Stocks strong. Bonds higher, Curb im-

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, JULY 18, 1938-28 PAGES

PRICE 3 CENT

Douglas P. Corrigan in

1929 Craft With Single

Motor, Flies From New

York to Ireland (3150)

On Arrival, He Announces

Name and Where He Is

From - Flew Over

Clouds, Never Saw Ocean

Till He Reached Coast.

by the Associated Press.

BALDONNEL AIRPORT, DUB-

LIN, Ireland, July 18. - An anti-

Douglas P. Corrigan, had flown it across the Atlantic in a surprise,

officials rushing to the ma

ook me 28 hours and 18

"I'm Douglas Corrigan," he said.

"Just got in from New York. It

ain-streaked sky at 1:30 p.

in a museum. Corrigan had no radio and only the barest navigating instruments. He had valued the plane at \$900.

(7:30 a. m., St. Louis time),

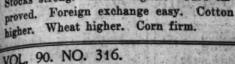
hours 13 minutes after Co had taken off from Floyd B Airport on a flight "to Califor and with no permit for a tra

TO NAVIGATION

Miles)-No Radio

ONLY FEW AIDS

FINAL





FERN

EN BEEN

ED IN ART!

S FAMOUS

ATUE OF THINKER'

URRA =

MAMO

FAPI

dvertisement

NOST BAD BREATH

NG FOOD DEPOSITS

S BETWEEN TEETH

TE DENTAL CREAM.

R-BREEDING DEPOSITS.

rating foam gets into the

nods fail to reach . . . re-

sits that cause most bad

ath, dull, dingy teeth, and

gate's soft, safe polishing nt thoroughly cleans the

mel, makes teeth sparkle!

LARGE 20

SIZE 35

IETRATING FOAM

SUCH A

INSTANCE ?

Carol at Mother's Redside When She Succumbs After Long Illness From Liver Ailment.

PATRIARCH PREMIER ADMINISTERS RITES

loted Beauty in Her Youth, She Was Power in Affairs of Her Country for a Generation.

BUCHAREST, July 18.—Dowager usen Marie of Rumania, who helped guide the affairs of her country for a generation, died tomy in her sixty-third year.

The Queen Mother, famed for eauty in her youth, died at her place at Sinaia, the royal summer esidence, at 6:25 p. m. An official emmunique previously had said the was suffering from a liver dis-

Prime Minister Miron Cristea, Patriarch of the Rumanian Orthoox Church, celebrated mass in the om Church, celebrated mass in the palace immediately after her passing. Previously he had adminant description and description ing. Previously he had adminstered extreme unction as death er ton

In Bucharest all public build-ings displayed flags at half staff.

King Carol at Bedside.

Her son, King Carol, and Crown
Prince Mihai and Princess Elizabith of Greece were at her bedside.

The Queen had been seriously ill for most of the past year. How-erer, only Saturday she had re-turned to Rumania from Dresden after a month in a sanatorium and had been welcomed home ceremoni-

There was a serious relapse yes-erday. Physicians disclosed she terday. Physicians disclosed she suffered a hemorrhage on the re-turn from Germany. When another occurred today they announced she was "in very dangerous condi-

All bells in churches and mon asteries throughout Rumania tolled news of the death

ould be buried beside her husband in the Curcia de Argesh Rumania's former Kings. Members of the Cabinet left ucharest by special train for

Three Rumanian court doctors and a specialist who had accom panied the Queen from Dresder were with her when she died.

Last Message to Nation. The dowager Queen, in a tot ing last message to her people, re-minded them of the "love and un-shakeable confidence which have so closely united us for a number

She issued the message before king her last trip from the country five months ago in a vain effort to regain her health.

The hopes and compassions felt during my illness, the sincere worry caused by my state of health and the hundreds of messages of symbols with a state of the same state. pathy and devotion sent me during the months when I was confined to bed . . have so deeply touched me that I wish to give a heartfelt message to you all, be you old or young, whether nearby or far away," she wrote.

"When I learned of the innumer-

ble candles lit in all the churche of the land for the sake of my recovery, I saw all those little glit-lering lights gather into a big and and love brought much consolation

"This difficult period of my great al has, as never before, given the opportunity to feel that the signs of love and unshakeable ence which have so closely united us for a number of years would not be weakened or broken." An account of the life of Dowager Queen Marie is printed on

MER AND TANKER COLLIDE SMOKE FROM FOREST FIRES

Seattle With 153 Passand for tle With 153 Passengers ard, Dented; No One Hurt.
Associated Press.

SEATTLE, Wash, July 18.—The th 153 passengers, radioed today had collided in the heavy smoke olympic Peninsula forest fires, with the colline of the colli ith the tanker Agwiworld off Ediz | merch

McKinley's master, Capt.

JAPANESE FLYERS REPORT LANDING AT AIRDROME.

. FIRING CHINESE PLANES

A JAPANESE communique said Japanese naval flyers today carried out "the most daring attack in the history of

During a large-scale attack on the big Chinese airdrome at Nan-chang, southwest of Lake Poy-ang, a squadron of Japanese bombing planes landed at the airport despite rifle and ma-chine-gun fire from the Chi-nese defenders the communication

Then the bombers' crews jumped out of their planes, the message said, and with torches set fire to seven Chinese planes, seized two machine-gun magazines as war booty, chased Chinese fleeling in a casoline truck nese fleeing in a gasoline truck into a neighboring rice field, "and returned to their base un-scathed."

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW; NOT SO COOL TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m. 69 9 a. m. 71
2 a. m. 68 10 a. m. 74
3 a. m. 68 11 a. m. 75
4 a. m. 68 12 noon 80
5 a. m. 69 1 p. m. 81
6 a. m. 69 2 p. m. 82
7 a. m. 69 3 p. m. 82
8 a. m. 70
9 a. m.) 10 m.; low,
67 (9 a. m.) Relative humidity at 7 a. m. today, 92

a n d vicinity: Generally fair to-THROUGH TO EIRE. night and tomor

newhat warmsouth and ex-treme east cenois: Gen-fair tonight and tomor-

Grafton, Ill., 12.7 feet, a rise of 0.4; the Missouri at St. Charles, 20.2 feet, a rise of 0.2.

STOCK MARKET RESUMES

UPSWING AT END OF DAY ne Industrials Gain Few Cents to \$3; Ticker Falls Behind

NEW YORK, July 18.—The Stock

Market resumed its upward swing today with shares of many leading industrial firms a few cents to about \$3 higher, some at new highs for the year or longer.

Trading was comparatively slow throughout the forenoon, but in

sortment of steels, motors, rails, glaziers' union. chemicals and industrials. The ticker tape fell two minutes behind floor transactions. The turnover

was approximately 1,500,000 shares.
Commodities were mixed. Wheat
and corn gained modestly while cotton was lower. Bonds inclined higher in later dealings. CHAMBERLAIN WON'T INVITE

ROOSEVELT TO PLAN ARMS CUT British Prime Minister Turns Down

Laborites' Proposals for

LONDON, July 18.-Prime Minjected proposals of Labor members of Parliament that he invite Presi-dent Roosevelt to formulate pro-

the President's recent statements on disarmament but, replying to a further question whether he (Cham berlain) were taking any action said: "If they (the United States) wished to formulate proposals it

would not be necessary for us to invite them to do so."

The Prime Minister said an ex-change of letters between himself and Premier Edouard Daladier of France was of a private character but the results had been "once more to show the close concord which ments on all matters of comm

Official Says They Should Not Be Accepted as Credit Identification By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 18.-John J Corson, director of the Bureau of Old-Age Insurance under the Social

ment today.

"A Social Security account number card should not be accepted by merchants as identification when shown by persons who want to open accounts or have checks cashed, nor should it be regarded r Ryning, reported no one injured, but the liner had a by employers as evidence that a blate and a broken cargo Damage to the tanker was cordance with child labor requirements."

Combination to Fix Prices That Has Caused 35 to 50 Pct. Increase.

ONE JOB 'LOADED' BY \$14,000, IT SAYS

Names Pittsburgh, Nurre, Burroughs, Hadley-Dean Companies and Painters' Council, Glaziers' Local.

and two labor unions are charged with conspiracy to monopolize the glass business here in a complaint of the Republic Steel Corporation issued by the Federal Trade Com- told the Senate Civil Liberties Commission today in Washington.

The commission alleges the price of glass has been increased 35 to the operation of a price-fixing committee. It charges that the companies "loaded" a bid on a public fied that Republic prefers to deal with a union in which employes "are given choice of their officers."

White, vice-president in charge of

"Loaded" Jobs Not Specified.

The practice of "loading" bids, the complaint alleges, was followed particularly on State and Federal jobs. In referring to one job on which the bid was "loaded" by \$14,000, the complaint does not specify what the job was but from mission it was learned that the reference was to the Hadley Vocational School, completed in 1931. The same source said the company which was purchased was the Modern Plate & Window Glass Co., which went out of 'usiness about 1931,

Companies named in the com-plaint are the Pittsburgh, Nurre, Burroughs and Hadley-Dean glass companies. The unions are the District Council No. 2, Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paper Hangers, and Glaziers' Local No.

Individuals Cited. Individuals cited are E. V. Han-ser, identified as the manager of a central agency formed by the four companies for the enforcement of monopolistic policies; Franke Clarke, manager here for the Pitts-

burgh company; Belmont W. Beinke, manager of the Nurre firm; Herbert H. Piou, vice-president of ew highs the Burroughs concern; Leo Hadley Jr., manager of Hadley-Dean; ely slow Lawrence M. Raftery, former secrebut in tary of the Painters' District Country of the Painters' the final hour buyers came to the cil, and James F. Egan and Edward W. Hill, business agents of the

Respondents named in the complaint have 20 days within which to file their answers. If, after hearing, the commission finds the charges justified, it will issue a cease and desist order.

Investigation of the glass business here was made more than a year ago by the Public Works Administration which submitted its evidence to the Department of Justice in anticipation of a prosecution on criminal charges of conspiracy to defraud the Government by excessive prices on P W A contracts.

After the acquittal, however, plastering contractors and labor leaders indicted on a similar charge, the Department of Justice decided not to institute a criminal secution and turned the evidence over to the Federal Trade

Unfair Practices Alleged.
In its complaint today the commission listed as unfair practices of the four glass distributing com-

Apportionment of bus among themselves; forcing com-petitors to buy from them at prices above those quoted by manufacturers; preventing sash and door manufacturers from in-stalling glass at their factories; and preventing competitors from and preventing competitors from obtaining union workmen to in-stall glass.

stall glass.

It is alleged that the four respondent companies and the two unions have an agreement which compels competitors of the companies to employ four glaziers steadily at \$12 a day, irrespective of whether the competing companies have work for the glaziers to do.

ficer from each of the four companies, the complaint alleges, has fixed and maintained prices and required that all bids be based on a confidential schedule prepared by

he committee.

Hanser's job, the complaint adds, is to review all bids, to designate one of the four as the low bidder, or to make all the bids identical.

Continued on Page 3, Column 2, | Continued on Page 5, Colum

SENATORS BEGIN

Trade Commisson Alleges Republic Officers Questioned at Inquiry Into Citizens' Organizations and Similar Groups.

> FIRM STILL OPPOSED TO CIO CONTRACT

Does Not Expect to Be Blackjacked Into Signing With Professional Union," Executive Says.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—Charles M. White of Cleveland, an officer mittee today his company "does not expect to be blackjacked" into signing a contract with a "professional"

Terming the CIO a "kingdom" set up by John L. Lewis, he testioperations for Republic, said he be-lieved all CIO officers were ap

White was one of the first wit nesses as the committee opened its investigation into the activities of citizens' organizations and similar groups during the "little strike of 1937.

retary and the first witness, said Republic was one of the 13 major steel companies which had not signed union contracts.

signed union contracts.

Statement of Republic's Policy.
White read to the committee a statement of Republic's labor policy which he said was published in March, 1937. This statement guaranteed collective bargaining and represented, White said, the long-time labor policy of the company.

Senator La Follette, chairman of the investigating committee. read the investigating committee, read from an address Tom Girdler, chair-man of the board of Republic, made on May 24, 1934, to the Iron and Steel Institute. Girdler urged steel leaders to refuse to deal with Wil-liam Green, president of the Ameri-can Federation of Labor, or Lewis

Organization.
White said he and Girdler were opposed to dealing with "professional" unions.

of the Committee for Industrial

"It always has been our po jacked, or have our men black-jacked, into joining a union they don't want and that we prefer not to deal with."

La Follette said he thought White's opposition to CIO unions was at variance with the published

Union Officer Testifies.
Louis Leonard of Grafton, Pa., secretary-treasurer of the Amalga-mated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, followed White to the witness stand. He testified that local unions had signed agree-Wulle, 55 years of ments with Republic or its predecessors from 1900 up to 1931 and

reply to a question by La Follette as to whether any local had broken one of its contracts.

When he also said no strikes were called, he and White, sitting side by side, sparred verbally for a few

shutdown in 1932 when Com picketed a plant. He added that he was concerned because the Com-munists and Amalgamated Associa-

He agreed with Leonard, how-ever, that the association had done everything possible to live up to its contract. Leonard asserted, furthermore, that the association was not concerned, for union member-

not concerned, for union member-ship purposes, over whether a man was a Communist so long as he worked in a steel plant. Change in Attitude After Merger, At that point two Warren (O.) steel workers, who said they still there the competing com-have work for the glaziers sworn as witnesses. They were sworn as witnesses. They were John W. Grajciar, former secretary of a Warren local amalgamated, and Harry Wines, a past president.

La Follette asked whether there

companies created Republic.

"They were more severe," Wines said. "Men were penalized and laid off for minor infractions of the rules. It was harder to keep men in the union."

Grajdiar said that when contracts were signed in 1934 by some steel

FLYER CROSSES ATLANTIC IN HIS OLD \$900 PLANE; LANDS AT DUBLIN AIRPORT

At Start of Trans-Atlantic Flight in Second-Hand Plane



DOUGLAS P. CORRIGAN

Publicist Who Aided Fuehrer in 1923 Arrested With Wife and Members of Staff.

tionalist who hid Adolf Hitler for weeks in 1923, has been arrested with his wife and several members of his publication staff, it was disclosed today.

Wulle and his wife were selzed by the Gestapo (secret police) between 6 a. m. and 7 a. m. on July 14. Several of his co-workers were taken at 9 a. m. as they reported for work. The Gestapo refused to

Wulle, 55 years old, ran a little publishing house known as National Book Service. His house issued pamphlets dealing with such subjects as the armaments of other countries, "Awakened Turkey," the Flemish struggle for autonomy and the virtues of Frederick the Great. Wulle also published several historical books, in which the weaknesses of Caesars and dictators were exploited. The books were

widely read, especially in army and monarchist circles. Wulle successively was editor of the Dresdner Nachrichten, the Chemnitz Allgemeine Zeitur the Berlin Deutsches Tagebli was a member of the Reichstas from 1920 to 1924 and of the Prus sian diet from 1924 to 1928 as representative of the German Race Freedom party, which stood for many of the things Hitler advocated.

C | O TRUCK DRIVERS END STRIKE AT NEW ORLEANS

Union On Job and Prepare for N L B B Hearing."

NEW ORLEANS, July 18.—Paul



Corrigan, 'Natural Flyer,' Reinhold Knows What He Wants, How to Do It, Then Does It

That Is Impression 'Typical Little Mick' Made at New York Air Field - Deviltry and Good Sense.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 18.—DouglasCoraigan, non-stop New York-toDublin flyer, impressed everybody
at Floyd Bennett Field as a natural

talked to Corrigan, found it a little difficult to classify him. His per-sonality, Behr said, is a mixture of Irishman—"a typical little Mick." said Behr—and Texan, dash and deviltry, good sound sense and thoughtfulness, under exterior in-

Mifference to peril.

Neither modest nor forward, but perfectly unassuming and confident, Corrigan struck Behr as a man who knows what he wants and knows when to get it and how to

Comment on Takeoff.
"He called me at home yesterday norning between 1 and 2 o'clock and said he wanted to take off,"
said Behr. "I came down and
found he was loaded with gasoline
so heavily he had no forward vision.
I said I wouldn't allow him to take
off in the darkness like that. He

said he wanted to get away so he could cross the desert in the cool of morning."

After Behr talked to him, Corrigan said, "I think you're right," and waited.

Behr watched him take off at daylight, a breathless few seconds with a heavy load of gasoline, and saw him vanish in the reddening eastern sky.

Thad a suspicion he might be

wed and laid as of the keep men contracts me steel union on the job and present steel union on the job and present steel union at the bearing set by the National Labor Relations Board."

In add voted to end a castern sky.

"Thad a suspicion he might be going to Europe," Behr said, "and I called the weather bureau to find out if he had asked about transport at the strike "in order to consolidate the union on the job and prepare for the hearing set by the National Labor Relations Board."

"If he did is "second."

"That a suspicion he might be going to Europe," Behr said, "and I called the weather bureau to find out if he had asked about transport at land to the strike "in order to consolidate the union on the job and prepare for the hearing set by the National Labor Relations Board."

"If he did is "second."

CORRIGAN'S SHIP BUILT

AT LAMBERT-ST. LOUIS FIELD, A CURTISS-ROBI THE 1929 model Curtiss-Robin plane in which Douglas Cor-rigan spanned the Atlantic Ocean was built at Lambert-St.

"Corrigan, eh?" asked one Duliner. "Have a nice crossing?"

"Not bad," was Corrigan's rep
"There was not much to it. I fit
over the clouds all the time a
never saw the ocean until I reach
the coast. The weather was goo
Then, quite belatedly, attendan
thought of landing papers a
asked Corrigan for them.

"Forget it," he said, yawni
"I thought it was California
the time."
Corrigan's plane was believed It was in a ship of this type, but with a different engine, that Forest O'Brine and the late Dale Jackson made their two endur-ance flights at Lambert Field. Corrigan's plane, which original-ly sold for \$7500, is powered with the time."

Corrigan's plane was believed to be capable of only about 100 miles an hour. The plane Lindberg flew to Paris in 1927 is preserved to the corrigan had no reserved. a Whirlwind engine. Corrigan placed his spare fuel tanks in the fore part of the fuselage, in front of the pilot's seat, as did Col. Charles A. Lindbergh in his Seen Over Belfast.
The first intimation of his whereabouts today was 7:08 a. m. (Central standard time), when he flew

Ryan monoplane. The Curtiss-Wright plant here discontinued the manufacture of Robins in the fall of 1929.

obably. I didn't see any sign of

tral standard time), when he flew over Belfast.
Officials of Belfast harbor aira-port noticed its American registra-tion markings. But they were un-aware of a trans-Atlantic flight and did not immediately report his ar-Corrigan stands, Behr figured, about 5 feet 7 inches, and has a crop of bushy reddish brown hair. "He filled the tanks himself, and

olate bar his only fare for the 27-hour, 50-minute trip. He then flew to Floyd Bennett Field. In the furore created by the de-parture of Howard Hughes and his

IT'S MADE

VITH OLIVE OIL!

HAT'S WHY PALMOLIVE

EPING SKIN SOFT,

IS SO GOOD FOR

SMOOTH . YOUNG!

LOYALIST ARMY ON **ROAD TO SAGUNTO**

Government's Forces Fall Back at Western End of Front and Are Attacked by Air Raiders.

LEFTIST DIVISION REPORTED TRAPPED

Said to Have Been Virtually Annihilated by Aerial Assaults Near Mora de Rubielos.

By the Associated Press. HENDAYE, France, July 18. Government resistance along the Teruel-Mediterranean highway virtually collapsed today as Spain's civil war moved into its third

Disnatches from Valencia and Barcelona admit large numbers of Government militiamen retreated along the highway toward Sagunto, 15 miles north of Valencia. Insurgent warplanes flew over

the routed troops, bombing and machine-gunning them. An insurgent communique says an entire division has been caught in the rugged mountain passes southwest of Mora de Rubielos and virtually annihilated by systematic aerial attacks. Mora de Rubielos, point of a salient that the Govern ment had held for two months north of the Teruel road, was cap

Insurgent operations of the last two days were a repetition in miniature of the series of campaigns Franscisco Franco control of 70 per cent of Spain since he raised the red and gold banner of revolt against Government July 18, 1936.

How Rebels Broke Lines.

After a week of steady hammering, first in the center, then on by insurgent planes and heavy arthough superior in numbers, suddenly broke under pressure on the western flank of the 45-mile front.

square miles, including four important towns and many villages, be-tween Teruel and Sagunto, have been occupied since Saturday. The major towns captured are Mora de and Barracas

Government advices say the ininsurgent reports mention between 3000 and 4000 government prisoners

government forces finally halted the insurgent advance about 25 miles northwest of Sagunto and that insurgent attacks north of Sagunto have been checked.

mand" knows all troops operating on the western flank are Italian and that Albentosa was captured exclusively by Italian forces.

New Honor for Franco.

In honor of the anniversary of "Spain's awakening," the insurgent cabinet re-established the ancient royalist title of "captain-general of the army and navy" and conferred it on Gen. Franco, to be added to his modern title of "chief of the armies-land, sea and air."

Government officials in Barcelona and Valencia expressed determination to fight to the end.

Foreign Minister Julio Alvarez del Vavo declared: "Republican Spain enters the third year of the war with something more than confidence of victory-the determination to fight to the last man for the last bit of Spanish soil.'

Mussolini Message to Franco of Second Anniversary of War. the Associated Press.

ROME, July 18.—Premier Musso lini predicts victory for insurgent Spain before the civil war is another year old in a telegram sent ciated. today to the insurgent leader, Gen. worked on the Lindbergh Ryan Francisco Franco, on the war's second anniversary.

Rebels Raid Barcelona in Eighty-Ninth Attack Since War Started. BARCELONA, July 18.—Insur-gent bombers intruded on Barce-lona's observance of the second an-

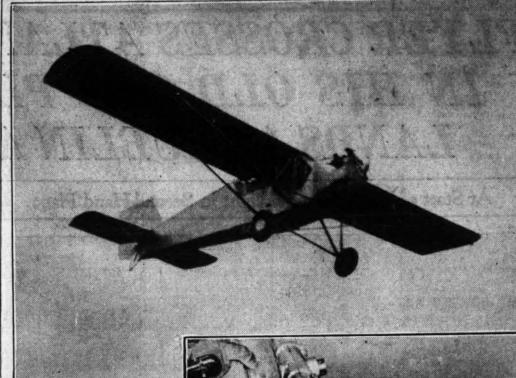
bombs between San Adrian de Be- funds and preferred to save his sos and Badalona, on the northern money. in the Besos River, taking no vic- a moderately-priced wrist watch. tims and causing only slight dam-

ge.

The raid was the eighty-ninth gainst Barcelona since the war against Barcelona since the war started. It was the first daylight

Alicante Beach Bombed; Two Persons Killed, 11 Hurt. MADRID, July 18.—Two persons were killed and 11 injured when five tri-motored insurgent bombed the Alicante beach at 5 p. m. yesterday. Bombs also near the breakwater, but no boats were hit. Governm boats were hit. Government chasers took to the air and the raiders

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Airport Barred Corrigan Takeoff Before Daylight, Officials Thought He Intended to Fly to California



Flyer Wired Himself Into Plane After Knob of Door Came Off - His Craft Smaller Than Lindbergh's - Gasoline Tanks Hid Vision.

NEW YORK, July 18.—Before Douglas Corrigan arrived unheralded in New York slightly more than a week ago, his name was Coast aviation experts. They ranked him as a good mechanic and a man who knew airplanes thoroughly. He attracted no attention be

cause of the preparations for the Howard Hughes round-the-world flight, when he landed in New York in his nine-year-old plane, on which he personally put a valua-tion of \$900, after a 28-hour nonstop flight from Long Beach, Cal. Experienced airmen recognized it as an achievement, but they were astounded today by his unscheduled flight to Ireland in a plane which had few if any of the mod ern aids to flying.

The untalkative pilot had his seat behind bulky gasoline tanks which obstructed his vision to such an extent that he had to "bank" his surgents lost "thousands and thou-sands" of killed and wounded, while wanted to look ahead on his

Had to Wire Self in. When Corrigan climbed into his dilapidated airplane to fly himself in. The knob had come off the cabin door, so he closed it with with gasoline, at 1 a. m. a piece of baling wire hooked

around a nail. Semi-official advices from Valen-than that of Charles A. Lindbergh, who crossed to Paris in 1927.

Those who had the opportunity of seeing Corrigan's plane at the field after his arrival from the covered that it contained 320 galboard contained a couple of magnetic compasses, the conventional bank and turn indicator and another instrument to indicate climb.

In addition, he had the usual air
way and floodlights bathing the

Corrigan was faced with the wide Atlantic for Ireland, of plotting his course by dead reckoning

while he did his navigation work. Lindbergh also flew by dead reck. oning in his flight to Paris, but was more completely equipped than Corrigan. He had an earth-inductor compass and he received assist-and inspected the engine in the

Spirit of St. Louis, preparations Corrigan performed himself. Worked on Lindbergh Plane Corrigan's flight and that of Pacific seaboard. Lindbergh's are more closely asso-

Southern California for his one-stop trip to New York prior to than Howard Hughes had in cirhis takeoff for Paris.

Little was known of Corrigan

niversary of the civil war today say about his non-stop trip in spanwith a raid on the provisional cap-ital. ning the continent last week. He serviced his own plane, ex-Five planes dropped about 50 plaining that he had only modest

edge of the city. The Defense Bu-reau says most of the bombs fell celestial readings was nothing but The timepiece he used in taking Had to Wait Until Daylight.

20% to 331% Off

\$7.50 to \$34.50 Gladstone Bags (Cowhide) \$4.95 to \$28.50 \$2.50 to \$6.50 Steel Cases and Lockers, \$1.95 to \$4.95 \$1.25 to \$17.50 Brief Cases, various styles, \$8c to \$13.95

\$1.00 to \$24.50 Zipper Sport Bags ______ 78c to \$18.95 \$9.50 to \$24.50 Pullman Wardrobes (32") \$7.50 to \$18.95 \$6.50-\$32.50 Striped Airplane Luggage, \$4.85 to \$26.95 \$t. Louis Trunk Co. REPAIR

2003-05 Olive St. 18 YEARS CEntral 8640

DOUGLAS P. CORRIGAN starting his plane at Floyd Bennett Airport yesterday for his flight to Ireland. Above, a view of his second-hand 1929 plane in flight.

have been a flight back to the locked the metal covers and shoved west coast, but Kenneth Behr, air-port manager, refused to let him Within an hour after North Atlantic, he had to wire had told Behr he would like to up. Last Monday, invited to broadleave in his plane, heavily laden cast on a network, he refused to Behr refused him permission to

use the field, fearing that Corri- asked what he did want. gan might smash up his plane on a takeoff in the darkness.

"I merely want to fly by the light of the moon," remarked Corfly, I walk." Behr checked the little ship, dis-

lons of gasoline and 16 gallons of oil, and shook his head. Corrigan waited, on Behr's in-sistance, until 4:17 a. m., then, with

airport, he raced across the Fire equipment and a police emerm, in taking off across the gency squad stood by.

Atlantic for Ireland, of plotgetting away. He covered 3000 feet of the longest runway at Floyd

cause he had to fly the airplane Bennett-4200 feet-before the lit tle plane could lift off. He Turns Eastward.

Those who watched him were asonished when he banked slowly and headed eastward, instead of That was the first intima-

Even then, those acquainted with him surmised that he must have al tered course when he attained alti tude and struck westward for the CHILD SEIZED IN PLAYROOM

He flew without benefit of a par Corrigan said he had achute, for use in an emergency.
on the Lindbergh Ryan His plane, long out of production poplane before Lindbergh left is powered with a 175-h. p. motor, cling the world last week in a trans-

port machine. Leo Thomas McCauley, Irish Consul General, said, "we claim him for our very own," when told Cor-

rigan had flown to Ireland.
"To a man with a name like Corrigan," said the Consul General "all things are possible."
McCauley declined, however, to

say whether the flyer had obtained an Irish visa on a passport. Corrigan had his own method of taking care of the old ship he flew. When

Within an hour after his arrival take \$100 for his services. Fifty,

getting here," he said. "I seldom ride in taxis, because when I don't

They finally compromised on \$15. Richard Stoddart, radio engineer ing. plimented Corrigan on his "cour-

When Corrigan came East he another flyer, at Hempstead, Long Island. He left his extra clothes there when he got ready to go

"Keep my clothes, Steve," he was quoted as saying. "I'll be back in Ireland," said Mrs. Langford. "I wonder why he landed in Dub-

All last week Corrigan studied lin." newspaper weather maps and was understood to be planning a flight said the Rev. Mr. Langford. back to California. A frie before heading west. Weather maps showed he would have a tail wind.

RETURNED TO HIS PARENTS

CHICAGO, July 18.-Mr. Mrs. Dee Wheeler of Waukegan had their 3-year-old son, Fred, back today, after he was taken from the playroom of a loop department store Saturday afternoon.

After police searched five hours for the baby, a 16-year-old girl ap-peared with the child in her .arms at the door of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Teska and explained she had taken a fancy to the baby and had carried him away from the

store.

The Teskas notified police who quickly returned the child to his

\$69-HE HAS \$15 LEFT

He 'Didn't Mean to Do This at All'-Insists He Got Direction Wrong.

CHICAGO, July 18 .- Douglas P. Corrigan's expenses from New York to Ireland were \$69.60, and he landed, he said, with exactly \$15 in his pocket. He gave this information over the trans-Atlantic telephone to a Chicago newspaper. Asked how much his trip cost, he

gallons of gasoline at 24 cents a gallon." (\$69.60.)

He insisted that he was the most urprised" flyer in the world when he found he had flown the Atlan-tic. He said—very blandly, too—he thought he was flying west to his home in Long Beach, Cal. Asked how he felt, the newspaper

quoted him as saying: "Fine! I had a very good trip. I was never in trouble. least 6000 feet altitude all the way, high above the storms and the clouds. My engine never missed

"What am I going to do now? Oh I'll drop downtown and do a little shopping. Tired? No, not especial-Take a drink? No, I'm not a ly. Take a drink? No, I'm not a drinking man."
Asked if he was coming home

by plane, he said emphatically:

"No, of course not."

Reminded that he did not have license to fly the ocean, he said:
"Oh, gee! That's right; but, man, I didn't mean to do this at all! I really had hoped to cross the ocean when I came East, but I finally decided maybe my old plane wouldn't make it—and so I decided to go back home to California."

CORRIGAN, 'NATURAL FLYER' WHO DOES WHAT HE WANTS Continued From Page One.

flight, Corrigan was virtually un noticed. He didn't seem to mind. "He doesn't like publicity, doesn't crowds and all this fanfare, said Behr. "He just wanted to make good and said so as if he

Flyer's Family Had No Advan Word of His Plans.

LOS ANGELES, July 18.- Douglas Groce Corrigan kept his plans to himself. His folks here didn't have any idea he was flying nor stop to New York and, as for Ire-land, "well-gracious, it's hard to believe he's over there.'

However, his uncle, the Rev. S. Fraser Langford, and Mrs. Langford and the 92-year-old grandmother. Jennie Corrigan, were not terribly upset today when heard the news of Douglas' crossing of the Atlantic.
Corrigan lives here with

Langfords, and the Rev. Mr. Langford taught the young flyer all he knows about navigation. The Rev. Mr. Langford was an ardent yachtsman until recently. He is of the First Baptist Church of San-

ta Monica. "Douglas went to bed early the night before he left here," Mrs. Langford. "He had been talking about a trip to San Diego. We of the Howard Hughes flight, com- er he arrived in New York. He said the engine was running well he thought he'd just keep on

"After he left here I found some lived at the home of Stephen Reich, gasoline calculations on his desk, said the Rev. Mr. Langford. "He had been doing a lot of figuring and

I guessed he had some kind of long flight in mind."

"His folks came from Northern

back to California. A friend said Corrigan worked in airplane fac-Corrigan expected to fly to Atlanta tories after being graduated from Los Angeles High School, He last was a welder at Northrop Aircraft Corporation, but has been unem

ployed several months. He has a sister here, Mrs. Eve lyn McGlish, and a brother, Harry, who lives in Baltimore. His parent died when he was a baby. "I'll have to see about getting some money to him," said his unle. "I don't think he's got any."

Paint for Less

aspestos Reof Coating—Fiber, \$1.09
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CORRIGAN'S EXPENSES | Flyer Crosses Atlantic

In His Old \$900 Plane

Continued From Page One.

not California."

The United States Minister, John Cudahy, sent his automobile out to the airport. It picked up the flyer and delivered him to the legation. It is expected he will be the guest of the Minister for several days. Technically Detained.

ains here that I realized it was

Technically Corrigan is under de-tention because of his lack of pa-pers, but that did not seem to bother him.

He said he circled around the rthern coast of Ireland reaching the western coast and fi-nally picked out Dublin's Baldonnel airport for his landing.

An Irish mail plane for London

was just leaving when Corrigan set his craft down. Most airmen on this side Atlantic had not conceded the American one chance in a hundred of making the Atlantic crossing after reading cabled accounts of his

Baldonnel, where he landed in for more than a year to fly to Ireland, is the airfield on the outskirts of Dublin.

Because of the Department of strict regulations cover such ocean trips, officials at Floyd Bennett Field had doubted he would try a

NO PERMIT, SUBJECT TO PUNISHMENT

WASHINGTON, July 18. - The Atlantic flight of Douglas P. Corrigan in an old plane frankly astonished the Air Commerce Bureau today.

Corrigan neither asked nor re-ceived a permit to fly to Europe. Regulations provide for penalties ranging from a fine to revocation of a pilot's license in such cases. Dennis P. Mulligan, chief of the Air Commerce Bureau, said he had postponed the question of punish-

"It's a great day for the Irish," he commented with a broad grin.
Instead of worrying about Corrigan's punishment, Mulligan said, "right now I want to make every effort to keep him from flying Although aghast at the

without a permit. Mulligan's first question to reporters was whether orrigan landed safely.
"Fine," he rejoiced on news of

Corrigans' safety. Mulligan disclosed that Corrigan taining a permit for the flight and was discouraged. The chief suggested Corrigan made no formal application because he knew it uld be denied.

The Air Commerce head also was worried about others trying the same thing.

Meanwhile, other bureau officials

probably would be the "gentle dis- period last year.

and SAVE!

BUDGET BUNDLE

WET WASH

CORRIGAN IS EIGHTH TO FLY ALONE OVER NORTH ATLANTIC

OUGLAS CORRIGAN D the eighth person who has flown the North Atlantic alone. The others are:
Charles A. Lindbergh, New York to Paris, May, 1927.

Amelia Earhart, the first
woman to make the solo flight,
New York to Gilmore, Ireland,

James Mollison, the first east-to-west solo flight, Ireland to St. John, N. B., August, 1932.

James J. Mattern, New York
to Jomfruland Island, Norway,

Wiley Post, New York to Ber-lin, on his around-the-world flight, July, 1933. Felix Waitkus, New York to Ballinrobe, Ireland, September

Mrs. Beryl Markham, Abing-don, England, to Baliene Cove, Nova Scotia, September, 1938.

cipline" that might be necessary The Irish legation said while that Corrigan came down in

division could not find any pass-port issued under the name of Douglas Corrigan and the Irish le-gation said it had given him no Queen's University annot day it would confer the degree

Legation officials said, however, the Irish would raise no difficulties. They predicted he would be made

PILOT CORRIGAN'S BROTHER **EMPLOYE OF PLANE FACTORY**

When Douglas Was Flying Atlan tic, Harry Was Flshing in It,

BALTIMORE, July 18. - Harry Corrigan, brother of Douglas Cor-RENOUNCES U. S. CITIZENSHIP rigan, works in the Glenn L. Martin Airplane Manufacturing here, but he wasn't around to receive congratulations today on Douglas' flight to Ireland in an an-By the Associated Press. M. Greve, 54-year-old former f-

nancier and yachtsman, has re-Brother Douglas was flying across the Atlantic, he was fishing in it, somewhere off Nova Scotia. newhere off Nova Scotia. stein, a tiny tax-free principality is. T. Hartson, vice-president of the Swiss Alps.

the Martin company, said Harry A certificate of admission, list Corrigan left 10 days ago, and his him as an alien when he arr friends at the plant didn't believe in this country to visit his daughe knew of his brother's plans for an Atlantic hop. Hartson said Corlegiance. Greve was born in New rigan works in the estimating de-partment, figuring costs on new 1936.

of 10,000 in its 65 square-mile territory. It maintains no army or july No Louisville Auto Death in 60 Days

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 18. "We've got a problem to keep Louisville completed 60 days with-other youngsters from trying it," light Saturday night. There have out an automobile fatality at mid-been only 13 traffic deaths in this checked Corrigan's record in prop-aration for what Mulligan said as empared with 34 in the same ANDREW SCHAEFER

Enjoy your washdays...

send to WHITE LINE-always comes back!

RESIDENTS

DON'T BELIEVE IT! SAYS HEAD OF FIRM THAT BUILT PLAN Maj. William B. Robert

Doctor of Laws on Pres

Roosevelt at a special convocati here Aug. 18. The President

nere Aug. 16. 1110 receive the degree at 11 a.m., the receive the degree at 10 open the new

go to Ivy Lea to open the new Thousand Islands bridge across the

Dr. O. D. Skelton, Canadian I

dersecretary of State, received word today of the President's as

said this would be Roosevelt's firs

AND LIVES IN LIECHTENSTEIN

NEW YORK, July 18.-WIII

CLUB HOUSE SPECIALS

honorary degree from a Cana

University execu

St. Lawrence River.

Amazed at Corrigan's Trans-Atlantic Flight, Maj. William B. Robertson, who was president of the Curtiss plane was when Corrigan's plane was told a Post-Dispatch reporter today, he was amazed at the solo trans. Atlantic flight in the nine-year-old

"I don't believe it," Maj. Robi son declared after calling in peals Last Week. Guy Faulkner, Bureau of

Commerce Inspector, who passes a all planes manufactured at the ma MOST OF A TERM

July 18.—Evidently seeking wor to express his amazement, How-Hughes shook his head slowly to side to side, and then said of Done las Corrigan's flight to Ireland: "It's very, very remarkable." interested in Corrigan since he av-rived from California after a ma stop flight about a week ago, QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY, ONTARIO

TO GIVE DEGREE TO ROOSEVELT President to Receive Award Aug 18; Also to Open St. Law.

rence Bridge.
the Associated Press. KINGSTON, Ont., July 18.

> List of the Beductions. The reductions in the sent

cinct captain, Twenty-e

weeden Henderson, Democ udge, Ninth Precinct, Tw judge, Ninth Precinct, Tw Ward, from three years to one ne-half years. Glen Barnard, Democratic

half years. Frank P. Dixon, Democratic ct captain, from four year

Sam Brenner, Democratic in that precinct, from two to one year and three month

challenger, same precinct, from months to three months in j Gene Riley, Democratic j seventh precinct, Twelfth and three policemen keep order.

rom two years to one year an Robert Strohm, Democratic

elerk, from two month in jail. Thomas Audley,

nts, Judge Otis gave his re or reducing the sentences. "The first of these," Judge d, "is that the complete se of all opposition here to remacy of the national law its leniency even to those rants leniency even to those at the eleventh hour ask mere "The second and better rear that the greater part of any p however long, is s the first hour.
"That that first hour sha

That that first hour sha served speedly is far more si cant than that many hour months or years shall follow i Judge Otis previously had formed attorneys for the defenthat the sentences would be reciff the appeals were dismissed day he made an additional stion—that the reduced sent -that the reduced ser were conditioned on payment of the fines. The fines range from to \$500. James Daleo, defent torney, told the court the ild be paid this afternoon quired to prepare and issu-commitment papers, it is plan commitment papers, it is plant take those sentenced to the eral Penitentiary at Leavenw Kan., late today. Those sent to the Federal Reformatory Reno, Ok., are to be held it County Jail overnight and tak Oklahoma tomorrow.

Mrs. Ogden was the woman in the group sentenc erve more than six months in In such cases, the place of co

Attorney-General.

1 S. District Judge O



Acts in Case of Defer ants Who Dismissed

SERVED FIRST HOU

le Says 'Complete C lapse of All Oppositi to National Law W rants Leniency.'

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July

eals in the United States t Court of Appeals last we Federal Building, Judge Otis ost of the terms by half, allowing all fines to stand.

Joseph F. Maher, Demo

precinct, Twelfth
years to two years.
Mrs. Marie Ogden, Republ
judge in that precinct, from
years to two years.
Pasqualino, Democracy
Pasqualino, from

m three years to one and

Ellis Buck, Democratic Fifteenth Precinct, Twelfth

cinct captain, same precinct, from

Robert Strohm, Denoctation cinct captain, from five year two and one-half years.

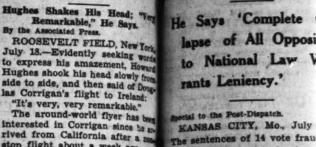
Mrs. Irene Ervin, Repub clerk, from two months to

Thomas Audley, Democratiside challenger, from three to one and one-half years.

Court Gives Reasons.

Before resentations the defendance of the description of the de

ding receipt of the i



I'T BELIEVE IT! S HEAD OF FIRM IAT BUILT PLANE William B. Rob zed at Corrigan's rans-Atlantic Flight.

William B. Robertson, esident of the Curtiss Corrigan's plane was built.
Post-Dispatch reporter today s amazed at the solo transic flight in the nine-y

patch for confirmation

Faulkner, Bureau of arce Inspector, who passes on nes manufactured at the mu airport, made the same or

velt at a special convocation Aug. 18. The President w

the degree at 11 a. m., the

ce. University executive

ary degree from a Canadian

UNCES U. S. CITIZENSHIP

W YORK, July 18.-Willia

LIVES IN LIECHTENSTEIN

ne a subject of Liechte

a tiny tax-free principality in

wiss Alps. ertificate of admission, listing

country to visit his daugh-sclosed his transfer of al-

ce. Greve was born in New He retired from business in

It maintains no army or jai

UB HOUSE SPECIALS

Liechtenstein has a population of 10,000 in its 65 square-mile terr

T. LOUIS

LBS

comes back!

COUNTY

RESIDENTS

PHONE

WEbster 4090

vrence River.

s Shakes His Head; "Very Remarkable," He Says. He Says 'Complete Collapse of All Opposition SEVELT FIELD, New York .—Evidently seeking word to National Law War-

shook his head slowly fre rants Leniency." rigan's flight to Ireland: very, very remarkable. around-world flyer has been sted in Corrigan since he ar-KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 18 .-The sentences of 14 vote fraud de light about a week ago. fendants were reduced substantially today by United States District N'S UNIVERSITY, ONTARIO Judge Merrill E. Otis out of consideration for the dismissal of their VE DEGREE TO ROOSEVELT appeals in the United States Cirent to Receive Award Aug.; Also to Open St. Law-rence Bridge.

GSTON, Ont., July 18. most of the terms by half, while 's University announced toallowing all fines to stand. List of the Reductions. of Laws on Preside The reductions in the sentences

cuit Court of Appeals last week.

In a mass resentencing at the

Federal Building, Judge Otis cut

AT KANSAS CIT

I. S. District Judge Otis

Acts in Case of Defend-

ants Who Dismissed Ap-

SERVED FIRST HOUR'

peals Last Week.

NOST OF A TERM

Joseph F. Maher, Democratic Ivy Lea to open the new precinct captain, Twenty-eighth and Islands bridge across the Precinct, Twelfth Ward, from five O. D. Skelton, Canadian Un years to two years. Mrs. Marie Ogden, Republican cretary of State, received today of the President's ac-

judge in that precinct, from four years to two years, Don Pasqualino, worker, same precinct, from three years to one and one-half years. Weeden Henderson, Democratic judge, Ninth Precinct, Twelfth Ward, from three years to one and

Glen Barnard, Democratic judge, from three years to one and one-Frank P. Dixon, Democratic preinct captain, from four years to

reve, 54-year-old former fi-er and yachtsman, has re-ed his American citizenship Ellis Buck, Democratic judge from one month to one week in

> Sam Brenner, Democratic judge in that precinct, from two years to one year and three months. Ernest Williams, Democratic precinct captain, same precinct, from wo years to one year and one

challenger, same precinct, from six months to three months in jail. Gene Riley, Democratic judge, seventh precinct, Twelfth Ward, from two years to one year and one

Robert Strohm, Democratic pre inct captain, from five years to

would be paid this afternoon. Ok., are to be held in the years ago, he added. County Jail overnight and taken to

Oklahema tomorrow.

Mrs. Ogden was the only oman in the group sentenced to serve more than six months in jail. In such cases, the place of confir ent is determined by the United Attorney-General. States District Attorney's office has telegraphed Washington for instructions and Mrs. Ogden is held pending receipt of the informa-

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

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Girl He Forgot Marrying Costs 'Pat' Ryan Alimony MRS. MARTHA BARKLEY RYAN.

New York Judge Awards Her \$833.33 a Month - Denounces 'Drunken Playboys' Who Misuse Fortunes They Didn't

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 18,—Mrs. Martha Barkley Ryan was granted today a separation and \$833.33 monthly permanent alimony from Basil Allen (Pat) Ryan, wealthy heir to part of the Wall Street fortune of Thomas Fortune Ryan. The separation and alimony were granted in Supreme Court by Justice Salvatore A. Cotillo.

In awarding the separation, Justice Cotillo made several references to "poor little rich girls" who are to "drunken playboys" who possess fortunes which they did not earn and do not use for good purpose.

Mrs. Ryan and her husband were married in North Carolina after a brief romance, and Ryan left her almost immediately after the ceremony. Ryan then insisted he had of marrying the Morganton (N. C.) girl.

No Defense From Ryan Mrs. Ryan is the mother of a son orn to her six weeks before she married Ryan. She later charged Ned Parks, a soda fountain attendant of Washington, was father of

Ryan did not defend his wife's suit. This fact moved Justice Co-tillo to further criticism of Ryan, remarking he had displayed "no manhood" after having publicly charged that his wife "trapped" him into marriage while he was drunk, and then failing to prove

He called Ryan "a perfect example of pampered youth, who is the recipient of a very large income." He did not mention amount of Ryan's income or whether the amount of the alimony is i Moreover, he said, it made no difference to him what the amoun of Mrs. Ryan's income was before she married. Her counsel was awarded \$7500 in

We have here the proof, which becoming more frequent every Fifteenth Precinct, Twelfth Ward, day," said Justic Cotillo's decision, earn does the possessor no good, Europe.

"The defendant must be taught which the possessor did nothing to went off on a pleasure trip to but often grievous harm. The de-fendant is indeed the counterpart the lesson that American womanof those poor little rich girls whose only ambition in life is to try to dissipate fortunes, created by the a chattel and afterwards dropped forefathers through the sweat of like a discarded toy or orname honest toil of American people, in by a drunken playboy."

3 KILLED, 75 HURT

2500-Barrel Tank Is Blown Across River at Wellsville, N. Y., and Falls on Spectators.

By the Associated Press WELLSVILLE, N. Y., July 18 .-Continuing explosions today spread damage in the \$15,000,000 Sinclair Oil Co. refinery, after three men were killed and 75 injured in a fire and explosions last night, but firemen finally appeared to be getting the fire under control.
Chief Hollim Johnston of the company's fire department said damage, including business as well as stock and equipment, would amount to about \$5,000,000.

A storage tank containing 2500 barrels of naphtha exploded shortly before daybreak with a flash of similar tank, exploding last night, skyrocketed across the nearby Geee River and killed three spectators on the opposite bank.

The dead were: Walter Maeder 45 years old; Robert Powers, 35

and Eugene McCormick, 42. Flame 600 Feet Wide, The tank had a 2500-barrel ca-

pacity. Firemen said it began to bulge while they were building dikes to hold overflowing oil in the refinery grounds. Suddenly a sheet of flame 200 feet high and 600 feet wide shot skyward. One fireman, Ed Pickens, said

the big tank "went up just like a little tin can set over a firecracker. The tank cleared the top of a building 70 feet high, crossed the river and landed 500 feet away. The of spectators saw it coming. Men and women ran. The tank fell directly on Mae-

der. His body was driven three feet into the earth. Powers and McCormick struck down by flying pieces of metal as the tank exploded.

Pickens said trees on a hillside jumping from one matrimonial ven Rapid Spread of Fire. ent case is that the recipient, of any financial bonanza in this case waxing plant late yesterday afterand spread so quickly that will be an American citizen rather

plant fire pumps were put out of used. Soon several storage tanks "that the possession of great wealth niless and unprotected" while he caught fire.

which the possessor did nothing to went off on a pleasure trip to "At one time it looked like many of them were burning, but they didn't explode," Chenault said. He

put out fire in the tanks before Chenault said the cause of the fire "will probably never be de termined," but he thought "a faul

started it." 600 men were fighting the fire. The plant is on the outskirts of Wellsville, an oil field town of

ty electric connection might have

about 5000 population.

Billows of smoke, trailing for TORONTO, July 18. (Canadian attracted thousands of spectators. Press)—Ontario and Dominion tax Before midnight all state police authorities today initiated an in- within a radius of 90 miles had restigation of the late Mrs. Ma- been called out to block roads and belle Horlick Sidley's income while turn back those who did not live she resided in Canada with a view or have business in the Wellsville

Another Tank Catches Fire.

Emergency calls for oil fire fight- MAN HANGS SELF IN HOME Investigators for the Ontario ing chemicals were broadcast hrough Western New York and not open the boxes without per-mission from executors of the fire, but 100 firemen approached close enough to put out the fire

Other explosions jarred the reis liable to income tax for that finery during the forenoon but year under both federal and proyear under both federal and pro-vincial statutes. Mrs. Sidley lived each hour found firemen more Graf. here for more than a year prior hopeful that the fire might be ex-

neared completion of autopsy reports for a Coroner's inquest July 26, Dr. W. L. Robinson said an opinion that the pathological conspinion that the pathological constant are found and closed they said they dition of the brain and spinal cord thought the fire would diminis

guard over 300 storage tanks of various sizes, containing various fluids which stand on the refinery property. Many of these were on fire at some time last night. Fourteen tanks exploded in the plant, one of the largest refineries in the country.

Burned Priming Carburetor. WEST PLAINS. Mo., July 18. Merle Fletcher, 18-year-old Gaines ville (Mo.) youth, was brought to a



By the Associated Press.

LEECHBURG, Pa., July 18.—
Coroner Charles M. Woodward
sought a motive today for what he
termed a "probable double murder and suicide" of a married pair
and their employer. The pair had Thomas M. Wallace, Former Realty Company Cashier, Brought Back From Chicago.

worker; his wife, Jane, 35, and James Hughes, owner of the Broadworker; the wife, Jane, 35, and James Hughes, owner of the Broadworker; the wife, Jane, 35, and James Hughes, owner of the Broadworker; the wife, Jane, 35, and James Hughes, owner of the Broadworker; the wife, Jane, 35, and James Hughes, owner of the Broadworker, the wife, Jane, 35, and James Hughes, owner of the Broadwhere the tragedy of \$6293 from the Henry Hiemenz
of \$6293 from the Henry Hiemenz way Inn, where the tragedy oc-Realty Co., described himself as "an erratic Scot" today as he told a Post-Dispatch reporter of his de-

reled frequently with Hughes about the attentions he paid Mrs. Cerry, and that Cerry apparently shot Hughes twice as he slept and Mrs. The short, stocky man of 43, wit Cerry twice as she stood in the an unmistakable burr, talked read-doorway of her bedroom. ily in the office of Chief of Detec Cerry's 14-year-old daughter, Jane, told Woodward she was awakened by shots and saw her father shoot himself as he stood at cashier of the real estate company the foot of his bed. A pistol was and the two years since the voting found at Cerry's side, Woodward of the indictment during which he

UNION AGREEMENT RENEWED

ers and Helpers to Be Un-changed for Year.

MAN WANTED FOR MISSOURI

John B. Manor, Who Escaped from Benton County Jall, Identified by Fingerprints. By the Associated Press.

DENVER, July 18.-Police sai

Manor, police said, broke from the Benton County (Mo.) jail while

awaiting trial for the robbery-mur

the Frisco Railroad. He later was indicted by a St. Louis Federal

grand jury, on Sept. 10, 1937, for un-

lawful flight to avoid prosecution

urday and first admitted passing

ing the name "Walter Hays." Po-

lice said a check of fingerprints

then showed the man to be Manor,

Son in Baser

Charles Graf, 75 years old, ended

his life by hanging himself from a joist in the basement of his home, 2103 Rullanphy street, Saturday

night or yesterday morning. The

body, a clothes line knotted about

The son told police his father,

formerly a laborer, had been ill

with a lung ailment for several

\$800 in forged checks in Denver, us

waiting trial for murder.

Union 600 of St. Louis.

come an embezzier," Chief Carroll interjected. "They have a reputa-tion for thriftiness, frugality and BY HAULERS AND EMPLOYERS Wage Schedules for Transfer Drivhonesty."
"Yes," Wallace said with a smile

"But some of us are erratic. I guess I'm one of them. We like Scotch whisky, you know. My Renewal of a wage agreement covering 1500 A. F. of L. union troubles were caused by whisky transfer drivers and helpers employed in St. Louis and East St. Louis by 50 associated hauling firms was announced today by William Ryan, president of Local

glanced ruefully at his wrinkled blue trousers, attempted to brush out a misdirected crease, and went

Union 600 of St. Louis.

Prior to the expiration of the previous three-year contract July 1, the union demanded wage increases of \$3 to \$8 a week and employers requested wage reductions of \$2.50 weekly. Negotiations by wage committees resulted in an agreement to renew the old contract for one year, which was acthan \$20 at a time. cepted by the union membership "When I had borrowed \$100 or at a meeting yesterday. The union so, I would go to a small loan com-

was granted a closed shop. Wages, as heretofore, will range pany, borrow the money and pay it back. But the amount I owed from \$27 a week for chauffeurs got out of control. I couldn't pay operating trucks carrying less than two tons to \$38 for vehicles of 7½ I worried, the more I drank. The tons and over. Helpers get \$28.70 more I drank, the more money I weekly. The work week is six tool "I knew there would be a check-

eight-hour days, with time and a half for overtime and double time up so I checked out. At Milwau-kee I worked in a drug store. Then for work on Sundays and holidays. I went to Chicago and was working for a brewery at \$90 a month when they laid off the newest men.

I got a W P A job."

It was a routine check of names Pay is to be based on tonnage ac-MURDER ARRESTED IN DENVER

on a W P A list that led to Wallace's arrest there Friday. A poeman recognized his name as that of the man wanted in St. Louis. "T've learned my lesson," Wallace

continued. "If I can pay the money back and straighten this thing out, today a 36-year-old man arrested here for check forgeries had ad-I know I can be a good, penny nching Scot again. "And just one more thing-the escaped from a Missouri jail while

amount I'm charged with, \$6293. It's not so much-not over \$4000."

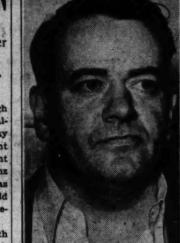
> WHILE you're paying for a Rebuilt Motor. you might just as well pay for a GENUINE Ford Factory Re-made Cylinder Assembly, It Costs no More!

FORD MOTOR EXCHANGE PLAN MONTHLY PAYMENTS

as low as \$6

FORD DEALER

for safety, protection, performance



Held as Embezzler

THOMAS M. WALLACE.

Precipitation General Throughout Midwest-4.54 Inches at Mt. Carmel, Ill.

Rain which fell almost continuusly from late Saturday night until early today brought relief from midsummer heat and badly needed moisture to farms crops and city lawns as well.

Precipitation totaled 1.90 inches

mel, Ill. In Missouri, the heaviest fall reported was 4.03 inches at CORRECTION FOR CANDIDATE

The rain was the first here since
June 26, when a quarter of an inch
fell, and the heaviest since June
10-11, when there was a 2.29-inch
the candidates for State Repre-

Louis County Farm Agent, said the candidate for the Republican nomi-rain would greatly benefit practic-nation in the Fourth (St. Louis) ally all crops, particularly corn and truck crops such as tomatoes. He pointed out the rain was the kind Goener was a member of the farmers like—light but steady, insuring a maximum of absorption by the soil. Wheat threshing will be delayed a few days, but there should be no damage, he said.

Coefficient was a finite was a finite

Dr. Aleck William Bourne on Trial for Deliberate Violation to Make Test.

LONDON, July 18.-Dr. Aleck William Bourne, one of London's put on trial today on his challenge of England's rarely invoked stat-ute against operations to prevent motherhood. He is accused of per-forming an illegal operation on a 15-year-old girl, a victim of an as-sault by soldiers in a stable of the Royal Horse Guards' barracks in Whitehell out on trial today on his chi

Dr. Bourne deliberately sought to be prosecuted. Medical circles have made the case an issue in an attempt to arouse public opinion to give physicians wider discretion in

uch cases. His counsel, therefore, insisted at the outset that the word "unlaw-ful" be inserted in the indictment lescribing the operation

Two women are on the jury. As the jury was sworn today, Harley street specialists and socialites jammed the Old Bailey Court and

admission.

A Scotland Yard Inspector, testifying on Dr. Bourne's arrest, said the physician approached him in connection with the girl and said: "I operated this morning and I want you to arrest me."

The prosecution's main evidence

was given by a woman physician,
Joan Malleson, who arranged with
Dr. Bourne to perform the operation. She testified the operation

in St. Louis and was general servitude, one for assault and the throughout the Middle West, ranging from .64 inch at Springfield, third was imprisoned for 22 months for attempted assault.

10-11, when there was a 2.29-inch rain. The temperature yesterday reached a low of 67 at 9 a. m. and rose no higher than 71, at 2 p. m.

A. C. Ausherman, Assistant St.

H. Goener, 2210 University street,



DOUBLE BREASTED DRAPES

in cool-comfortable-whites

PALM BEACH SUITS \$1775

It seems impossible but it's true . . . you can get a fashionable drape with all its smart lines and it has no padding or lining of any kind. A miracle of designing and tailoring and featured by Wolff's in the famed Palm Beach White.

Palm Beach))

7th AT OLIVE



U. S. BOARD CITES FOUR GLASS FIRMS, TWO UNIONS HERE Continued From Page One.

area to accept the unfair policies described in the complaint.

The effect of these policies, the vent other glazing contractors and glass distributors from obtaining

competitors out of business.

These policies have also resulted, ume of public and private construc-

Somewhat similar practices were

nitment papers, it is planned to work" measure and in the interest take those sentenced to the Fed- of the safety of glaziers handling Kan, late today. Those sentenced to the Federal Reformatory at El said. It was rescinded about two

TWO MISSOURI CONVICTS CAPTURED IN MICHIGAN

Dorvell Grey and Leo Spend Held After Farmer Calls

PETOSKEY, Mich., July 18. -Two men sought as fugitives from a truck sent from the stockyards, Missouri State Prison were held today by Michigan State police. Dorvell Grey, 21 years old, was captured in a rooming house Sunday. Leo Spencer, his companion, was seized today at the farm home

of Kenneth Bare, where he was eating breakfast. He offered no resistance. Spencer was not wounded, although first reports were that he had been struck by bullets fired when officers closed in on him.

The officers learned of Spencer's whereabouts when James Shearer reported last night that a man he suspected was Spencer had stopped at his farm and asked for a drink of water. The Bare home is two miles from the Shearer farm.

ONTARIO SEEKS TO COLLECT

posi thoxes in a Toronto bank held Pennsylvania after the first exploin Mrs. Sidley's name. They could sion today. Soon afterward, a 50,

o her death July 6.

As a group of pathologists tinguished by night.

Firemen said they believed oil to her death July 6. cells amounted "practically to rapidly. atrophy" had been reached. In the meantime, firemen atrophy" had been reached.

HOGS AND CATTLE GET LOOSE IN TRUCK CRASH ON BRIDGE

Traffic on the Municipal Bridge was tied up for about an hour early last night during the roundup of 47 hogs and six head of cattle released from a smashed truck. Earl Austin of Mountain Grove

Mo., on his way to the National Stockyards at 8 o'clock, drove too close to the side of the bridge and hospital here suffering from seri-the right side of the truck was ous burns about the face, shoulders,

difficulty in loading the hogs into and herded the cattle off the bridge before traffic was resumed



TAXES ON HORLICK ESTATE Investigation Begun of Income of

BASIL ALLEN (PAT)

RYAN.

"The only difference in the pre-

ture into another.

foreign, so-called nobility.

Mrs. Mabelle H. Sidley While She Was in Canada. to collecting succession duties on the estate, valued at \$4,000,000 to

A person resident or sojourning with chemicals.

torn away by a steel girder.

Splinters from the truck fell on nearby automobiles, and the hogs and cattle tumbled into the roadway.

Police and volunteers experienced





They're rich, fresh, delicious ... and simply scrumptious! Old Fashioned chocolates have been a favorite with St. Louisans for 65 years! Everybody enjoys the rich. enjoys the rich, dark chocolate pieces with centers of Caramel, Fudge, Fruit and Mint Creams, Nougats . . . and other delicious favorites. Buy at least 3 pounds at this special price!

FOR U. S. IN 15 DAYS

In Red \$105,000,000 More Than for Similar Period in 1938 Fiscal Year.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 18. - The Treasury ran up a \$291,743,369 deficit in the first fortnight of the new fiscal year.

The shortage was \$105,000,000 larger than in the similar period a year ago, and was the first contribution toward the \$4,000,000,000 deficit President Roosevelt has predicted this year as a result of the emergency spending program.

Receipts from July 1 to July 15 amounted to \$148,932,806 and expenditures, \$440,676,176. Receipts were \$70,000,000 smaller than year ago and expenditures were

SERVICE SPECIALS Prompt Service and Delivery

Experts

TOMORROW AT 9

Unrestricted Choice!

Entire Stock Finest

SUMMER

DRESSES

REDUCED!

INCLUDED ARE DRESSES THAT WERE

FORMERLY \$10.95 to \$16.95

INCLUDED ARE DRESSES THAT WERE

Pastel Rayon Crepe Jacket Frocks, Rayon

Chiffons and Rayon Sheers in pastels,

navies and prints. Rayon Print Jerseys.

Spectator Sports, Rayon Duco Dots,

Rayon Crepes, Rayon Sheers, Rayon

Chiffons and Nets, Whites, pastels

in 1-piece frocks and jacket dresses.

Evening dresses in Marquisette,

Chiffon, Organdy. Sizes 12 to 42.

Sizes 12 to 42.



Electrical Refrigeration Check-Up

\$950

Marie of Rumania, Grandchild Of Victoria, Had Busy Career as Mother, Queen, War Nurse, Writer

Exercised Influence for Allies in Deciding Country's Stand in World War -American Tour Helped Her Nation's Finances.

MARIE of Rumania was the most widely known Queen of her time. To Americans, she was a more familiar figure than any other royal personage except the retired King Edward VIII, now the Duke of Windsor.

Her active participation in Balkan and general international politics began with her accession to the throne as consort to King Ferdinand in 1914. It ended with the return of her eldest son, Carol, to the Rumanian sovereignty in 1930. Carol undertook, and found himself able, to reign without his mother's advice or interposition.

She was a grandchild of Queen Victoria of England; her father was Prince Alfred, Duke of Saxeurg - Gotha and Duke Edinburgh; her mother was the II of Russia In 1893 when 18 years olld, she was married to Ferdinand, then a minor Prince of the House of Hohenzollern, the German imperial dynasty.

Ferdinand and Marie made their nome at the Rumanian court, as heirs to the then reigning King Charles and Queen Elizabeth, known as Carmen Sylva, Charles reign continued through the Balkan wars and into the World War tober, 1914.

Role in World War.

Ferdinand, whose inclination was to support his relatives, the Gerspirit counteracted by the pro-Allies sentiment of his Queen, and by the sympathies of a majority of his people. In November, 1915, at-

tempting a speech from the throne, her children.

press his kinsman for assistance. announcing that a special envoy would go from Berlin to ascertain Rumania's position. The Crown ouncil was convened and Marie's influence was seen in the final decision that Rumania should join the Allies. Its declaration of war against Austria-Hungary followed a definite promise by the Allies of added territory, which Rumania lat-er received at the expense of the shattered dual empire.

These fruits of victory came only 606-608 WASHINGTON AVE., THROUGH TO SIXTH ST

after an earlier disastrous defeat, when Rumania, overrun by the German army, was forced to sign a treaty dictated by Germany. In 1918, when supremacy on the West-ern front passed to the Allies, Rumania was able to resume hostili-ties against crumbling Austria-Hun-

Served as War Nurse. During the war, Queen Marie served as a nurse in the area of her country's defeat and subjugation, she moved among the wounded, urging them to get well and return to the front.

In this period came a personal tragedy, the death of Prince Mirca 3 years old, youngest of the six children of the Rumanian King and Queen. Typhus germs, probably borne by the destitute peasants whom the German forces drove into Bucharest, caused the child's fatal illness.

Queen Marie gave part of her time to her work as war nurse. "Filling my arms with flowers," she wrote "I hurry to the beds of my wound-There is so little time-my child is dving."

Marie's writings-books and articles for newspapers and maga-zines—date from the war period. "My Country," written in 1916, is probably the best known of her books. Her "Peeping Pansy" fairy tales were published in the Post-Dispatch and other American

newspapers.
She went to the peace conference at Paris to seek aid for her war-torn country. She was received by the allied envoys with full military honors, and was decorated with the French War Cross, with a citation presenting it to her as "a good

The American Tour.

ever, an invitation from Seattle, for

the dedication of a museum of art

built by Samuel Hill, former Red

Cross chief in Rumania, gave a suf-

ficient excuse for the journey. Another argument made in favor of giving the Queen the desired fur-

lough was that she might interest American capital in Rumania. It was estimated later that American

investments in Rumania, in the few

years after the Queen's visit, amounted to \$25,000,000. Col. John H. Carroll of Union-ville, Mo., former Burlington Rail-

road lobbyist, had charge of the

special train on which Marie, accompanied by her son, Prince Nico-

las, and her daughter, Princess Beana, traveled to the Pacific Coast

and back. When a representative of the Seattle Art Museum boarded the train and began giving out in-

terviews, Carroll dropped him from the party. The same was done with a representative of the Ford Motor

Co., who was quoted as saying that Henry Ford was paying the expenses of the tour.

In Glacier Park, the Blackfeet Indians christened the Queen "Morning Star," and gave Indian

FORMERLY \$14.95 to \$22.95 Her visit to the United States in the fall of 1926 was not the first royal visit—the King and Queen of the Belgians had come over in 1919-but its attendant and resultant publicity, interest and controversy were greater than in the case of any of the other post-war tours. There was strong and open objection to the plan in Rumania. How-

INCLUDED ARE DRESSES THAT WERE

FORMERLY \$16.95 to \$29.95

Rayon Jersey Prints, Rayon Sheers, Rayon Chiffons. 1 and 2-piece styles, combinations. Whites, pastels, dark colors. Evening dresses in Lace, Net, Organdy, Chiffon, Marquisette, Crepe. White, pastels, prints. Sizes 12 to 42.

INCLUDED ARE DRESSES THAT WERE

FORMERLY \$29.95 to \$59.95

Sheers, Chiffons, Marquisettes and Crepes in pastels and navies. One and two-piece styles. Evening dresses in Lace, Net, Marquisette, Chiffon and Crepe. White, pastels, prints, dark colors. Sizes 12 to 40.

KLINE'S-Fourth Floor



DOWAGER QUEEN MARIE

the King was shouted down. In 1916, the Kaiser began Queen Marie in St. Louis.

and make a formal departure in morning. The Princess, after the Horse Show met and danced with St. Louis young people at the Country Club and at a Brentmoor Park resi-

by the serious illness of King Ferdinand, who died in the following Ferdinand's death brought to a head the question of fighting and in military hospitals succession. Prince Carol had sepa-of Bucharest. In the period of rated from his dynastic wife, Prinmarried after dissolution of a mor gantic marriage to Mile. Zizi Lambrino, by whom Carol had two children.

Carol went to France after his

names and feather headdresses to

In St. Louis, Nov. 12-13, 1926, the discords were forgotten, and the ant affair for guests and hosts. The Queen attended a Rumanian The Queen attended a Rumanian reception, visited Washington and guest of honor at a dinner at Hotel Chase, attended by 500 persons at \$10 each. The "royal suite" of the Coronado Hotel was made ready for her, but she chose to go from the Horse Show to her train.

The American tour was cut short

cy of five.

Carol's Dramatic Return.

Carol made a spectacular return by airplane in 1930, deposed the boy King and reclaimed the throne. There was a long estrangement between mother and son, which appeared to have ended when, in 1936, on Carol's forty-third birthday Marie appeared with Carol and day, Marie appeared with Carol and kissed him publicly.

Queen's health failed in 1937. In that year, she had severe illnesses in March, June and It was often said that

wished to be "the mother-in-law of Europe." Two of her daughters became Queens, Princess Elizabeth who married King George of Greece, displaced by the republican Marie, who married King Alexand

ed. Heans married a scion of the impecunious House of Hapsburg, and her title is that of Archduchess. In her official duties and liter Queen Marie usually spent 12 hours a day. Her time was so occupie six hours.

The Queen once expressed her philosophy of life in these words: "Do your duty, be good to others; have the faculty of forgiving. Take joy where you can find it, and live it with all your heart. Keep a clean tongue in your head. If possible, hurt no man. Believe, hope, par-don, be patient, never despair. In adversity, square your shoulder and lift your head to God and to the

Rumania's state church is of the

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OF WASHING MACHINES WASH MACHINE, PARTS CO. 4119 GRAVOIS—LActede 6266 5022 EASTON AVE.—FOrest 9272 pen Tuesday and Friday Till 8:30 P. a

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DIGEST FOOD
Without Lazatives—and You'll Eat
Everything from Soup to Nuts
The stomach should digest two pounds of food
sily. When you as a heavy, greaty, coarse or rich
bods or when you are nervous, hurged or chew
gorly—your stomach pours out too much first
four food doesn't digest and you have san, heart-



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-STOUT WOMEN . WOMEN . MISSES-Tomorrow! AIR-COOLED Basement

remodeling Sale

Another Lane Bryant TRIUMPH! More of Those FRESH . . . CRISP FASHIONS! A Sale that you've been hoping for . . .



TIONS! PASTEL PRINTS! SHEERS! JACKET FROCKS! VELVERAYS!

Every high fashion-note of the Summer season. Dresses in Quality fabrics! ANY 2 sizes, Styles or Colors, 2 for \$5.

Sizes 14 to 20, 161/2 to 301/2, 38 to 60

narrow dogmas."

Not overfond of society, she preferred the company of a few clever people. She loved to have young people around her. She liked music, the opera, the theater, moving pictures, dancing and automobile riding, but her passions were horse-back riding and the cultivation of flowers. She could identify almost any flower, tree or vine and took pride in the credit that had been nto Rumania a love of flowers.

Parlor games, bridge and card

games generally bored Queen Marie, but she enjoyed tests of wit and in-telligence. Among the latter she classed cross-word puzzles and questions and answers. She seldom touch alcoholic drink, simply be cause, she said, she did not like it. In the matter of dress, she preferred the plainest garb, Except on great state occasions when she was obliged to wear the crown jewels, a simple necklace usually was her

only jewelry.

Asked what she regarded as her greatest achievement, Marie replied "To have pulled through, especially in the face of all my country's war trials and my own personal

Among her greatest sorrows shi



we were gone," the death of her youngest son during the World War and, above all, "the last cruel sickness and death of my husband, whom God took when his country

needed him most."
Included in the published works of Queen Marie were "The Lily of Life," "Stealers of Light," "My Country" and "Ilderim." In 1918 she was elected an honorary mem-Arts.

EXPERT RE-WEAVING MOTH HOLES . BURNS . TEARS R.M.WEISSERT

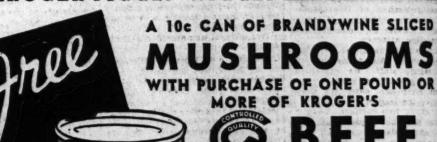


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tender succulent genuine Brandywine mushrooms. You buy the steak - we give you the mushrooms FREE! Get yours today!

EAKS LB. 39c

Your Choice of fine quality SIRLOIN -- PORTERHOUSE -T-BONE - TENDERLOIN OR ROUND STEAKS

C. O. HAMBURGER STEAK _ Lb. 20c C. Q. SHORT RIBS BEEF - Lb. 121c KWICK KRISP BACON — - Sliced 33e

Potato Salad Lh 15c | PIG HEART Lh 121c Pig Kidneys Lb. 12to Pig LIVER. Lb. 12to

CANTALOUPES Excellent __ 2 for 15c CORN THE COB Home Grown _ 6 Ears 10c TOMATOES Home Grown _ _ _ 3 Lbs. 10c

LIMES ___ Persian 15c Lemons _ 6 for 15c

6 Monday thru Friday "LINDA'S FIRST LOVE" "THE EDITOR'S DAUGHTER" KMOX, 12:45 P. M.

WHEAT FLAKES __ Pkg. Bc

CELERY __ _ 2 Stalks 9e | Oranges 220 Size 27e FRESH GREEN
Gabbago _ Lb. 20

Pineapple Juice __ 3 12-02. 25c ORANGE JUICE Grapefruit Juice __3 18-0s. 25c PRUNE JUICE

COUNTRY CLUB

Drink Juices for Health

COUNTRY CLUB_TALL CANS No. 2 45c

1-Lb. | 0c Pkg. | **EMBASSY MARSHMALLOWS COUNTRY CLUB CATSUP**

BRAN FLAKES ____Pkg. 10e COUNTRY CLUB GRAPEFRUIT __ 3 No. 2 29c PEANUT BUTTER 19-On. 126 KRISPY CRACKERS _ I.S. 16c COLLEGE INN

COUNTRY CLUB SALAD DRESSING 8-OZ. JAR _____ 10C 32-OZ. JAR _ THE BETTER DRESSING THAT

KROGER PIGGLY WIGGLY



ACCEPT THIS AMAZING COARASTEE

Rejects Plea of Floyd chaston Jr., Who Wed Hortense Hartkopf.

daughter of Harry president of the Ca

eir parents for the marriag ld that although they we love, they had decided the ill in love, they had decided the ser too young for married life. Mrs. Johnston, a maid of hon the last Velled Prophet ball, to lied briefly that the entry of a sarance filed in her behalf by his her was in accordance with her was in accordance with her wishes. She resides with here the state of the same than ts at 7061 Forsythe bouleversity City. Johnston lives werents at 6128 Kingsbury bo

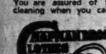
en over the age of 18 and ver the age of 21.

BOR'S NON-PARTISAN LEAG es Congressman a C-Min Rating, Next to Lowest One

WASHINGTON, July 18.—An cer of Labor's Non-Partis sague said today the league wo re-election of Repre souri, former St. Louis Coursecuting Attorney.
Anderson is rated at C-min our lists," said a member league's staff. He explain rating was the next to t given candidates for ress by the league.

A Labor's Non-Partisan L ial said the league would ave any statement about ressman John J. Cochran

ressman Thomas C. Hen CHAPMAN OFFERS ONLY ONE



To Read Lynn's Ad

"SPRING" CHICKEN SALE The lowest price in years. All sizes, 1½ to

21/2 pounds. strictly fresh dressed. FRESH MEATS loneless Beef Slew __ lh. less Veal Slew __ lb. 1

Fresh Spareribs ___ Ib. 1 SALE ON CHOPS Rib Pork Chops Center Ib. 2 Neck Pork Chops _ Rih Yeal Chops Neck Yeal Chops

SALE ON STEAKS
Round, Sirioin _____ ib. 2
Tenderioin _____ ib. 2 T-Bone or Cube ___ Flank or Rib Steak __ lb. 2 FRUIT-VEGETABLE

grown Tomatoes, 4 lbs. S Rame Grown 10 lbs. FRANKS

DAIRY PRODUCT

•

Remains Married

MRS. FLOYD A. JOHNSTON JR.

Continued From Page One.

companies with the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, Charles H. Elliott, Repub-

sign a contract because it felt that "outsiders" might gain control of

When the union made known its

but to carry their case to the Na-tional Steel Labor Relations Board,

Grajciar said that Elliott replied:

"Well, there never was a law that

couldn't be gotten over or under."
Elliott, called to the stand, said

he did not remember making the

Both he and White denied that

"We want you to have a home

like atmosphere," retorted La Fol-

Policeman for Each 250 Men.

policeman for each 250 employes

He said the purchase of the muni-tions was made largely because of

the threat of a national steel strike. White said Republic did not re-

new most of its labor contracts with the United Mine Workers at

coal mines it controlled after John L. Lewis had threatened a strike at any mine which supplied coal to

a steel company involved in a

La Follette brought out that there were about a dozen strikes in the Republic's plants and mines from

April, 1933, to June, 1937, when he said the company spent \$392,120 to

put into effect an employe repre-

White said that during this pe-

riod the company's relations with its employes had been "satisfac-

tempted to impose their will on

both the employes and the company by picket lines armed with stones

s and often with firearms.

Company's Plan Criticised.

Lester P. Rice of Cleveland, former employe of Republic's Berger
Manufacturing Co. plant at Canton,

said the steel company's employe representation plan was not an ef-fective means of obtaining collec-

tive bargaining.
"It was useless to talk to them

(company officers) about any-thing," testified Rice. He said he

had been president of a local A. F. of L. union which sought a signed labor contract.

The Labor Relations Board sub-

sequently ordered the company to

recognize the union, but the com-pany obtained a Federal Court in-

junction against enforcement of this ruling. A strike followed on May

27, 1935.

La Follette put into the records

a tabulation showing Republic spent \$101,035 for "expenses" dur-

Of the total expended by the com-

pany as strike expenses, \$8804 went for the purchase of tear gas, La

La Follette questioned James L

Williams of Cleveland, superintend-ent of police for Republic, about preparations for combating the

failed to materialize. These guards were recalled when the Berger com-

pany strike started later in the

ing the strike.

Follette said.

He called many of the strikes "block-outs" where he said some outside organizations at-

strike.

sentative plan.

White said his company hired one

IN STEEL STRIKE

SENATORS BEGIN **NEW HEARINGS**

the union.

statements.

ERT RE-WEAVING HOLES . BURNS . TEARS WEISSERT OCUST CE 8698

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UICE _ 6 No. 2 450 Juice __ 3 12-0z. 250

Juice __ 3 18-0z. 25c

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BOLOGNA E BETTER DRESSING THAT DAIRY PRODUCTS

AMAZING GUARANTEE

TOPERS ARE REFUSED VARRIAGE ANNULMENT

ourt Rejects Plea of Floyd A. Johnston Jr., Who Wed Hortense Hartkopf.

ulment of the marriage of use Hartkopf and Floyd A. on Jr., Washington Univerindents who eloped to Union, last Jan. 15, was refused to-Circuit Judge John J. Wolfe

Wolfe, who held a hearing day on the annulment peti-filed by Johnston, entered his on without comment. Mrs. haston, daughter of Harry C.
hakopf, president of the Cass
hak & Trust Co., had not contest-

wife were both 19 years old that neither had the consent their parents for the marriage. said that although they were ill in love, they had decided they sell in love, they had decided they sere too young for married life.

Mrs. Johnston, a maid of honor in the last Veiled Prophet ball, testined briefly that the entry of appearance filed in her behalf by her aims was in accordance with her strikes. She regides with m wishes. She resides with her arents at 7061 Forsythe boulevard, is parents at 6128 Kingsbury boule-His father is a real estate

lic's district manager at Warren, said the company did not intend to Mr. and Mrs. Johnston withdrew from the university after their mar-riage, but expect to enroll again September. They met four years in September. They in September. They are a Western Military Academy and she was a student there and she was attending Monticello College.

Marriage without the consent of Marriage with Marr

when the union made known to intention of taking its case to the Steel Labor Relations Board, Graj-ciar testified that Elliott remarked: "Well, Ed (speaking to Edward, parents is legal in Missouri for women over the age of 18 and men over the age of 21.

"Well, Ed (speaking to Edward, W. Miller, vice-president of the Amalgamated), I suppose you've got your army ready." your army ready."

Alleged Remark About Law.

When Miller replied that the
unionists did not intend to strike

LABOR'S NON-PARTISAN LEAGUE TO OPPOSE ARTHUR ANDERSON

Congressman a C-Minus Rating, Next to Lowest One

WASHINGTON, July 18 .- An ofer of Labor's Non-Partisan eague said today the league would oppose re-election of Representa-tive C. Arthur Anderson (Dem.), ouri, former St. Louis County

Republic had made any special perparations for a strike at Warren in 1934. At this point La Follette introduced a statement in the rec-"Anderson is rated at C-minus ord showing that Republic spent or ur lists," said a member of he league's staff. He explained and revolvers, in June, 1934. La e rating was the next to the rest given candidates for Contract this amount was charged to the the rating was the next to the Warren plant.
White, looking around the crowdress by the league.

A Labor's Non-Partisan League official said the league would not have any statement about Con-gressman John J. Cochran and ed committee room, remarked that he saw four armed policemen in "If that is for my protection," he said, addressing La Follette, "I apongressman Thomas C. Hennings r, of St. Louis.

CHAPMAN OFFERS ONLY ONE CLEANING SERVICE

You are assured of fine cleaning when you call-



To Read Lynn's Ad Free Parking Next to Store—Prices for Mon-day, Tuesday.

"SPRING" CHICKEN SALE

The lowest price in years. All sizes, 11/2 to Finest quality, strictly fresh

FRESH MEATS Boneless Beef Stew _ lb. 19 Boneless Veal Stew _ lb. 19 Fresh Spareribs __ _ lb. 15 SALE ON CHOPS Rib Pork Chops Center Ib. 29 Neck Pork Chops ___ Ib. 25 RIb Yeal Chops __ _ Ib. 25 leck Veal Chops __ 10.19 SALE ON STEAKS Round, Sirloin _ _ lb. 29 Tenderioin . lb. 23

T-Bone or Cube __ _ lb. 35 Flank or Rib Steak _ lb. 23 __ 1.29 FRUIT-VEGETABLE

freestone Peaches_ 3 lbs. 10 Canton strike. Williams said the company hired 15 guards, most of them from Buffalo, N. Y., May 9, 1935, before a threatened strike Homegrown Tomatoes, 4 lbs. 10 Polaloes Home Grown 10 lbs. 10

GRADE A | Qt. 10

Historical Adviser's Wife Dies. WASHINGTON, July 18. - Mrs. Beth Godbold Savage, 40 years old, wife of Carlton Savage, acting his-torical adviser to the State Department, died at her home here yester-day after a two months' illness. Mrs. Savage was a native of Oregon City, Ore., and at the time of her marriage in 1924 was a teacher in Oregon State Normal College. chiffon stockings made of 100% pure

sheers . . exclusive with us in St. Louis

We, and no one else, have these lovely Stockings of Chinese Silk. Customers come in daily to tell us that they're finer, stronger and more elastic. The single welt construction affords more elasticity and more comfortable fit. Glamorous shades in Cruise Tan, Sunny Beige, Stroller, Sun Nude. Sizes 81/2 to 101/2.

SALON SHOES

just think ...

75 Barbara Lees \$ 237 now only _

\$P75 *Corinne shoes \$437 now only ___

600 Modernettes \$500 now only _

All are this Summer's styles; for afternoon, street and sports wear, in a selected group from regular stocks! White, brown-and-white, wheat linen and pastels . . . the season's best sellersincluded in these groups! (Second Floor.)

EM AVAILABLE ONLY HERE IN ST. LOUIS

STIX, BAER & FULLER



Hear JEAN ABBEY, at 10 A. M. Tuesday Over KMOX

... The Woman's Home Companion Radio Shopper will interview Martha Grigsby, fashion director for Stix, Baer & Fuller, on the new Fall styles, from the Paris midseason openings, and Furs in our August Fur Sale!

This is the "blessed event" that St. Louis mothers and babies have been

eagerly awaiting! Our August Sale Furniture is simple . . . sturdy . . . com-

fortable . . . designed to appeal to you and your baby. The values and variety

we're thinking of your BABY as well as your budget . . . in our August

NURSERY FURNITURE SA



\$69.50 Crib & Chifforobe

Beautiful solid panel crib with reinforced springs, and matching chifforobe. Maple finish, or white. Made by Lullabye,

Other 2-Piece Sets \$28.50 to \$95.00

\$6.98 Felt Mattresses, 28x52 _ _ _ \$4.70 \$8.98 Innerspring Mattress, crib size, \$6.70 \$10.98 Youth Size Innerspring ____ \$7.70 Taped Edged, Felted Crib Size Mattress, \$4.35 Taped Edge, Innerspring Crib Mattress, \$5.85



Baby-Guard High-Chairs with a guaranteed tray (strong enough for baby to pound on). Dutch maple finish.

\$8.98 Hi-Chair, with footrest, \$6.85



Baby Bathinette of rubberized canvas, complete with tray and tiny spray. Folding.

Convenient Carrying Baskets __ \$1.69



Reinforced solid floors for those first wobbly steps, \$ and play beads to amuse.

Moves easily on wheels. \$49.50 Bassinet, on wheels _ \$24.75

\$16.98 Youth Beds, panel head and foot __ \$12.85 \$22.98 Chifforobe, maple finish or ivory _ \$16.85 Just 20 Sample Whitney Cribs at savings of _ 1/2 (Infants Department . . . Second Floor)

\$12.98 Cribs, maple finish, ivory, white _ \$8.90

\$4.98 Carrying Baskets on legs, ivory _ _ \$3.99

\$4.98 Wicker Basket Scales, pink, blue, ivory, \$3.99

BARGAIN SQUARE SPECIALS—TUESDAY

59¢ TO \$1 WOMEN'S 39C Hand-embroidered Porto Rican and floral pattern rayon crepe GOWNS. Printed broadcloth PAJAMAS; twopiece styles; slight irregulars.

IRREGULARS 29c BATH TOWELS _ Heavy, 20x40, double-thread Turkish Bath Towels; solid colors in pastel shades; while 600 last.

59c BOYS' AND YOUTHS' \$1 WASH SLACKS All are pre-shrunk, assuring permanent fit; your choice of an assortment of checks and stripes. 6 to 16.

MEN'S \$1 AND \$1.50 50C Soiled and counter handled, but every one a great bargain. An assortment of patterns. Sizes 14 to 17 in the lot.

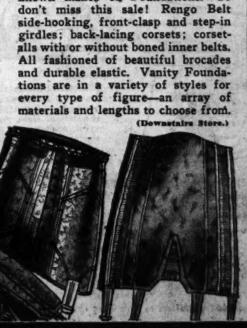
\$1-\$1.59 RAYON OR 69c COTTON FROCKS __ _ Women's; wide array of styles; colorful prints; broken color assortment; sizes 14 to 50 in the lot.

Rayon Dress Lengths \$109 3, 3½ and 4 yard lengths; variety of weaves in pastel and darker shades; limited quantity, so shop early!

DON'T MISS THIS MONEY SAVER! \$3.50 and \$5 RENGO BELT SAMPLE AND VANITY



Only twice a year is it possible to secure the samples of these wellknown makes of Foundations. So



BARGAIN SQUARE SPECIALS—TUESDAY

25c FAMED BRAND PRINTED PERCALES. A. B. C. Prints—Pepperell Prints Invader Prints—Tuxedo Prints—natio

ally known for their wearing and washing qualities; guaranteed colorfast. 10c BLEACHED

SUGAR SACKS. Full size, laundered, ready for use; each sack will make two generous size, kitchen towels; seconds; limit 10 to

SECONDS 790 TO \$1 39C Women's full-fashioned Hosiery—all silk or silk with lisle reinforcements; popular colors. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

GIRLS' 790 AND \$1 59C Sheer Dresses in floral patterns, dots and solid colors. Play togs in 1 and 3 piece styles, of Everfast fabrics in prints or solid colors; 7 to 16 in lot.

WOM'S SANDALS WITH 89C Open toe Sandala, developed in colorful prints on white background; leather soles and Cuben heels. Sizes 4 to 8.

BALL FRINGED SWAG

Item, LIKE it as well or better.
I portion in original container and
FREE with any other braid we
item, regardless of price.

Candidates Seeking Nominations For Congress From 3 St. Louis Districts, and Their Records

Interest Centers on Democratic Race Between Anderson, Pickett and Schwitalla in the Twelfth.

Outstanding in interest in the dean of the St. Louis University contests for party nominations for Congress from the three St. Louis Pickett, a leader in the Railway districts, to be made in the pri-mary Aug. 2, is the Democratic fight for the place from the Twelfth District, now held by C. Arthur

troney in St. Louis County, has as his principal opponent, Austin Ja-cob Pickett, a labor leader. A third politics heretofore, is Alexis Wade Schwitalla, brother of the



Clerks' Union, an A. F. of L. unit, is supported by various C I O and A. F. of L. forces, many C I O leadbacking of party committee mem-

In 1936, for the same nomination, Pickett was second of seven candidates, polling 14,808 votes to 20,275 ident had appointed him, because for Anderson, while in 1934 he was second of five candidates, the vote being 14,103 for Pickett and 18,228 being 14,108 for Pickett and 16,836 for James R. Claiborne.

Congressman Thomas C. Hennings Jr., Democrat, is opposed in the Fleventh District, covering a fore the Supreme Court of the downtown and midtown area, by United States Jan. 18, 1937. He is downtown and midtown area, by Lawrence Edward Smith, a W P A

In the Thirteenth District, North ation and the Big Brother Organi-St. Louis, John J. Cochran, who has represented this section in Congress for nearly 12 years, is unopposed for the nomination. There is likewise only one Republican candidate years old. n this district, William Gray, also the nominee in 1928.

One of the few important contests on the Republican State ticket is for the nomination for Twelfth District Congressman. The candidates ooth lawyers, are Russell J. Horsefield of University City and Harry

WHAT'S THE FRESHEST LOAF OF BREAD IN TOWN ?

FRESHNESS SEALED IN BY AIR CONDITIONED BAKING!

due, has withdawn. The Eleventh
District Republican candidates are
William E. Buder, lawyer, and Dr.
Charles H. Phillips Jr., Negro phy-

sician. Facts as to the careers of candi-

of the city, including Wards 10, 11, 12, 13 and 24, and 19 precincts of Ward 28.

President Roosevelt, he has voted the present constitutional system. He is 56 and is married. declared that Judge Hugo L. Black should resign from the place on the Supreme Court, to which the Pres-

a director of the American Red Cross, the Cornell Alumni Corporcriminal jurisprudence at Benton

Lawrence Edward Smith - Th Post-Dispatch has published at length the background of Smith's candidacy, as a W P A laborer with a 16-point "bill of rights" he advocates for W P A workers and demands for more humanitarian handling of relief. He resides with s wife and two children in two-room, \$8.50-a-month flat 916 South Newstead ave-

nue. He grew up in the South-east Missouri floodway district and attended Central College, Fayette, Mo., for two years, paying his way by working for the dean, For 10 years, until he was discharged a year ago—because, he has said, of a disability acquired at work—he was employed in the Fisher body plant here of the General Motors two months before being employed by the W P A last Jan. 6. He is 36.

William E. Buder — A lawyer, with offices in the Buder Building; he is single, and resides at 3846 Lafayette avenue. He was

ELEVENTH DISTRICT

Democratic

Thomas C. Hennings Jr.—He is completing his second two-year term as Representative of the District. Born in St. Louis, he is the son of Thomas C. Hennings, vice-president of the Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co. and a former Circuit Judge. He was graduated from Cornell University Law School, being an English instructor and varsity track coach when at school, being an English instructor the same area. He favors: A Fedand varsity track coach when at the latter institution.

Practicing an English instructor the same area. He favors: A Fedand varsity in the latter institution. ers being especially opposed to Anderson has had some labor indorsements, including that of President William Green of the A. F. of L., and has lin Miller, in charge of felony prossought further labor support. There ecutions in a court division. He reable adjustment between capital will be a contest, furthermore, for mained in that position until he and labor; the Townsend plan, with entered Congress. Running originally as an outright supporter of tration of relief, and adherence to President Roosevelt, he has voted the present constitutional system.

Democratic

pleting his first two-year term as Representative of the district, Born of his past membership in the Ku Klux Klan.

In 1935 Hennings advocated a program of mandatory neutrality for the United States.

He was admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of the United States Ian 18 1937 He is program of the States Ian 18 1937 He is program of the district. Born in St. Louis, he was educated at St. Charles Military Academy, Christian Brothers' College and St. Louis University Law School. In the World War he served with the 128th (St. Louis) Field Artillery, below the state of the district. Born in St. Louis, he was educated at St. University Law School. In the State of the district. ing overseas 19 months, and was wounded twice.

In 1932 he was elected Prosecut-In 1932 he was elected Prosecuting Attorney of St. Louis County and re-elected in 1934. Dog racing was barred by him and he took a vigorous stand against commercialized gambling and organized crime. In his administration, six persons were indicated for kidnaping of Dr. Isaac D. Kelley. Two were con-victed and sentenced to long prison terms. Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench was acquitted, but later convicted in Federal Court in the great baby tried in this case, but is serving a life term for a murder in the county. A fifth, John C. Johnson, Negro farmer, who confessed that the kidnapers kept Dr. Kelley at his place, was murdered.

been convicted when a murderous assault was made on Anderson, early on Oct. 9, 1934, his automobile being forced off the road. His leg was fractured and a resultant in-fection caused a long, serious ill-

A grand-jury investigation of the former management of County Hos-pital was brought about by Ander-son. In 1934-35 he was president of the Missouri Prosecuting Attor-neys' Association and in 1935-36 of the Missouri Crime Prevention Bu-

form generally favoring President Roosevelt's New Deal policies, Anderson declared he would not be a "rubber stamp." In February, 1937, he announced his opposition to the President's Supreme Court plan, for the same reasons given by Senator Bennett C. Clark, now also a candidate for renomination. tember he denounced the President's appointee to the Supreme Court, Hugo L. Black, for former Ku Klux Klan membership and sug-gested that Judge Black resign from the court. Last Jan. 31, Anderson declared

in the House that the National Labor Relations Board hearing at St. Louis in the Ford Motor Co. case gree that is unprecedented and almost unbelievable." He said he was not opposed to the C I O or any responsible union, but that both sides of a controversy were entitled to be heard. A short time later he delay in holding a collective bar-gaining election at the Solomon Manufacturing Co. here was a "pre meditated attempt at coercion" of the employes. May 9 he criticised the N L R B's decision in the Douglas Aircraft Co. case as a glaring example of bias and disregard of the law. As a result of these statements, Anderson is opposed for re-nomination by some labor elements

Since his entry in Congress he of Godfrey, Anderson, Schurr & Taylor, 705 Olive street, one member of which is Dewey S. Godfrey, Seventeenth Ward Democratic committeeman. He was admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of the United States last April 7. His home is at Forder avenue and Ringer road, Lemay. He is 38 and

Austin Jacob Pickett - For 18 years he has been general chairman of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad division of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, an A. F. of L. unit, with offices in the Equitable Building, and he is a director of the M.-K.-T. Employes' Hospital Associa

Born at Hannibal, Mo., he went to work as a lawyer's office boy at wholesale grocery clerk. In 1909 he became an M.-K.-T. clerk. Made head of all the local unions on the road, he negotiated the first agreement for clerks and other employes with the line in 1920. He won a bor Board in 1921 on the right of a majority of employes to represent all employes. In 1931-33 he was na-tional legislative counsel for his union at Washington. He assisted in passage of the railroad employes year to assist unemployed rail work-

In spite of disabilities caused by nfantile paralysis, he qualified for limited military service in the World War and was assigned to Jefferson Barracks.

He was a candidate for the same

GREAT DRESS EVENT! New Superior Cottons!



omparative quiet ensued at today after this morn LOUISAN HURT IN CRASH

> Edward Bell, a salesman, ernon avenue, died last nigh hospital at Shelbyville, Ky., juries suffered Saturday night

NEAR SHELBYVILLE, KY.

re Finds Them Guilty Violating Injunction at

North Chicago Plant.

Associated Press.

RTH CHICAGO, July 18.—

fodge Raiph J. Dady ruled that 10 leaders of a strike thicago Hardware & Founhad violated an injunct entenced them to terms rairom 20 to 120 days.

Ige Dady, sitting in Waukeged down the ruling severafter Sheriff Lawrence ttle and 15 Lake County desired and 15 Lake County de

a woman alter accessfully to move the pic

from Commonwealth aven dy Dady himself had issued

the heaviest sentence was me to Robert Wirtz, 24 years of versity graduate and for nool teacher, whom Judge D med "the leader of those versity disregarded the Court's

sentenced to 30 days, men to 20 days: Lav

ms, Sam Runyan, Nick Vi n Machnick, Phil Lorek,

Wirtz's bond was set at the others at \$500 each.

nat Wirtz had no connection be company, but had gone

e zone to collect material sis, Judge Dady upbraided urging disregard of the c

essed because the families defendants would be depr

"necessary money."
Pankiewicz was identified

leputies as one of the six per prested at the plant today. thers were booked as August dina, Joe Jordan, Nick Farella-dis brother, Frank Farella, and

ina's wife, Josephine. Offi

telephone pole when it werved to avoid hitting ar stalled on the road. Bell years old and was employe s brother-in-law, O. L. Cru druggist at 923 Belt avenue Surviving, in addition to his tr. Mrs. Thelma Crumly, are ife, Mrs. Marie Bell, and his n. Mrs. Daisy Bell.

CONGRESSIONAL

CANDIDATES AND THEIR RECOI

d From Preceding P rimaries of 1934 and 1936. nion Labor party, formed her F. of L. units, has indorse went candidacy, which is far by various C I O elements. tform favors support of it Roosevelt and the New is 45, married, and resid

Gravois avenue. lexis Wade Schwitalls St. Louis, he obtained back d master's degrees at St. niversity and the degree of of philosophy in chemistr Thomas College. He has s the army's chemical wa service; formerly he was der of Post No. 142 of nander of Post No. 142 of inerican Legion. He is a br of Rev. Alphonse M. Schwi lean of the St. Louis Unive Medical School. Married, he nd resides at 1610 Big Bend

Russell J. Hersefield—A ith offices in the Paul dge avenue, University Cita born at Catawissa, Mo. n (Mo.) High School, cholarship to Washington sity and he also attende versity of Chicago Law S h a scholarship. He was ed in law at George Washii versity, in 1922, having way through the colleges. The world William to the world with the world William to the world with the wo with the 128th (St. 1 Artillery and the 138th

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ı



A small carrying charge for monthly payments. If you have an Electric Mixer, get a new Attachment so it can do more work for you.

Efficient

Mixer

Help

Costs

Little

in St. Louis

where electricity is cheap.

KitchenAid is a

very dependable aid

when there is "arm-

work" needed for

the cooking job . . .

and it can do a lot

of work _ \$49.50

UNION ELECTRIC COMPANY

CHARGE AN ELECTRIC MIXER ON YOUR ELECTRIC BILL

Grand at Arsenal Euclid and Delmar 231 W. Lockwood 6304 Easton 2719 Cherokee 6500 Delmar 7179 Manchester 249 Lemay Ferry Rd. 305 Meramec Station Rd. 7 Collinsville Ave., East St. Louis 122 E. Broadway, Alton, Ill. Dealers Can Also Show You Modern Electric Food Mixers to Save Time and Energy

Mixmaster has worked

its way to favor in

kitchens throughout the nation. Fast, pow-

erful, easy to use and to-clean. With 2 bowls,

icer and salad

Continued on Next Page,



N STRIKE LEADERS

fre Finds Them Guilty of

Chicago Hardware & Foundry nced them to terms rang-

rom 20 to 120 days. ge Dady, sitting in Waukegan Jodge Dady, sitting in Waukegan, aded down the ruling several after Sheriff Lawrence A.

melitie and 15 Lake County depu-de lost a pushing-match to a band depictes in front of the company's lant here.

pickets at 200, arrested five men ssfully to move the picket ne from Commonwealth avenue. Judy Dady himself had issued the tion, which restrained pickets interfering with employes who

he 10 defendants were in contempt The heaviest sentence was meted t to Robert Wirtz, 24 years old, a versity graduate and former sol teacher, whom Judge Dady armed "the leader of those who fifully disregarded the Court's or-

Frank Kozak and August Pyche were sentenced to 30 days, and these men to 20 days: Lavern Adams, Sam Runyan, Nick Vihas, John Machnick, Phil Lorek, Nick Varcinkus and Joe Pankiewicz. and the others at \$500 each. Told the company, but had gone to the strike zone to collect material for a thesis, Judge Dady upbraided him for "urging disregard of the court despite his superior educa-The court said no fines would be ssed because the families of the defendants would be deprived

"necessary money."

Pankiewicz was identified by

deputies as one of the six persons arrested at the plant today. The others were booked as August Ko-zina, Joe Jordan, Nick Farella and

his brother, Frank Farella, and Kosina's wife, Josephine. Officers

aid she interfered with them as seized her husband. Comparative quiet ensued at the lant today after this morning's

ST. LOUISAN HURT IN CRASH NEAR SHELBYVILLE, KY., DIES

Vernon avenue, died last night in a hospital at Shelbyville, Ky., of injuries suffered Saturday night in an automobile accident near Shel-The automobile crashed against telephone pole when it was rved to avoid hitting another car, stalled on the road. Bell was 39 years old and was employed by his brother-in-law, O. L. Crumly, a druggist at 923 Belt avenue. Surviving, in addition to his sister, Mrs. Thelma Crumly, are his wife, Mrs. Marie Bell, and his moth-

er, Mrs. Daisy Bell. CONGRESSIONAL

CANDIDATES AND

Union Labor party, formed here by A. F. of L. units, has indorsed his sent candidacy, which is favored las by various CIO elements. His form favors support of Presient Roosevelt and the New Deal. He is 45, married, and resides at 3331 Gravois avenue.

Alexis Wade Schwitalla—He is a roleum products dealer. Born in St. Louis, he obtained bachelor's and master's degrees at St. Louis University and the degree of doctor of philosophy in chemistry at St. Thomas College. He has served in the army's chemical warfare

service and edited a publication that service; formerly he was com-

mander of Post No. 142 of the

American Legion. He is a brother of Rev. Alphonse M. Schwitalla

dean of the St. Louis University Medical School. Married, he is 45

and resides at 1610 Big Bend boulevard, Richmond Heights.

Russell J. Horsefield-A lawyer

ith offices in the Paul Brown building, he resides at 7151 Cam-

ridge avenue, University City. He

was born at Catawissa, Mo. At the Union (Mo.) High School, he won

a scholarship to Washington Uni-versity and he also attended the

ersity of Chicago Law School with a scholarship. He was grad-uated in law at George Washington

niversity, in 1922, having worked

Field Artillery and the 138th (St. Louis)

ADVERTISEMENT

10 Years Success! Doctor's

nazing Liquid For Surface

is) Infantry, having volunteered

way through the colleges. For

iths in the World War he

Republican.

THEIR RECORDS From Preceding Page. congressional nomination in the

Violating Injunction at

North Chicago Plant.

SENTENCED TO JAIL

NORTH CHICAGO, July 18.—Cir-cit Judge Ralph J. Dady ruled to-ty that 10 leaders of a strike at

at the age of 17. He has practiced law here for 15 years.

In 1936 he ran third among six candidates for the congressional nomination in this district. He is a former president of the Clayton Township Republican Club.

His platform includes the following points: Return to constitutional government in theory and practice; repeal of legislation for regimentation of business; balancing of the Federal budget by reducing expenses; relieving industry and capital of threats of Government control; expenditures for rehabilitation of industry rather

Than "useless projects"; achieve ment of economic recovery shead of reforms; restoration of civil serve ment of economic recovery shead of reforms; restoration of civil serve ice; return of relief work to non-partisan state agencies; neutrality without entangling alliances, and higher wages and shorter hours. He is 39 and is married.

Harry P. Rosecan—A lawyer and former Prosecuting Attorney, he is in partnership with his son and daughter-in-law, with offices in the Paul Brown Building. Born here, he was educated at Washington and St. Louis universities.

Formerly a postal clerk, Rosecan promptly dis-lengera. Rosecan promptly dis-

charged Hough and issued informations renewing the charges against Miller. A month later, the new Prosecuting Attorney, James P. Finnegan, Democrat, now seeking renomination, again dropped the charges.

Rosecan was the Republican nominate to remove wealth; vigorous experience of the charges in the Twelfth District two years ago, breaking the party organization state in a falling out with what he calls the "Old the worker; national of 54 cents an house charges.

STORE

MONDAY, JULY 18, 1938

MAKE SUMMER HOUSE-CLEANING EASIER

JE. 9520 (Dartenbach')

INLAND VALLEY COAL CO.

Display Floor

MATTRESS FEATURE numa sa

Innerspring OSTERMOOR

Secretarial additional second OND OSTERMOOR GE gainst fi was another another and his moth.

Alternative and his moth.

Alt

Ostermoor neat - smooth - "smart" looking.

New Style Handles -Easy to reach, easy to grasp. Are scientifically spaced.

Ostermoor Quality Felted Cotton, insures you of the softest kind of a comfortable

Actually Air-Ventilated.
The moment you lie down on the Ostermoor mattress, fresh air passes through it-inside-from one side to the other.

Can Be Folded from side to side—or—from end to end, without injury to the spring con-

for this Sale only

10% Cash, Balance Monthly, Small Carrying Charge

The finest merchandise Ostermoor has ever manufactured - and they've been America's Quality Mattress makers since the days of your grandmother's girlhood....Latest improved construction.... Superb tailoring.... Tickings that will charm you with their beauty and durability - woven stripes, art patterns and imported Belgian damasks. ALL STANDARD SIZES.

COME EARLY - the SALE starts tomorrow morning ..., Select the design and color of your choice This is your chance to own a GENUINE OSTERMOOR at a bargain price.

Vandervoort's Bedding Shop—Fifth Floor

Exclusive Agents for the World-Renowned Ostermoor

VANDERVOORT'S

Scruggs - Vandervoort - Barney . . . Ninth and Olive . . . Use Your Charga-Plate

YEARS AMERICA'S QUALITY MAT

Summer Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Recognize Legality of

By the Associated Press.

Co., a subsidiary of the Royal Dutch | Two III

seizure of the cargo to satisfy the

were in connection with an agree-

claims.

tined for Germany.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Shell.

The Bataafsche company, not recognizing the legality of the Mexican expropriation of foreign-owned wells last March 18, contended the oil still was the property of the Mexican Eagle Oil Co., another Shell subsidiary.

Declaring the company held claims against the Mexican Eagle company, Bataafsche officers insisted they had the right to demand seizure of the cargo to satisfy the

ADVERTISEMENT

When PIMPLES Annoy

o Illinois Navy Men Honored.

Use Black & White Ointment as antiseptic and germicidal dressing to relieve discomfort of itching, burning, soreness of pimples, bumps, ringworm, eczema due to external irritation. Large size, 25c. Trial size, 10c. Use with Black & White Skin Soap. Sold everywhere. The shipments, it was believed,

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

A Thrilling One-Day Presentation Designed to Aid Thrifty Homemakers! Look! Choose! Save!

CURTAINING

PRISCILLA CURTAINS



\$1.19 Value! Tuesday, Pr.

88c Ruffled Curtains, 41 inches wide each side, 2½ yards in length. Colored woven

figures on cream ground also cream and ecru self figures. Window Awnings, Each _ \$1

\$1.29 and \$1.39 values! 45-inch drop, including 9-in. scalloped curtain. Knitted Curtains, Pair _ \$1.77 \$1.98 value! Open mesh! Hemmed and headed. 21/4 yards in length.

49c Cretonnes, Yard ____39c Sun and tubfast, Dustite and pre-shrunk! Florals; 36 inches wide.

\$1.25 Curtains, Pair ____

ONE-DAY RUG AND



CURTAINS Large Fluffy Ball Trims

Tuesday \$029 Only .

68 inches wide each side, 21/2 yards cut length. Sheer French marquisettes, cream on cream, and brown with cream trim-

FLOORCOVERING

\$1.39 LACE PANELS

F-1111

45-In. Loom Width! Each

99c Lovely patterns in this group of Lace Panels . . .

2½ yards in length. They wash beautifully beauty after many tubbings.

Curtaining, Yard ____ 16c 19c and 29c value marquisette, woven figures on cream ground!

Sheer Curtains, Pair _ \$1.39 Lovely ecru color marquisettes trimmed with very poplar brown ball fringe-

Seconds of 39c grade in gay floral pat-terns for slip covers, draperies. Basement Economy Balcony



Batteries and War

ALSO IS STALLED

ders Have Made Littl Progress in Two Week

Chinese Report 10,00

HANGHAI, July 18.-Lon age artillery fighting between

se warships and Chine

batteries continued along th

tze River today, with the Ja

still unable to make a

itial progress after

of attacks in the Yangt

ctor.
The main concentration of Ja
esse warships remained at the
atowchen Boom, 175 miles dow
ver from Hankow, while lar
ross were held below Klukian
5 miles below the provincial ca
al. The warships reached Mator
hen July 5 after three weeks
ard fighting to gain the 40 mill
om Anking, capital of Anhw

attempt to advance overla

m the North bank of the riv

onjunction with the naval are was meeting similar resi

anese Casualties Heavy.

Chinese reports said the invade ad suffered 10,000 casualties du
ag the last two weeks below Ki
lang. They said several box
ads of bodies were seen proces

Japanese reported five of the

rmed launches had forced an explicit to take Poyang from the langue below Kluklang, but the denied by the Chinese. La byang, second largest lake hina, extends southward from the later 100 miles to Nanchang, of China's principal air bases. Meanwhile, floodwaters of the laing Yellow River continued pread over Honan Province to the later than the later

ag fellow River continued and over Honan Province to the slaw of t

w Decrees Against Terroris

The Municipal Council, whi overns Shanghai's Internation ettlement, promulgated stiff mergency regulations designed at terrorism against Japanese a

panese sympathizers. Henorth, it was decreed, anyone co-litting armed crimes against m-ry forces would be turned ov-thous forces, which means the

mb throwers would be placed hands of Japanese authoriti

would be subject to expulsi the settlement, which a d mean Japanese custody, sir apanese control the surrous

ritory. Anyone committed crime would be der

t showed a large increase ra and typhoid. There we asses of cholera and 113 deathinese. There were 185 C cases of typhoid with 62 deat 19 foreign

Report Becapturing Nan Island Off Swatow. Modiated Press.

19 foreign cases with

HONGKONG, July 18. — Chine are reported yesterday to have pured Namoa Island, off wangtung Province treaty port watow, 220 miles northeast of Con.

Japanese occupied Namoa Ju in what was considered an mpt to gain a foothold for a los raited South China offensive late Canton and China's sou d southwest.

Chinese said five Japanese wips fired a broadside of 100 she ainst militiamen and guerrices which, they asserted, hossessed the island. Reinforents of regular army troops a littamen were reported beint to Namoa to strengthen fenses.

down the river.

Enemy Casualties.

Range Fighting for Ke

Yangtze River City.

VERLAND DRIVE

Continue Long

Save! Norge Refrigerators

Brand-New 1937 Model Rollators at Special Savings Tuesday

\$169.50 List 5.2 Cu. Ft. Size

· Acid Resisting

Splendid Insulation

• 10-Year Warranty on Rollator Com-

Here are beautiful Norge Rollator Refrig-erators . . nationally advertised, famed for

\$5 CASH . plus sales tax, balance in convenient monthly payments including small

Sunfast Cretonnes, Yard, 20c ecru on ecru, brown on ecru; also green, rose, blue, burgundy

SEAMLESS RUGS



9x12-Foot

2300

grade! Just 24 Rugs in this group, all woven of all-wool yarns 9x12 Axminsters ____ \$27.84

Seamless seconds of \$44.50 grade, of all-wool yarns. Suitable for 'most any room. 98c Cork Linoleum, Sq. Yd. 58c

Four-yard wide heavy quality printed Linoleum mounted on heavy burlap back. 9x12 Seamless Rugs, \$36.88 Seconds of \$55.00 grade. Heavy quality Axminsters and Wiltons; deep pile.

\$3.95 Oval Rugs _ _ _ \$3.09 27x48-inch size Axminster Oval Rugs in neat patterns. Fringed edges./

Carpet Pieces, Ea., 49c 69c to 89c grades. 18x27-inch size Carpet Pieces. Figured and plain Wiltons and Axmin-

> 9x12 Felt-Base Floorcovering

Tuesday \$4.99 Heavy quality felt base, seconds and discontinued patterns of \$7.45 grade! Baked enamel

Floorcovering, Sq. Yd. _ 34c 59c value 3-yd. wide, heavy quality felt base, suitable for kitchen, dining, sun or bed-

\$1.59 Carpet, Yd., \$1.09 Velvet Carpet with attractive band border. 27-in. width.

SEAMLESS RUGS

9x12-Foot \$1900

Seconds of \$28.95 grade! Fringed Rugs in many

pleasing pat-terns and rich color combina ions! For 'most any room.

49c Floorcovéring, Sq. Yd., 27c Two-yard-wide, felt-base Floorcovering in colorful new patterns!

Inlaid Fl'rcovering, Sq. Yd., 88c \$1.19 value. Two yards wide . . . in sea-

son's most attractive patterns. \$5.95 9x12 Rug Pads __ \$4.19 Hair rug cushions in waffle effect, will add years of service to rugs.

10% Cash Plus Sales Tax on Purchases of \$20 or More. Balance Monthly In-cludes Small Carrying Charge. Basement Economy Store

Porcelain Interior

Insures Low Operating Cost

pression Unit

their superior service
... at a special saving
Home-Furnishing Sales
Day. With a host of

carrying charge.

STOCK-UP! DOMESTIC SPECIALS TUESDAY!

OUR "SAVON" BED SHEETS



128 Threads to Every Square Inch! Imagine!

Value	Size	Tuesd
\$1.39	81x108	990
\$1.29	81x99	890
\$1.19	72x99	850
\$1.99	63x99	79c
290	42x36 Cases	23c

ring, fully bleached quality. Cellophane wrapped for your sanitary protection! Laundered, pre-shrunk. No Mail or Phone Orders



63x108 Sheets Famed Cohassets 94c

Seconds of \$1.39 grade, of the Pequot Sheets! Fully bleached; deep hems.



\$1.00 Blankets

For 69c

For Mat- \$1 19 tresses

Seconds of \$1.89 grade . . . 54x76-inch size, of bleached muslin, quilted.
Basement Economy Baleony



70x90-in. Dainty pastels: rose, green, peach and or-chid. Colorfast.



Protectors

Innerspring Mattresses

HERE! BEDDING "BUYS"



\$13.95 \$047 Value

Full, Twin or 3/4

Filled with resilient coils and softly padded with layers of cotton linter felt. Strong art ticking with rolled edges.



Bedroom Suites \$49.50 \$3750 Value

Bed, chest and dresser (or vanity) of solid maple; plate glass swing mirrors.



\$2.79 **\$239** Value

Strongly built with doublewoven cane seats and slat backs in maple finish.

\$7.95 Innerspring Mattresses _ \$5.49 ACA covered . . . layers of cotton linter felt over the springs. For cot or to fold inside rollaway bed. 30-in. size.

SAVE! PAINTS



72x90 Blankets

Plaids in rose, rust, blue, gold, green, orchid. Weigh 41/4 pounds.

\$300 Pr.

For inside and out-side. Plaid brand, colors and

\$1.19 Enamel, Qt. 95c High gloss, washable finish. 4-Hour Plaid brand, in 16 \$5.59 REFLECTORS with SHADES

Bronze Plate or Ivory Tone Finish Bases

With indirect lighting, adjustable for 50, 100 or 150 watts. Three auxiliary candle lights. With vellum paper parchment shades to

\$1.39 Value Lamp Shades Washable Shantung, 98c silk satin or silk property of the satin of silk satin or silk sating sizes, sating sating sizes, sating sating sizes, sating sating

29 \$1.98 Value Table Lamps



1938 Kadettes



white.

Large glazed pottery \$149 base in ivory or rust finish. With drum - shaped shades.



11-TUBE RADIOS



\$3 CASH plus sales tax; monthsmall carrying charge.

HURT IN AUTO ACCIDE

Louisan Suffers Fractures
Legs Near Chester, Ill.
Carles Tetesco Jr., 24 years of
Terry avenue, suffered fr
ne of both legs and five oth
ans men, all residents of Be
ware less seriously injuriturially when their automob
lidded on Illingia Highway. on Illinois Highway miles north of Chester, sinto a culvert abutment coldent occurred on a culpt where the highway with where the highway with water and mud. And the car were taker linabeth's Hospital, Belleves Tetesco, they were Jost the driver, Michael Mercuthe driver, Michael Mi

Expropriation.

One of Shell Firms Refuses to

THE HAGUE, The Netherlands,

The Lundgren, with the tanker Mariana, sailed from Mexico late in June under sealed orders with gasoline believed to have been des-July 18.—The Swedish tanker Lundgren, carrying oil from Mexico's expropriated wells, was seized ment by the New York brokerage today at the port of Hansweert and the cargo was held at the request of the Bataafsche Petroleum

> That Will Cause a Stampede! Beginning Tuesday at 9 A.M.

Very Specially Purchased Groups and Drastically Own

100

6000 Cool Sheer

In This Thrilling Offering! Majority Shown for the First Time Tuesday at 9! Ordinarily \$1.00 and \$1.29

3 FOR \$2

Summer Frocks for Every Need and Fancy!

Flock Dot Voiles! Batistes! **Dotted Swiss! Crisp Dimities! Cotton Crepes!** Piques!

A sale that is timed to perfection to provide you with cool smartness right at the height of the Summer season . . . for town, and vacations and general utility wear! An array so varied ... featuring such a host of styles, colors and patterns ... that you'll take a delight in making selection! But even 6000 Dresses will go in a hurry at such extraordinary sav-ings (thrift-seekers will buy these by "threes" and "sixes") so be wise and be among the early arrivals for best choice!

Sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 44 and 46 to 52 in the group! SORRY! Because the quantity of each style is limited!

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS Will be accepted on these 69c Dresses.

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY!

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Basement Economy Store

FAMOUS-BARR BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.





efrigerators

Brand-New 1937 Model Rollators at Special Savings Tuesday

\$169.50 List 5.2 Cu. Ft. Size

- Acid Resisting Porcelain Interior
- Splendid Insulation Insures Low Operating Cost
- 10-Year Warranty on Rollator Compression Unit

Here are beautiful Norge Rollator Refrig-erators . . nationally advertised, famed for their superior service
..., at a special saving
Home-Furnishing Sales
Day. With a host of
features!

\$5 CASH .. plus sales tax, balance in convenient monthly payments including small

IG "BUYS"

Nattresses

Full, Twin or 3/4

.95 \$047

with resilient coils oftly padded with layers tton linter felt. Strong



Maple Rockers \$2.79 Value

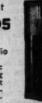
ongly built with doubleoven cane seats and slat cks in maple finish.

tresses __ \$5.49 ton linter felt over the rollaway bed. 30-in. size.

11-TUBE RADIOS

1938 Kadettes

1995 nd Your Radio



3 CASH plus sales tax; month-lar payments include

Batteries and War-Continue Long-Range Fighting for Key Yangtze River City.

OVERLAND DRIVE ALSO IS STALLED

vaders Have Made Little Progress in Two Weeks -Chinese Report 10,000 Enemy Casualties.

SHANGHAI, July 18.—Longe artillery fighting between e warships and Chinese batteries continued along the gize River today, with the Japstill unable to make any ential progress after two of attacks in the Yangtze

The main concentration of Japwchen Boom, 175 miles down from Hankow, while land were held below Kiukiang, miles below the provincial cap-July 5 after three weeks of fighting to gain the 40 miles n Anking, capital of Anhwei

An attempt to advance overland the North bank of the river onjunction with the naval adwas meeting similar resist-

Japanese Casualties Heavy.

Chinese reports said the invaders uffered 10,000 casualties durhe last two weeks below Kiu-They said several boatof bodies were seen proceeddown the river.

nese reported five of their aganese reported and forced an en-into Lake Poyang from the agtze below Kiukiang, but this as denied by the Chinese. Lake by ang, second largest lake in Laina, extends southward from the fiver 100 miles to Nanchang, one China's principal air bases.
Meanwhile, floodwaters of the ing Yellow River continued to ad over Honan Province to the slowly extending the area the state of the s ke, while many towns between

and the river were inunew Decrees Against Terrorism. The Municipal Council, which

verns Shanghai's International lement, promulgated stiffer reency regulations designed to and terrorism against Japanese and apanese sympathizers. Hencerth, it was decreed, anyone comng armed crimes against miliry forces would be turned over hose forces, which means that ab throwers would be placed in ands of Japanese authorities. one found with unlicensed uld mean Japanese custody, since apanese control the surroundritory. Anyone committing

rmed crime would be denied The settlement's weekly health rt showed a large increase in era and typhoid. There were cases of cholera and 113 deaths, Chinese. There were 185 Chicases of typhoid with 62 deaths 19 foreign cases with two

Report Recapturing Nan Island Off Swatow.

HONGKONG, July 18. — Chinese ere reported yesterday to have re-aptured Namoa Island, off the gtung Province treaty port of v, 220 miles northeast of Can-

se occupied Namoa June in what was considered an atto gain a foothold for a longited South China offensive to late Canton and China's south

ese said five Japanese warips fired a broadside of 100 shells alast militiamen and guerrilla which, they asserted, had sed the island. Reinforceats of regular army troops and llitiamen were reported being int to Namoa to strengthen its

HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Legs Near Chester, Ill.
Carles Tetesco Jr., 24 years old,
Terry avenue, suffered fractes of both legs and five other an Suffers Fractures of men, all residents of Bellet were less seriously injured terday when their automobile five miles north of Chester, and into a culvert abutment. accident occurred on a curve, point where the highway was ted with water and mud. The nts of the car were taken to Zabeth's Hospital, Belleville.

Tetesco, they were Joseph

the driver, Michael Mercurio Paul Fellner, Edward Knefel-

and John Schmittling. Mer-

suffered a fractured ankle;



Last 5 Days to Save Half in Anniversary Sale!

Community GROSVENOR SILVERPLATE

Save half on open stock prices . . . while quantities last, through Saturday, July 23rd. How homemakers are flocking in ... enthusing, buying! GROSVENOR is not discontinued, but one of Community Plate's most distinctive designs. All pieces subject to prior sale.

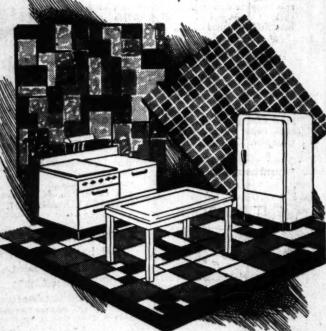
\$59 Open Stock Grosvenor Sets 52-pc. set for 8! Knives, forks, salad 29.50 forks, dessert spoons, 16 teaspoons, 2 29.50 table spoons, 1 sugar spoon, 1 butter knife.

\$39.50 Open Stock Grosvenor Sets 32 pieces . . . an adequate service for 19.75 et Dinner knives, forks, teaspoons, salad forks, dessert spoons. Sugar shell, butter knife.

Representative of Flatware Buys!

\$3.50 Teaspoons, set of 6, half price __ _ \$1.75 \$7.00 Dessert Spoons, set of 6, half price ___ \$3.50 \$3.00 Pierced Pastry Server, half price ___ \$1.50 \$12.50 Dinner Knives, set of 6, half price ___ \$1.50 \$7.00 Dinner Forks, set of 6, half price ___ \$3.50 \$7.00 Round Bowl Soup Spoons, set of 6 ___ \$3.50 \$7.00 Iced Tea Spoons, set of 6, half price __ \$3.50

Other Community patterns at regular prices: Lady Hamilton, King Cedric, Coronation, Berkley Square, Rendezvous To Famous-Barr Co. for Silverware-Main Floor



Here's Value for You! Embossed

INLAID BUY

\$1.98 Linoleum, 1.29 Square Yard...

Just the kind you've always wanted . . . smartest, newest color combinations . . . in fact 12 different designs. We're able to give you this splendid saving because of part rolls and short lengths. But don't let that mislead you . . . there's plenty yardage in each pattern for the average size room! To Famous-Barr Co. for Linoleum-Ninth Floor

Now under way! Event homemakers for miles around eagerly awaited! . . . watched for! A re-establishment of Famous-Barr Co. value-giving leadership! Elaborate preparations make this August Furniture Sale more interesting, more packed with value. New handling of favorite woods . . . furniture of better design, self-evident quality . . . all at budget prices. And in addition to special purchases, large quantities of our own stock are included. What's more all 35 model rooms have been completely redecorated.

-California Coronado Furniture of Spanish peasant days! -Heywood-Wakefield Rooms furnished in Wheat Color Maple! -Berkey & Gay Settings of masterfully made quality suites! -Whitney House newly furnished with Traditional Maple! -18th Century period furniture displayed in five rooms! -Swedish Modern in sophisticated peasant designs! -Baronial Custom-Tailored upholstered living room pieces! -Custom-Made Studio Couches combining popular features!

Live Abundantly

... it costs so little!

Our Easy, Liberal Pay Plan helps you do it! It paves the way for more abundant living . . . for quality, comfort you want. On say a purchase of \$250 . . . you pay \$25 down plus tax . . . then only \$13.63 monthly (which includes carrying charge) over a Period of 18 months. Just see how easy it is to own the beautiful furniture our August Sale offers . . . without touching your reserve savings.

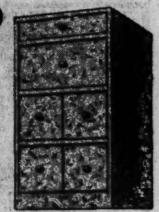
To Pamous-Barr Co. for Purniture-Tenth Ploor



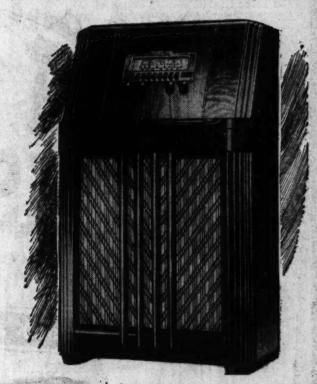


It's Big! Roomy! Lingerie and SHOE CABINET

Four drawers for shoes, one for hat and lingerie, one for hosiery. Top, bottom, partitions, legs are solid wood . . . sides reinforced. Knobs match floral paper cover. 22x121/4x11 inches. Green, peach, royal blue, burgundy, brown.



Mail and Phone Orders Filled! GA. 4500. Art Needle



Liberal Trade-In Allowance on 1939

Electric Push - Button Tuning! Model 35XX

No more tedious turning dials . . . push a button . . . your station comes on. Inclined sounding board throws tone properly into room. Standard American, police, amateur, foreign bands. Six nigh efficiency tubes, 12-inch cathedral speaker. \$5 down plus tax, balance monthly including carrying charge.

New 1939 Table Model! Electric

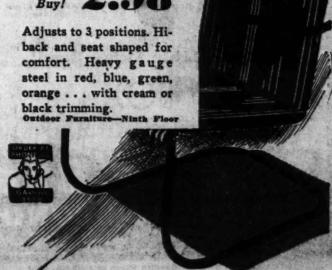
Push Button Phileo Sets

29.95

Straight line, easy-to-read dial, standard broadcasts and police. Balanced Philco super-



Big Tubular Steel Rest-Master



Michael Fugmann Goes to Electric Chair at Bellefonte, Pa., Denying Guilt.

BELLEFONTE, Pa., July 18.-Michael Fugmann, 54 years old, died early today in the electric chair for sending bombs that killed three persons in 1936.

The former German artilleryman walked to the death chamber unassisted, saying in a broken voice that rose above the quiet tones of

a priest's prayers:
"I must pay with my life for a crime I did not commit." In a one-sentence statement, given out later by Warden Stanley P. Ashe, he forgave those who sent him to

his death.
"I hold no hard feelings or mal-

boxes disguised as Easter gifts to a four-lane highway.

BOMBS THAT KILLED 3

Maloney, leader of a mine union, and Maloney's small son, Bobby. Another killed Michael Gallagher, aged sexton of St. Mary's Cemetery near Fugmann's home. Others who received bombs escaped when word spread through the Wyoming Valley mining communities of Maloney's death.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

loney's death. Commonwes Commonwealth experts said they traced the nails, glue and wood in the boxes to Fugmann, and the prosecution charged he schemed to take Maloney's life because Ma-loney failed to pay a \$500 debt due Mrs. Fugmann. The Commonwealth said the other murders were the acts of an "odd" man and Fug-

mann was an "odd" man. Fugmann, a model prisoner, sisted on his innocence, and for two years fought the case in coun-ty and State courts. He refused to sign an appeal to the Pardons Board, saying the board could only give him life imprisonment, to which he preferred execution.

Sisters Killed in Auto Crash.

CHICAGO, July 18.-Two sisters, Dorothy, 22 years old, and Berenice ice toward anyone connected with Quinlan, 20, were killed yesterday this case," the statement read. Fugmana was convicted of send-ing six dynamite bombs in cigar lided head-on with another car on

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday!



Misses' Formerly \$14.95 & \$19.75

SUMMER FROCKS

***10**

Styles you want at a low clearance price! Spectator sports . . . monotone prints . . . white ground prints . . . the wanted cool, thin, dark Sheers! In one-piece and jacketed types perfect for vacation packing. Sizes 12 to 20. Famous-Barr Co.'s Misses' Shop-Fourth Floor

Have a Little Swing Band!

BAND BOX

· Wimpy's Musical Humburger

• Popeye's Pipe Kazoo! • Leader's Wooden Baton!

One-Man Band; Combination

Cymbal Bell and Music Maker! Its "FAMOUS" for Toys-Sth Floor

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

News! A Grand New, Brand-New Special Purchase of Thrift Shop

SUMMER-SPUN

Fashion and Value Finds in Fresh, Frosty-Cool Rayons to Take You Through Summer

Raspberry Ice, Mint Ice **Dusty Pink, Cool Blues!** Misses', Women's Sizes!

Barr Co.'s Thrift Shop—Fourth Floor

Semi-Annual Exhibition Hall Sale of Selected Groups of Spring and Summer

WOMEN'S SHOES

ORIGINALLY \$6-\$16.75! STARTS TUESDAY FOR THREE DAYS!

Zip-Up Style

Be early as you can, but by all means be here! For these are phenomenal savings in every case . . . including foremost fashion footwear. Discontinued, left-over white or dark shoes. Not all sixes in every style. 139 pairs of 4B samples included.

All Sales Final: No Exchanges, Credits, Refunds?

Nursery and Juvenile

Starts Tuesday! Lower Price Level Than in Years! Kroll, Storkline, Lullabye, Lehman . . . Names Prominent in the Juvenile Furniture World!



Kroll . . . Storkline . . . Lullabye and other famed makes! August Sale Values as exciting as baby's first steps! Seven different styles! White, maple, walnut finishes! Many different nursery designs. Cribs have solid or panel head and foot board, patented drop-side locks. Youth Bed, 3/4 detachable side rails complete with springs. Chifforobes have 5 roomy drawers and space to hang clothes. Come, and come early!

Kroll Furniture!

SUITES AND PIECES! EXCLUSIVE HERE

\$14.98 to \$150 20 to 30%

Workmanship of highest standards! Suites, Cribs, Youth Beds, Chests, Chifforobes, Hi-Chairs, Play Pens and other matching or separate pieces. All latest designs.

FULL-SIZE, DROP-SIDE

Decorated Cribs

\$10.98 \$785

Decorated panels, sturdy springs. Maple finish. Limited quantity. Cotton Linters Felt Mattress; \$5.95 value _ \$3.85

Storkline Suites 4 PIECES! SCOTTY DESIGNS

Blond maple with caramel color com-

\$55 Youth Bed Suite

YOUTH BED BUY

\$16.98 Maple finish, ¾ side rails, panel head and foot. Sturdy steel wire spring. Here's value-plus. You save \$5.15.

Cotton Linters Felt
Mattress to fit __ \$6.85

ENTIRE STOCK \$5.98-\$200 Furniture at Savings of 20% to 30%

\$5.98 Hi-Chair Lehman! Wide spread base, foot reat, adjustable aliding sani-tray. Maple finish! Waterproof covered pad, 85c.

\$4.98 Bathinette Mattress Buys

Built for ust Flex-ible snap-on can-vas dressing table, pink rubber tub. With shower spray, bath hammock, \$4.85.

All \$5.98 to \$14.98 regular stock. Felt, inner-spring and sanitized included. What opportunity to save.

\$9.98 Convertible 2-Way Hi-Play Chairs ___ \$7.85 \$7.98 Large Play Pen on Wheels, large beads, \$5.85 \$3.98 Nursery Scales, streamline base ____ \$2.85 \$3.98 Nursery Chairs, panel back, vessel ___\$2.85 \$6.98 Kroll Bassinettes, easily rolled ____\$5.45 It's "FAMOUS" for Infants' Furniture-Fifth Floor

Clearance Starting Tuesday! WHITE AND DOMESTIC CABINET ELECTRICS

\$80 Floor Samples \$3995 and Demonstrators



\$4.98 Play Pen

Folding, sturdily built. Has counting beads, wood floor. Easily tucked away. Don't

em again and all Nation rks look like greener p to Charlie Grim's Cubs.

al at his every play

h Dean and Grimm agr did not want to hear a

e St. Louis Cardinals gave to sonly a brief cause of angulater Dean had retired the first an, Elby Fletcher slashed a trivial right and scored a moment last Ray Mueller's double. There is the only Bees to reach second se. He did not issue a pass, and a Bees apparently realized he was wing no trouble with his control of seldom waited him out.

only two men to reach in the last four innings cinello, and Dean's hurling ent, Jim Turner. The form cled to left with one out in while Turner got a safe after two were out in t Turner held the Cubs

an had a good change of page his fast ball frequently.

ed thre, including Pinch I

n in Years! . . Names World!

FOR SET

OF TWO

PIECES

Cribs alone, \$13.85

Chifferobes or Chests, \$16.85 Ea.

Sale Values as excit-

Inut finishes! Many

board, patented drop-

ngs. Chifforobes have

niture!

EXCLUSIVE HERE

20 to 30%

ndards! Suites, Cribs, es, Hi-Chairs, Play Pens

98 Play Pen

ng, sturdily \$385
Has count

beads, wood Easily tucked away. Don't

attress Buys

\$5.98 to 1/4 Off Felt, inner and sanitized included.

opportunity to save.

Domis Callon

CARDINALS O, PHILLIES O (Innings); CURT DAVIS ON MOUND

CUB HEROES-Collins, Hartnett and Dizzy Dean

MEAN'S 4-HIT RAME AROUSES **CUBS' HOPES**

HICAGO, July 18.—Dizzy Dean's 'em again and all National me parks look like greener pas to Charlie Grim's Cubs. Old Diz, ordered by Owner Phil Wrigley last Monday to be ready s pitch in one week after an en-erced layoff of more than two months because of a sore arm, yeslayoff of more than two justified his contention that

was "ready to go." His answer was a brilliant fourmartly pitched 3-to-1 victory the Boston Bees in his first ing assignment since May 3. fore than 35,000 fans roared their proval at his every play and we him a rousing ovation when walked grinning into the clubwith victory No. 4.

mm was enthusiastic over the of his high-priced hurler nd said Dean would work in his lar turn, every four days. Dean ted the assignment and told he manager he could have pitched and game of the doubleheadwith the Bees. Bill Lee, how erer, turned in an equally good blanking them, 4 to 0.

No More Talk of Arm. Both Dean and Grimm agreed did not want to hear anyabout the sore arm. Before pact, Dean opined: "I guess hat proves there's nothing wrong with that arm."

The pitcher for whom the Cubs aid \$185,000 and three players to St. Louis Cardinals gave the only a brief cause of anguish Dean had retired the first 14 m, Elby Fletcher slashed a triple right and scored a moment later Ray Mueller's double. They the only Bees to reach second se. He did not issue a pass, and Bees apparently realized he was ing no trouble with his control d seldom waited him out.

The only two men to reach first ase in the last four innings were PITTSBURGH. ello, and Dean's hurling oponent, Jim Turner. The former ingled to left with one out in the th, while Turner got a safety o right after two were out in the . Turner held the Cubs to

Dean had a good change of pace, sing his fast ball frequently. He anned thre, including Pinch Hit-CHICAGO Maggert in the ninth.

Meter the Bees scored in the fifth.
They got the tying marker in their
all and went on to win in their They Came to See Diz.
The Cubs didn't let Dean down and went on to win in the sevwith a pair of runs on Demaole, Collins' triple and by Cavarretta.

ean made exactly 100 pitche and hurled to 31 batters in achievers his fourth win of the season his fourth win of the seas five appearances on the hill. On lay 3 he beat Philadelphia, but re-ired after seven innings with a lited arm. Since then he has been egularly visiting doctors, who could not ascertain what Diz had find out yesterday for himselfhat his arm, even with some sore

ess, still can throw a sirly well.

Bill Lee's win over the Bees in anti-climax. cond game was anti-climax he fans came to see Dizy and in't much care about the nightap, although the Cubs kept intact winning streak, now at six traight, after an equal string of

The double win also put the Cub third place, replacing Cincinnati, wned twice by Brooklyn, (FIRST GAME.) BOSTON.

ay Chairs ___ \$7.85 s, large beads, \$5.85 e base ____ \$2.85 ck, vessel ___\$2.85 rolled _ _ _ \$5.45 Furniture-Fifth Floor lotals — 31 1 4 24 15
Batted for DiMaggio in the ninth.

> 3 7 27 12

Leafs Nine Takes Lead. Four Leafs team defeated rners, 7-5, Saturday to take tad in the Jack Farrell Base-League as the Boys' Club pped a 12-7 game to the King-

Browns to Play Athletics Next

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PHILADELPHIA, July 18. THE Browns took a holiday today after dropping a doubleheader to the Boson Red Sox yesterday. Manager Street's men are scheduled to open a

RIZZO'S HOMER **AGAINST GIANTS**

New York Giants, two percentage points behind the first-place Pirates, sent Harry Gumbert to the mound today in the fourth and final game of a series in which the rivals each have won one game and tied another.

Gumbert, with a record of eight victories and six defeats, was macthed with Cy Blanton, who was bidding for his sixth triumph.

After five and a half scoreless nings Johnny Rizzo hit the first ball pitched to him for a home run, scoring behind Handley and P. Waner to give the Pirates a three-run lead. Handley had singled, Waner had walked and two were out when Rizzo got his circuit smash, his eighth of the season.

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E. NEW YORK AT PITTSBURGH. FRANCE ADDED TO

BOSTON AT CHICAGO 0010110

140000

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Postponed Games. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

series here tomorrow. Howard Mills probably will work for the Browns

PITTSBURGH, July 18.—The

klyn at Cincinnati, rain.

C

Mr. Wrigley Repaid?

cash paid for Dean.

Huge attendances have turned

out for Dizzy's appearances, and

if he can appear in one-fifth of the club's remaining games—he

might pitch as many as 15 if his arm proves to be sound—his pres-

tige alone probably will attract enough added customers to make up his sale price.

On top of this his showing against the Bees, Sunday, indi-

cates that he may possibly turn out to be exactly the added

strength needed to give the Cubs

Mr. Wrigley far ahead of his bar-

PERHAPS DIZZY is not wholly

out of the woods yet, in spite of that masterful game. But crippled as he seems, a record of four victories and no defeats in five

starts, is something on which to base hopes. Even a crippled Dizzy might win 10 more games

for the Cubs.

A bad arm is a weak reed to

lean on. You just can't tell when it will bend. But in the past bad

arms have handicapped pitchers who still continued to win. That

was the case when Lefty Grove suffered an arm kink several

gentleman fans, Mr. Wrigley still have enough for coffee and

sinkers each morning.

Still Conjectural.

So, weep no more, my lady and

pennant-and that would put



It took Ripper Collins' timely triple to put the Cubs in the lead in the seventh inning as Dizzy Dean pitched a 4-hit victory over the Boston Bees yesterday at Chicago with Gabby Hartnett (center) doing the catching. Dean's brilliant pitching effort after a long layoff aroused the Cubs' pennant hopes.

SWIMMERS' ITINERARY NEW YORK, July 18.-France as been added to the itinerary of

the American swimming team which will tour Europe next month, Lawrence J. Johnson, chairman of

Goes to Dodger Footbal IClub.

NEW YORK, July 18. — Dennis
Shea, former business manager of the Rotton Redskins and Washins.

THIRD RACE—Five furiongs:

Briery (Evans) — 10.92 5.40 3.94

Master Howard (Castille) — 7.16 4.16

Ocean Tide (Littrell) — 3.42

Time, 1.02 1.5. Suriax, Scouting Girl, Brigging Control of the Rotton Redskins and Washing. the Boston Redskins and Washing ton club of the National Professional Football League, has accepted a similar post with the Brooklyn football Dodgers, Dan Topping, president, announced today.

cap, may travel far on his head-

work and control, even if his fast

ball should be a thing of the past.

He still used it at times during

his winning game against the Bees. Let's hope he comes back completely—baseball can ill afford.

to lose a great pitcher, even one

ARE THE NEW YORK book-

makers snubbing the Pirates by making the Giants 4 to 5 favor-ites to win the National League

ennant race? Or are they, per-

haps, just cutting down the price to avoid a stampede of home-

seem to put a new fight into the Cubs, now quoted at 6 so 1. The

Pirates are making a determined stand and are maintaining a pace

that certainly is a bigger threat than the 12 to 5 odds quoted

Cincinnati has been holding up

ned on Page 2, Column 3.

against them,

with Dizzy's faults.

Snubbing the Pirates.

LL the moaning about the terrible gyping given Mr. Wrigley

Racing Results

At Rockingham.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Sun Antioch (Yarberry) 6.04 3.40 2.36
Whooper (Donoso) — — — 3.30 2.56
Aureats (Berger) — — — — 2.98
Time, 1.14 4-5. Miss Ginbar, Learned,
High Tension also ran,
FIFTH RACE—One mile and one-six-

teenth:

Birthday (Arcare) — 4.90 3.34 2.76

Inviting (Polk) — 5.62 4.14

Affirmation* (Castille) — — 6.60

Time, / 1.48 4-5. Sweet Adeline, Bar

Fly, Endymion also ran,

SIXTH RACE—One mile and one sixsenth:
Gallant Gay (Castile) 7.86 4.28 3.08
Count Tetrarch (Nordarse) — 3.16 2.82
Silent Shot (Larberry) — — 2.64
Time, 1:49 3-5| Abbot's Hour, Kindacorn, Peaceful also ran.

1—Witless, Brief, My Blonde, Old Doninion, Epitaph, Teeter Totter. 4—Darirlend. 7—Bob Charlle, Albuquerque

At Arlington.

Weather clear; track slow. FIRST RACE—Five and one-half

and his Cub associates in the Dizzy Dean deal seems to be wasted A and his Cup associates in the Discrete both the baseball and the ongs:
ourtesy First (Lewis) 26,60 9,80
ovid (Rosen) — 5,60
ottained (Scurlock)
Time, 1:09 2-5. Cville Lad, Freem
title Pinkey, Oatsie B., Michigan F
spirit Queen, Flystone, Eleanor J. chicle business have received advertising far in excess of the \$185,000 years ago; he still carries on without that blazing fast ball. Wes Ferrell was given up as "through"—but he's still a going concern. Dizzy, despite his handi-

ongs:
Sure Off (Anderson) — 10.60 4.60 3.20
Sun Plume (Corbett) — 4.80 3.80
Superstition (Balaski) — — 4.00
Time, 1:06 4-5. Lay Over, Bobbin and
Tra La La also ran.
FOURTH BACE—Herts course, One rounth RACE—Herit course, one mile:
Colonel Ed (Perkins) 7.40 4.00 3.00
Easy Sailing (Sisler) — 7.80 4.20
Whichaway (Lewis) — 11.20
Time, 1:39 4-5. Manrico, Prince Torch, Over Yonder, Bomber, Rough Diamond, Plea also ras.
FIFTH RACE—One mile:
Miss Buildog (Roses) —6.60 4.00 2.80
Sunny Shore (Wilson) — 12.60 4.20
Stand's Alone (Perkis) — 2.60
Time, 1:39 1-5. Commission, Lady Peace, Sun Victor, Tiger Teddy also ran.

5CRATCHES.

1—Starry Path, Shasta Plucky, Zipaway, Amos, Molida, Sunny Thorne, Good Star.

2—Chief Mentor, Sunny Mac, My Luck, Jean Cloud, Tab Me, Burr Hickman.

Texas Rose, Dark Sun, Santan. 6—C Note, Broadway.

8—Bonny Clabber. 9 (substitute)—Declared off. to avoid a stampede of home-town bettors who might fancy even money? This seems none too long odds in an eight-team race, wherein four clubs still have some sort of a chance to win out before October.

Dizzy Dean's comeback would

DODGER CATCHER OUT OF LINEUP TWO WEEKS

At Thistledown.

Eiktonia Maid, Mirabet, Treas, Sis Guinian, Irene Grant, Towtons Title and Black Stick also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Alice Highland (Meloche) 5.00 3.60 2.60
Lucky Star (Mojena) — 7.20 3.20

Lucky Star (Mojena) — 7.20 3.20
Glowset (Cowiey) — 2.26
Time, 1:144-5. Freezie, Just Bud, Lady
Velvet, Mary Slebert, Grimaldi, Just Imperial and FRair Ethel also ran.
SCRATCHES.
1—Balance Step. 2—Servant Pride,
Roentgenologist. 4—Wiss Monsy,
shine Boy. 8—Peter H., David W.

Other Results on Page 3. COACH ALEXANDER'S

HOLE-IN-ONE ZERO

IN CLUB HANDICAP ATLANTA, Ga., July 18. — Georgia Tech's Coach Bill Alexan-

ier went the hole-in-one-ers one better yesterday when he turned in an official "hole-in-zero."

Alexander holed his tee shot on the 146-yard seventeenth of the new course at East Lake Country Club. But since he had a stroke handi-

cap on that hole undr the rules of the club's weekly "dog fight" competition, it went on his card as a large "0." veteran grid professor's feat

won his foursome second place. WOMEN'S WESTERN OPEN

SET FOR WESTWOOD The bid of the Westwood Country Club for the 1939 women's Western open golf tournament has been accepted, officials of the club have been notified by the Western Golf Association. It probably will be held in June of next year.

Open to the few women professionals and amateur women players, the tournament is second only to the women's national tourna-ments in importance and annually attracts a good field.

Beatrice Barrett won the tournament this year, which was played at Colorado Springs, Colo.

SCHMELING'S TRAINER HURT IN AUTO WRECK

HALLE, Germany, July 18.-Max CINCINNATI, July 18.—Gilly Machon, trainer of Max Schmeling, former world heavyweight champell, Dodger catcher who was spiked in the left foot in Saturday's game with the Cincinnati Reds, was reer, was injured in an automobile to return to Brooklyn today from a accident yesterday. Machon suffered a broken leg and broken ribs pected to be out of the Brooklyn lineup for two weeks.

FAIRMOUNT'S FALL DATES TO BE SPREAD OUT

The Fairmount Jockey Club management was successful in its endeavor to drop one Monday out of the fall race meeting, starting Sept.

3, it was announced by the Illinois Racing Commission today. As a result of a break in the fall dates, the track is object to the start of a break in the fall dates, the track is object to the start of a break in the fall dates, the track is object to the start of a break in the fall dates, the track is object to the adventage. smith David (Williams) 10.26 4.00 2.80 result of a break in the fall dates, Symphon (Thornton) — 5.20 2.80 the track is able to take advantage Chick Hi (Cornay) — 2.20 Time, 1:17. Be Discreet, Time To Play, of six Saturdays in a meeting of grounded to Brown. Scharein was Elittoria Maid Mirghet Trees, Sia Quin 29 reging days. 29 racing days.

The dates will run as follows: Sept. 3 through Sept. 24 (19 days). Sept. 28 through Oct. 8 (10 days). The commission also announced following a meeting at Chicago that Owner-Trainer John M. Singleton has been "ruled off for life" as a result of the "return to a positive saliva test on his horse Vin Noise winner of a race at Fairmo May 31." Mention was made of a pervious similar case in Singleton's areer as trainer.

Prepares for Coach Job. Johnny Baker, All-America guard on Southern California's national championship team of 1931, is attending summer school there in preparation for a scholastic coaching job in September.

The Table

Philadelphia — 22 50 306 315

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Club. Won. Lost. Pet. Win.
New York — 49 37 .645 .649
Cleveland — 47 28 .627 .632
Beston — 46 31 .597 .603
Washington — 12 40 .512 .518
Detroit — — 38 43 .469 .476
Chicago — 33 38 .465 .472
Philadelphia — 29 46 .387 .396
BROWNS — 23 54 .299 .308

Yesterday's Results. NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chicago 3-4, Boston 1-0.
New York 2-7, Pittsburgh 1-7 (se game tie, called after also innings).
Brooklyn 5-7, Cincinnati 3-4.
Philadelphia at 8t. Louis (two gam postponed, raip.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Boston 11-14, Browns 5-4.
New York 16, Detroit 3.
Cleveland 7, Philadelphia 6,
Chicago 12, Washington 1.

Tomorrow's Schedule NATIONAL LEAGUE,
New York at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Chicage,
Brooklyn at Chicage,
Brooklyn at Chicage,
AMERICAN EXAGUE,
Boston at Cincinnati (3 games)
AMERICAN EXAGUE,
Browns at Philadelphia,
Cleveland at New York,
Detroit at Washington,
Chicago at Boston,

CLAUDE PASSEAU IS WILSON'S PITCHER

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, July 18,-Curt Davis, who ranks as "ace" of the Cardinal staff with his seven victories and two defeats for the season, today was opposed by Claude Passeau, Philadelphia righthander, as the teams met in the final of their series abbreviated to two games by the Sunday rain.

H. Martin ci- 2 0

V. Davis c- - 1

Weintraub 1b— 1
Scharein us— — 1
Young 2b— — 1

PASSEAU P--1 0

Padgett rf- - 2 0

Myers ss---1

C. DAVIS P- -1 0

TOTALS -- 11 0 2 12

"FOR A REST," PLANS

TO RETIRE FOR SEASON

EAGLE RIVER, Wis., July 18.-

willing today to talk about several things just so baseball was not in-cluded.

English and his bride of July 8 have taken a log cabin at Pins Lake, near Phelps, for the balance of the summer. He said he

CONSOLATION SINGLES

ADDED TO PROGRAM OF

UNIVERSITY CITY MEET

TOTALS--13 0 1

CARDINALS.

Among the few present were Mayor Dickmann and his guests, including Congressman Hennings and Anderson, State officials and Mayors of nearby Missouri towns. They will attend the Municipal Opera tonight.

The Giants, coming tomorrow for four games in three days, will be the third of the Eastern clubs to visit here on this invasion of the West. Single games are scheduled tomorrow and Thursday, with a doubleheader booked for Wednesday. This series is of great importance—to the Giants, who are fighting for the top, not for the Cardinals, who are buried in seventh place with small hopes of emerging therefrom.

Brooklyn follows New York in and the Dodgers make up a team to which swratting startling taxtiling has borden above the proposed of the control of the cardinals.

Brooklyn follows New York in and the Dodgers make up a team to which something startling, has happened. In both Pittsburgh and Cincinnati, Manager Burleigh Grimes' "daffodis" have gone strong. They knocked the Pirates temporarily out of the lead and now are engaged in making things miserable for the Reds.

At game time the paid attendance was estimated at 500.

The Cardinals had lost 13 of their last 15 games.

last 15 games.

FIRST INNING-PHILLIES Gutteridge threw out Jordan. Hershel Martin grounded to Brown. Brack was safe when My-ers fumbled his grounder. Brack stole second. Brown threw out Ar-CARDINALS - Terry Moore

fouled to Arnovich. Brown was safe on a fumble by Scharein. Brown stole second. Padgett filed

out the same way.

CARDINALS—Passeau threw out
ENGLISH IN WISCONSIN Mize. Gutteridge walked. Owen singled to center for the first hit of

the game sending Gutteridge to third, and took second the throw to third. Myers struck out. Curi Elwood (Woody) English, veteran major league infielder here on his honeymoon with the former Mrs. Isodene C. Scharf, Chicago, was Davis popped to Weintraub.

THIRD — PHILLIES — Myers threw out Young from deep short. Passeau was out the same way.

Myers also threw out Jordan.

CARDINALS — Terry Moore fouled to Jordan. Brown singled to center. Brown was out stealing, Virgil Davis to Scharein.
Hershel Martin made a remarkable running catch of Padgett's low line drive.
FOURTH—PHILLIES—Hersch

was "here for a rest."

English had been with the Brooklyn club all season, but he was due to report to Cincinnati in a recent transfer. The Reds reportedly offered him a \$1000 bonus for joining the club immediately. Martin doubled to right. Brack lined to Medwick who made a fine bled Martin off second. Arnovich fouled to Gutteridge.

CARDINALS — Medwick walked. for joining the club immediately, English, however, was quoted as saying he wanted to remain out of baseball this year, and asked to be placed on the voluntary retired

Mize flied to Brack. Gutteridge forced Medwick, Scharein to Young Young threw out Owen. NASHVILLE HERE FOR ST. LOUIS PRO GRID

OPENING ON SEPT. 18 CINCINNATI, July 18.—Members of the American Professional Football League, formerly the Midwest pro loop, drew up an eary season schedule here yesterday. President George J. Heitzler said a franchise would be granted to the New York Yankees if the presented a definite schedule.

The early games include: Sept. 4, Nashville at Pittsburgh; Sept. 7, New York at Dayton; Sept. 11, New York at Cincinnati; Sept. 18, Nashville at St. Louis; Sept. 18, Nashville at St. Louis; Sept. 25, Dayton at Pittsburgh, St. Louis at Louis ville and Nashville at Cincinnati.

Harness Races Postponed.

UNIVERSITY CITY MEET

A consolation singles event will be added to this year's University City open men's tennis champion, in part of the J. Hopkins, tournament chairman. Players lossing in their first match will be paired in the consolation.

The championship starts ment Saturday on the Lewis Park Courts. Entries in the singles are limited to 64. The tournament is one of the three major championships in the St. Louis district.

Frank Thompson, Ferguson, will not defend his title as he is now in Europe. Frank Keaney and Ward Parker are expected to defend their doubles championship, however.

OLD ORCHARD BEACH, Me. OLD ORCHARD BEACH, Me,
July 18.—Heavy raims which muddied the mile "kite" track here
forced postponement of today's
scheduled Grand Circuit light harness horse racing program.

Race Secretary John Gilbody
said the three events on today's
list—each carrying a \$1000 purse—
would be run tomorrow, extending
the meeting by one day,

SCHACT TO APPEAR

AT BELLEVILLE GAME.

Al Schact, baseball comedian, will
appear in Belleville at a Stag Beers
game there Friday, it was announced today Schacht, the "Clown
Prince of Baseball," has appeared
before more than 250,000 fans in
64 cities thus far and has traveled
about 20,000 miles.

SCHACT TO APPEAR

COLLEGE BOY WINS, 1 UP, **OVER M'CARTHY**

Veteran Amateur From Cincinnati Carries Detroit Youth to 36th Green After Being All Square at No. 18.

By the Associated Press.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., July 18 .-Robert Babbish, 23-year-old Detroit University student, today held the Western Amateur Golf campionship after staging a magnificent rally to defeat the seasoned Maurice Mc Carthy, Cincinnati, 1 up, in their

36-hole final yesterday.

Babbish, a smiling brown haired youth, achieved his first major victory of his career in conquering McCarthy, an amateur of renown for the last 10 years. McCarthy former Walker Cup. star and na tional intercollegiate champion, predicted the Detroit youngster would go places in golf. He said Babbish possessed rare talent and a plendid temperament for the game

Babbish, who started playing gol as a caddy 11 years ago, did not get into major competition until last year when he participated in the national open. He was a semifinalist in the national intercollegiate tournament this year, losing to Johnny Burke of George-

27 to 30 Holes Daily. The victory of Babbish was a triumph for youth and stamina over age and experience. The Detroit youth, who plays from 27 to 36 holes of golf daily, had the stuff at the end to overcome the pressure most six hours of play.

signs of weakening until he came to the thirty-fourth hole, where he and he drove a tee shot on the thirty-fifth into the water, whereas hole of the first 18 played yester-day morning. It looked for a moment as if he might lose his advantage because he sliced into a hearted Walter Mehl of Wisc of the fairway. Babbish played out the day, a long iron to the edge of

In Michigan Amateur. McCarthy was square with him, bert Thompson of the pioneer A chipping up to within five feet, Bab- were the only record breakers over. Babbish then sank his for

He plans to compete in the Mich-

Cards of the finalists:

Cards of the finalists:

Par out — — 444 354 444—36

Par in — — 345 443 435—35—71

FIRST 18 HOLES.

IcCarthy out — 344 353 545—36

IcCarthy in — 343 445 434—35

IcCarthy in — 343 445 436—33—68*

IcCarthy in — 346 553 335—37—72

**Babbish conceded sixth and twelfth.

IcCarthy out — 344 354 443—34

IcCarthy out — 345 264 434—35

IcCarthy in — 354 545 345—35—72

Iabbish in — — 354 453 4x5—35—72

Iabbish in — 354 453 4x5—35—70

ICCarthy in — 354 453 4x5—35—70 n — 354 453 545—38—72 n — 354 453 4x5—35—70 ed thirty-fifth. 1 — 354 453 4x5—35—70 ed thirty-fifth.

NEW MUNY TENNIS BODY Marion and Jim Herbert, gave the WILL MEET TOMORROW

The reorganized Municipal Tennis Association will hold its first the best time ever made in the meeting tomorrow night at Sherman Park. William Bell, tennis man Park. William Bell, tennis San Romani ran another tepid representative in the Central Counrace although he had Joe McCluseil of the Municipal A. A., called key, director of the meet, to pull the meeting.

of work ahead for this week, for 2:05 for the half in an effort the women's championship tourna-ment will start Saturday and the mani and Blaine Rideout jockeyed

ment, as all others to be held, must The little fellow overhauled Ridebe made through the various park out at the start of the last lap

clubs.

Clubs and delegates who will regood.

Mehl's triumph in the two-mile

CARONDELET PARK — Joe Petrik,
3803 Potomac street, LAclede 9372; Mrs.
Lyda Heede, 3843A Bowen street, Riverside 6426W.
CONCORDIA COURTS — Edward Def-

CONCORDIA COURTS — Edward Deffaa, 3764 Chippewa street.

MARQUETTE PARK—Evelyn Caporal, 3416A Chippewa, PRospect 4076.

O'FALLON PARK—Eve Latham, 4529
Athlone avenue, COIAx 1483R; Harvey Uelk, 4704 Penrose street, Evergreen 1122.

FAIRGROUND PARK — Wilbur Lindauer, 3520 North Garrison avenue.

FRAnklin 6187.

KINGSHIGHWAY COUPERS Smith. 28876.

in 6187.
SSHIGHWAY COURTS — Claude 3650A Dunnica avenue, GRand Smith, 3650A Dullings, 6189. SHERMAN PARK—Edward Argo, Sher-man Park Community Center, Kingshigh-

man Park Community Center, Kingshigh-way and Easton avenue.

RESERVOIR PARK — Lester Fries,
2928 Louisians avenue. FRospect 6680.
OAKLAND COURTS—Martin J. Ken-nedy, 2710 Caroline street, GRand 8419.

CITY BOWLING MEET TO

The 1939 city bowling tourna-

Congratulations and Condolences



Johnny Babbish (right) and Maurice McCarthy shake hands at the conclusion of the final match in the Western Amateur golf tournament which Babbish won, 1 up, over the veteran ama-

YOUNGER TRACK town University. He figures he got town University. He figures he got even for that defeat for McCarthy reached his golfing game while attracted his golfing game while attracted his golfing game.

which had been upon him for al- NEW YORK, July 18.—It doesn't matter much where they hold the McCarthy, who is 31, showed no Olympics as long as the United States can unleash a bumper crop missed a two-foot putt for par. This of young runners, heavers and pparently unnerved the veteran jumpers on a startled world two

years come August. There have been signs all year Babbish was on the green and 10 feet from the pin. McCarthy's chip that a new flight of stars was movrolled six feet past the cup and he conceded, making Babbish one up.

It was the first time that Bab indications were never plainer than bish had been ahead since the ninth yesterday afternoon at Randalls Island when a group of youngsters headed by feather-footed Harley Howells of Ohio State and stoutclump of trees, while McCarthy hit took over the Ancient Order of His powerful tee shot down the edge bernians track and field games. Except for the mile, which San safely and then hit the shot of Romani win in 4:12.4 after an unimpressive race, the youngsters dominated the meet. Bill Watson, the big Michigan Negro, and Her-

bert Thompson of the pioneer A. C. bish's long putt rolled two feet past by any other standards the boys the cup, while McCarthy's roled over. Babbish then sank his for Paddock's Mark Falls. Thompson cracked Charlie Pad-

He plans to compete in the Michigan amateur, his next tournament, of 14.2 for 150 yards with 14.1 in at Gull Lake (Mich.) Country Club the second heat but then lost out to another fine young sprinter, Clyde Jeffrey of Riverside (Cal.) Junior College. Jeffrey, incidentally, won the final in 13.9 but the record was disallowed because of

a favoring wind. Watson, runner-up to Frank Ryan of Columbia in the medley shotput, hurled the eight-pound ball 70 feet 4 inch for another new American record. It was the only outstanding field performance.

Towells and his cohorts in the

mile relay, Charlie Beetham, John sparse crowd one of its biggest thrills. The quartet posted 47, 49.5 47.6 and 48.4 for a 3:12.5 mile relay one of the fastest ever run and event east of California.

Dull Race by Rom him along for three quarters.

he meeting.

McCluskey went all out, running
for the new tennis body has plenty
for the first quarter and inter-park league on Sunday. too long in the third-quarter and Entries for the women's tournatoo long in the third-quarter and

was as exciting as San Romani's was drab. The Badger star came

6496 points for the 10 events. Competition started at Travers Island Friday.

Scott, who is six feet two inches tall and who will be a junior at Cleveland's Western Reserve Uni-BE ON ROGERS ALLEYS versity this fall, finished well ahead of his closest pursuer, Hamilton Morningstar of Michigan Normal. Morningstar had 5410 2-3

Continued From Page One.

well and a winning streak could easily close the small gap be-tween the Reds and the leaders. Cincinnati deserves to rate with

ANOTHER PHASE of the betting showing preference for New York is the 2 to 1 offered that the entire world series of 1938 will be played in New York other subway series and, if it happens, the third in succession. That is a disgusting but rather improbable prospect inasmuch as the Indians and the Red Sox could spill the beans for the Yanks and any one of three

clubs might do the same for the Professional betting in New York on the Yanks remains at the pre-season opening price of 7 to 10; the Indians are 2 to 1; the Red Sox, 4 to 1, and Detroit, which was runner-up in the "winter book," is at 8 to 1.

A fair price against either of the New York teams, based on their performance to the present time, would be more likely 7 to 5 than 7 to 10.

MURMURS THAT the All-Star game is losing favor and may be abandoned probably has no foundation. Managers of pennant contenders dislike holding eir star t they may be at their best for the All-Star contest.

Still another suggestion is that the world series as now constituted be given up and an allstituted.

The alleged complaint against the present meeting of the cham-pion teams is that it is not a true pion teams is that it is not a true test of allround league strength. On the other hand, by drafting the pick of each league for an interleague series of seven games the strongest possible combina-tions could be assembled, with each league supplying its greatest pitchers and champion sluggers. Ten pitchers could be named, insuring the clubs against accident and real strength on the

mound at all times. Of course it's a wild idea—and

Just the same it would be far more interesting than a mere all-star single game, in which each pitcher is allowed to throw no

more than three innings of the And there would be a better reason to conclude that one league really was stronger than the other through victory in an all-star series, than in the meeting of two league champions.

Cobb on Night Baseball.

TY COBB, NO. 1 baseball player of all time, in the opinion of many, joins the ranks of those who dislike night baseball, but

"I'm glad I never had to play at night," Cobb told an interviewer recently. "But it's coming, because it will be the salvation of the weak-drawing clubs of the big leagues."

Night baseball saved the minors. One day last week every game on the schedule of the American Association and a majority of games in other big mi-

nors were played after dark.

If night baseball succeeds in minor league cities ranging from 250,000 to a million population, why shouldn't it be advantageous in the majors?

He Ought to Know.

INCIDENTALLY, COBB went into a subject that should be of vital interest to all batters: How to work out of a batting slu such as occasionally overtakes all hitters. Johnny Mize, Beau Bell and others might take heed, Said Cobb, in substance:

"Shorten your grip on the bat—it will give you better control. "Change your tactics, such as hitting the first pitch every other time up, or lamming into that fat one the pitcher usually throws when he is in a hole.

"If the slump continues, try bunting practice for a long time they try hitting them back to the pitcher, one after another Then lengthen out the drives." That's the way Cobb says he did, back in the days when he led the league for years and

Soccer Cup

BIG LEAGUES

Joseph Scott, Elyria, O.,

Wins U. S. Decathlon Title.

Joseph Scott, 22-year-old Elyria
(O.) boy, won the national decathlon title Sunday at Randall's
Island Stadium with a total of Sunday at Randall's Sunday at Randall's

Island Stadium with a total of Sunday at Randall's

Island Stadium with a total of Sunday Sun Foxz, Roston, 26, STOLEN BASES—Crosetti, New York, and Werber, Philadelphia, 12. PITCHING—Allen, Cleveland, 12-1; Grove Boston, 14-3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

BATTING—Lombardi, Cincinnati, .365
Berger, Cincinnati, .353.

RUNS—Ott. New York, 71; Goodman,
Discinnati, 68. ahead of his closest pursuer, Hamment, sponsored by the Greater St. Louis Bowling Association, will be held on the Rogers Recreation alleys, Jerry C. Ameling, secretary of the association, announced yesterday after a meeting of officials at the De Soto Hotel.

The 1939 city bowling tournament, sponsored by the Greater St. Louis St. Louis Bowling Association, will be played in the fall instead of mid-winter.

Scott took firsts in the pole vault and javelin, tied for two more in the high jump and the 100-yard dash, picked up seconds in the high jump and the high jum

Entries to Be Limited to 64

United States soccer, both ama-By th Associated Press.

By th Associated Press.

By th Associated Press.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

BATTING—Averill, Cleveland, .375;
Foxx. Boston, .363,
RUNS—Foxx., Boston, .73; Greenberg, Detroit, .72.

BUNS—BATTED IN—Foxx, Boston, .97;
Cork, Detroit, .73.

Leur and professional, will benefit by a new rule restricting the entry of clubs in the national cup competition to 64, in the opinion of weights.

Cleveland Perkins, Brown Bombers, vs. Leveland, .376;
Cleveland Perkins, Brown Bombers, vs. Leveland, .376;
Cleveland Perkins, Brown Bombers, vs. Claveland Perkins, Brown Bombers, vs. Leveland, .376;
Cleveland Perkins, Brown Bombers, vs. Leveland, .376;
Cleveland Perkins, Brown Bombers, vs. Leveland, .376;
Claveland Perkins, Brown Bombers, vs. Leveland, .376;
Cleveland Perkins, Brown Bombers, vs. Leveland, .376;
Claveland Perkins, Brown Bombers, vs. Lev teur and professional, will benefit U. S. F. A. to bring about a higher class tournament by denying weak-er and unproved teams the right to compete for the national cup.

Conflicts in dates also will be avoided. Cahill believes. The rule change.

Cahill believes. The rule change.

HELEN JACOBS HOME, TO PLAY IN NATIONALS

NEW YORK, July 18. - A torn leg tendon and a merciless Helen Wills Moody conquered Helen Hull facobs in the All-England tennis championship at Wimbledon, but she's still a queen—a queen of gra-

miss Jacobs returned home on Miss Jacobs returned home on the liner Georgic yesterday and though she could use a score of alibis and squawks, she refused to lean on a single one. She even refused the pleas of news photographers to pose with the Malacca cane she required for support of the swollen right ankle.

In a few words she dismissed the

In a few words she dismissed the match with Mrs. Moody—the final that found her limping about the court with a bad ankle and plunging into defeat after holding her famed rival 4-4 in the first set.

Will Not Retire.

"I do not intend to retire from tennis competition," she said. "I hope to play for years yet. I'll have to pass up the Seabright tourna-ment the latter part of this month, but hope to play in the Essex and then the Nationals at Forest Hills. My injury, the doctor told me, is a torn sheaf of the Achilles tendon. It may take two or three weeks for it to get well."

What about Mrs. Moody? What did she say when the match was over?" asked the reporters. "Did

Wasn't she a bum sport?"
"I have no 'blasts,' if that is what you are looking for," Miss Jacobs said with a smile. "When it was all over, I congratulated her and said I was very sorry I wasn't in condition to give her a better match. I didn't want to rest because I wanted to get the match better bring them over here where over with. I was satisfied with my game, but I just couldn't go on, for an indefinite period. game, but I just couldn't go on, and why hold up a match? She was playing very well, I thought."

To Stay in East Indefinitely.

In vain, reporters attempted to draw her into some flery talk about Mrs. Moody. Instead, they learned: Miss Jacobs had made her twen-ty-sixth crossing of the Atlantic. She gained a few pounds because of her enforced idleness from tenais or walking. Her ankle didn't pain her very much, though it re-quired daily care. She intends to stay in the East for an indefinite period, at least until after the Nationals in September. She brought a new Border terrier dog, named "Louie," over from England. She's at work on another novel which is in a "nebulous state" but will be given considerable attention during

er convalescence. "Will you be glad to get another crack at Mrs. Moody?" she was

"I'll be very, very happy to get back playing tennis," she parried. Budge Has Improved.

Then she told how grand Don Budge looked at Wimbledon. "You know," she said, "I believe Don is better even than he was last year. I never saw a player make so few mistakes. He's marvelous. We saw a great young prospect over there is an English girl named Jean Nicoll. She's only 15 and has every-thing event experience."

Kovacs, seeded seventh on the basis of his clay court play, is in the same bracket with Allison.

Frankie Parker of Milwaukee,

"You know, when you're out on tomorrow morning, with the draw that court playing, you're a million miles from nowhere. Except for occasional applause, you don't hear

With that, the lady who refused to lean on alibis begged off and the reporters politely stepped aside. "The most modest sportswoman ever saw," remarked an old-time ship news reporter. "Can you imagine what some of our stars, say Dizzy Dean, would have to say if they came back in the same cir-

AMATEUR BOXING SHOW AT COLISEUM TONIGHT

A 12-bout amateur boxing protures in a featherweight bout. Grif- club on option.

Conflicts in dates also will be avoided, Cahill believes. The rule change was made at the recent national convention of the U. S. F. A. Entries for the national championship tournament must be made before Sept. 1, an advance of a



Looks as though Dizzy Dean's 250,000 suit is a little baggy at the O. LET'S combine with all our might To put the project through; We've got the town, we've got the

Needs Pressing.

No wonder Howard Hughes is a high flyer. He inherited \$17,000,000 when he was 18.

"Browns Making It Tough For Foes, Burr Roundup Reveals." Sounds something like the last

Gabby sounded off on the proposition that he had a team that would give the opposition plenty of trouble. Maybe they do, but the rouble is they never win.

Ah, well, some of these days the Browns will grab off three or four new players like the Cincy Reds did and away they'll go! Looks like first division.

Finland has voted to accept the she give any reason for not sug-gesting a rest during the match? 1940 Olympic games. As the only nation in the world that pays her war debts, Finland is entitled to the games.

At that, choosing a site for the Olympic games in any country in Europe two years in advance is rather speculative. Old man Mars is liable to pitch his tent anywhere.

In order to do that the 25-year rule would have to be waived. But what's a few waivers among

St. Louis hasn't had the Olympic

games since 1904 or a world series since 1934.

ALLISON WINS AT BROOKLINE

BROOKLINE, Mass., July 18.-Wilmer Allison of Austin, Tex., Longwood Bowl tennis tournament top seeded player, today managed to finish his first round match between showers which drove the re-mainder of the field from the courts.

Allison romped through Charles J. Cole of Hartford, Conn., 6-1, 6-0. Frankie Kovacs, 19-year-old Oak-land, Cal., tennis star, will play for the first time on a turf court when he engages his fellow-townsman, Harold Hudson, in the first round. Koyacs, seeded seventh on the

Women's singles get under way Among the women entered are Laura Morgan, of Tucson, Ariz., holder of several mid-Western titles; Virginia Holinger of Dayton, O., the national indoor champion, Dorothy national indoor champion, Dorothy Andrus, of New York, and a California delegation comprising Patsy Henry, Patricia Cummings, Dorothy Workman and Virginia Wolfendor

JOHNSON, A PITCHER, PURCHASED BY BROWNS

The Browns bought Fred Johnson, veteran right-handed pitcher, from the Toledo Mud Hens of the cash deal, Vice-President Bill De gram is scheduled for tonight at the Coliseum. Leon Haire and Art nouncement was also made that Foster will meet in one of the fea- Jim Walkup was sent to the same

The Browns plan to use Johnson fin Ivey, Boys' Club, will meet War- in relief roles only, De Witt said. ren Gannaway in a lightweight Johnson, 33 years old, has won 12 bout. ing in St. Louis and will join the

> Max Seigfreid Adolph Otto Schme ing.
>
> Max Schmeling's full name is

SOFTBALL

How about it, Chamber of Con

Guernsey may not be headed the Davis Cup team or the firm of tennis, but it seems certain to

college players who beats him going in that direction. The little Orlando (Fla.) play N SUMMER I would take dehas won two tourname has won two tournaments on a current tour of the Eastern dreathe National intercollegiate and New York State clay court en He's disposed of most of the col-stars and, of those he han't m only Don McNeill of Kenyon C

We've got the weather, too.

light If I could freely sit at night

"Under blankets every night. Toodleoo, here comes the beer,

Since the publication of his magsince the publication of his mag-azine story, Rogers Hornsby has changed his attitude towards clowning. It's all right in the minors but has no place in the

THE majors should be dignified And shun all petty tricks; But a little clowning now and

We still think that a little buffoonery even in the major leagues is not amiss in the second divi-Nobody takes a tail ender

When a team emerges from the dugout for preliminary practice with mushrooms sprouting in their



hair it is a sure sign that they are

Our attention has just been called to the fact that those 10,000 meter pedestrians out at Sportsman's Park don't seem able to Abbate that Cincinnati menace.

WILLMAN, MACQUINN AND SNYDER MEET IN 10-MILE MIDGET RACE

Tony Willman, Jimmy Snyder and Harry MacQuinn, the Midwest Auto Racing Circuit's leading driv-ers, will compete for the first time and three fast double plays in the in the same race on Earl Reflow's midget automobile racing program tomorrow night at Walsh Memorial Feller in the seventh, but he was Stadium. The three meet in the yanked in the eighth after Lou h 10-mile event.

MacQuinn has won six main races here this season and Snyder defeated MacQuinn here two weeks ago, while Willman, in his debut ere last week, cracked up after leading MacQuinn for 10 laps.

Several new drivers are scheduled flied out and Frankie Hays is into the third double play to st. Louis tomorrow night. An arthe game. ray of St. Louisans is entered.

by the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 18.—Pr

apringfield, Mo., July 18 me Doutt-Center men's team of lapendence, Mo., won permane lege and Oklahoma City and Are bald Henderson of North Carolin

bald Henderson of North Carlo look to have much chance. McNeill, upset in the early rome of the college tourney and fore out of action by an ankle inju-last week, wasn't on hand who Guernsey whipped Julius Heldmof the University of California Los Angeles, 64, 12-10, 86, in a terday's final of the State tourn Henderson, upset victor over with mer Allison, is a finalist in a Spring Lake, N. J., invitation is nev.

power to break through the w yielding defensive game that Gun sey, like some other brilliant maplayers, has developed. Heldma threatened at times yesterday to ing the lead early in each set b in the crucial games he proved u steady and the Floridan want. Mixing tricky drop shots as sharply angled drives and retiring everything within reach a sharply that seemed named to the seemed named named to the seemed named named to the seemed named n some shots that seemed unread

where he wanted it to go and even ually Heldman cracked. Guernsey's try for the doubtitle was delayed, however, whe rain broke up the final match the first set. Frank and Lew Wetherell of Los Angeles trails. George Dunn of Merion, Pa. in Don Leavens of Milwaukes, 1 when play was stonged. 25; Tulsa Y. A. C., 14; Actne Gla Topeka, Kan., 12; Kansas City A tatic Club, 9; Springfield, 7; Cluda (Ia.) Legion Pool, 4. Women—Springfield 22; Y. W. A. St. Louis, 17; Mesaba Rar Girls' Club (Miss Bemis) 10, (championship event victory did the company of when play was stopped. Earlier Guernsey and Wetter had beaten Heldman and Brad Kendis, Los Angeles, 7-5, 6-2

the semifinal while Dunn a Summaries:

0-YARD FREE STYLE, WOMEN—E

ty Bemis, Nashwauk, Minn., Mes
Range Girls Club, first; Ellen Gale H

kins, Springfield, second; Elsie Sta

St. Louis Y. W. H. A., third. Ti

1:06.5, (New mest record, Old rece

1:08.1, set by Ellen Gale Hopki Leavens scores a 1-6, 7-5, 6-2 victo over Pierre Haring and W. & neth Oliver of Bayside, L. I. FELLER BEATS ATHLETIC

100-YARD FREE STYLE, MEN—Don gives, Doutt-Center, Independence, fi Bill Walkup, Tylsa Y, second; Ja Furrest, Kansas City Athletic C third; John Reps, Springfield, four Time; :58.2.

9-YARD FREE STYLE NOVICE, GIP—Beverly Goldman, St. Louis Y. W. A. first; Mary Logan, Carthage, M second; Shiriey Magidaon, St. Louis W. H. A., third; Claire Abrams, Y. H. A., St. Louis, fourth, Time, :33 (Equals record set in 1936 by Faust Wood, Springfield.)

10-YARD FREE STYLE NOVICE, BC—Melvin Roselman, Y. W. H. A., Louis, first; Chester McKeon, T. Crystal City Pool, second; Lester Cox, Springfield, third, Time, :28.9.

100-YARD BREAST STROKE FOR We EN—Betty Semis, Nashwauk, Milirst; Faustins Wood Springfield interdiging the setty Semis, Nashwauk, Milirst; Faustins Wood Springfield. PHILADELPHIA, July 18.—B Feller, Cleveland's fast-ball pind got credit for his tenth win of a eason yesterday, a 7-to-6 trium over the Athletics closing innings for the Indian One of the double killings an

ney and Wally Moses walked Bill Werber singled, scoring in ney. Earle Brucker singled Humphries to score Moses, at white point Bob Johnson hit into the ond double play, scoring Werber. the ninth Dario Lodigiani single but Pinch Hitter Lynn New

FREE STYLE FOR forkins, Springfield B. St. Louis Y: W. Skinner, St. Louis sttle Jane Hopkins, ime 5:52.3. STROKE FOR N. BROSSIMS ST. I.

35.1.

McKeon, Tulsa Crysta Inst. Barbara Chase, St. second; Frankie Hall. St. 4. third; Betty Whitin W. H. A., fourth Time. set record, previous record previ

quette Crew Wins

Associated Press. LUTH, Minn., July 18. — h Coast Guard station

was nosed out by a three hargin in a race today quette crew in prelimir to the Lake Superior

ampionship. Previously, ampionship. Previously, aquad had vanquished of rand Marais, Minn.; Por igle Harbor, Mich. Last

The Chief

B. H. DALLAS, General Agent SANTA FE RY. 198 Areade Bidg., ST. LOUIS, MO. Phones: Chestnut 7129 and 7121

IS A SANTA FE YEAR

GUERNSEY WINGINDEPENDENCE

ringfield Women Wi Title - Miss Bemis Minnesota Breaks Ty Records, Approaches A

The brilliant work of Don Rove, 18-year-old Doutt star, net im three firsts—but his perforance was overshadowed by imming of 15-year-old Betty Be

imming of 15-year-old Betty Be of Nashwauk, Minn, record in the 100-yard free st event, won the 100-yard brea froke in near record time, a heared nine seconds from the M ouri Valley record in winning to 100-yard backstroke, a junior in tonal championship event.

innal championship event.

In the free style she handed in Gale Hopkins, Springfield since for years has dominated thissouri Valley, her first outder 100-yard setback in four year liss Hopkins led the Springfielleart of the Ozarks Aquatic Cl to the trophy in the william, however.

Team totals: Men—D Team totals: Men-Doutt-Cent 5; Tulsa Y. A. C., 14; Acme Gla

ionship event victory did count in meet points); Oklaho. City, 5; St. Louis Y. W. C. A., Kansas City Pla-Mor, 4. Summaries:

FOR TENTH VICTOR

ray of St. Louisans is entered.

The win was Feller's first in June 27. He yielded only three in the state of preliminaries at Walsh Stadium Johnson's eighteenth homer tomorrow night.



Super Chief The twice-a-week Super Chief is the only solid-Pullman 39%-hour streamliner between Chicago and California. The Chief, also with new streamlined equipment, is the many-hours-fastest and only extra-fare solid-Pullman daily train between Chicago and California.

Jeaves Kansas City 2:27 am [C. S. T.] Wednesdays and Sundays

The popularity of these famous west-em trains—flag-bearers of Santa Fe's sects pm [C. S. T.] great fleet of 15 streamliners—suggests the advisability of early reservations.

il Scarlet 102 quick Action 105
I Hunter 120 800, coits and geldtwo-vear-dids. five furlongs:
Brook 118 Winning Mark 112
Flag 112 Mad Demie 112
It 118 big Ned 118
Ity Grand 118 Wise Decision 118
urth race, purse \$800, claiming, fourlots and up, six furlongs:
de Down 115 Free Again 108
y Music 110 "Wifstan 108
x 103 "Vote Boy 115
y Sweep 113 Wan
t Express 115 "Notice Me 113
rt Express 115 "Notice Me 111
the race, purse \$800, claiming, fillies

py Fisg 103
th race, purse \$890 claiming,
ids and up, one mile and an el
ce Dean 111 *Firing
th Gem 116 *Bred in Blue
nin B 116 Sandwrack
ton 116 The Triumvir
od 111 *Highest Point
y Russell 113 Oddesa Soy
Miss 101 1/12ry B.
prentice allowance claimed,

At Empire City.

Third race, purse \$1000, maidens, twopear-olds, fillies, five and one-half furlongs;
aCream Cheese 116 Amercup 116
bFilon D'Or 116 Big Hurry 116
aHigh Place 116 'Hoptown Lass 111
"Teddys Queen 111 Miss Sagacity 116
bMatterborn 116
aMrs. W. P. Stewart-R. L. Gerry entry.
bBelair Stud-Wheatley Stable entry.
Fourth race, purse \$1000, Class C, threeyear-cids and up, about six furiongs:
"Silk Mask 115 Gin Daisy 115
Short Notice 113 Jubal Junior 113
No Sir 210 Orient Express 120
Cottage Cheese 108 Torchlight 108
Fifth race, the Hunting Ridge Handicap,
purse \$1200 added. Class C, three-yearolds, one mile and 70 yards:
Cartridge 108 Milk Punch 118
Billy Van Nuys 116 Night Intruder 122
Capt. James 116 False Point 112
Capt. James 116 False Point 112
Sixth race, purse \$1000, claiming, threeyear-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles:
"Killian 114 'Bail Out 109
"Easter Holiday 114 'Bail Out 109
"Easter Holiday 114 'Bail Out 109
"Seventh race, purse \$1000, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, one mile and 70
yards:
Bright Chance 115 Ballos 123

Skating Title Holder Dies.

MILLBROOK, N. Y., July 18.— Clarence B. Davison, 69 years old, for more than 20 years the holder

of the world's record for skating

50 yards from a standing start,

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

A GREAT BOOK

HOW A FILM IMMORTAL

TAYLOR-SULLAVAN

TONE-YOUNG

THREECOMRADES

Stan Laurel * Oliver Hardy

'SWISS MISS'

CAPRESS Open 11:30 A. M. SOLIVE AT GRANDS OPENS 6:30 STARTS 7

NO TIME TO MARRY

IT'S COMFORTABL

Pat O'BRIEN

Women

ARE LIKE THAT

Plus This Gay Romance Gail Patrick * Warren William

Wives Under Suspicion

TIVOL OFENS 6:30 STARTS 7

DON SIMONE & BOBERT AMECHE & SIMON & YOUNG

'KIDNAPPED'

Kay FRANCES

DRAMATIC SMASH

YELLOW JACK

* ROBERT

MONTGOMERY

* VIRGINIA

STARTS 7

First race, purse \$1000, claiming, ear-olds, about six furlongs;

Eastern Tennis

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 18. — Frank Guernsey Jr. of Orlando, Fla., the sensation of the Eastern tennis season, made an auspicious start in the Eastern clay court tournament today by whipping John Brauback of San Antonio, 6-1, 6-2, at the Jackson Heights Tennis Club.

Donald Leavens of Milwaukee, who reached the semifinals of the State tournament, won a second-round match from Proviso V. Prewitt, New York, 6-0, 6-3. Ronald Lubin, Los Angeles, was another

the only third-round match Edward Lorfing, Kansas City, Mo., whipped Sewall Cutler, another New York-er, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4.

All baseball games scheduled yes

All baseball games schedules yeterday were postponed because of the all-day rain. There were 45 games called off in the Municipal Baseball Association, as well as all games in the University City Municipal, Trolley and Southwestern Illinois Inter-City Leagues and the semi-pro South Ends' game with the Manchester A. A.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

King Bee Bing Crosby, 'Walki Wedding,' Vic, McLagle 1710 N. Jefferson 'Battle of Broadway.'

LEMAY | Goo. Brent, 'Gold Is Wh You Find B' & 'Love and Hisses,'

'MAD ABOUT MUSIC.' Shorts,

Tourney Match

Spalding Coach Resigns.

PEORIA, Ill., July 18.—Joseph T.
Voegele, head coach of Spalding Institute and former Notre Dame basketball star, has resigned his position here after three years. He will be succeeded by Ennio Arboit, another Notre Dame star, who recently accepted a position as assistant to Voegele.

AMUSEMENTS

AUNICIPA

Opera, and Frank N Loewenthal, Fre

Schweppe, others.
Tickets 25c, 50c, \$1, \$1.50, \$3
MUNICIPAL OPERA TICKET OFFICE
Areads Bidg., 8th & Olive. Open Daily
9 to 9, GA. 4400, Ticket Office in Force
Park open nightly at 7. BO. 6000.

BASEBALL TODAY

Cardinals vs. Philadelphia

Game Starts 3 P. M.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

TITLEST. LOUIS GIRLS SECOND IN OZARK SWIMMING CARNIVAL

ERNSEY WINS INDEPENDENCE

Springfield Women Win Associated Press.
W YORK, July 18.—Franksey may not be headed for avis Cup team or the first 1 Title - Miss Bemis of Minnesota Breaks Two e of the current crop of players who beats him Records, Approaches Anin that direction.

ave much chance.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., July 18.— the Doutt-Center men's team of In-

ndence, Mo., won permanent

The brilliant work of Don Rogi-

ent, won the 100-yard breast-

In the free style she handed El-Gale Hopkins, Springfield star

the for years has dominated the issouri Valley, her first outdoor

liss Hopkins led the Springfield

Heart of the Ozarks Aquatic Club

to the trophy in the women's divi-

sion, however.
Team totals: Men—Doutt-Center,

25; Tulsa Y. A. C., 14; Acme Glass,

Topeka, Kan., 12; Kansas City Ath-

inda (Ia.) Legion Pool, 4.

lansas City Pla-Mor, 4.

Summaries:

etic Club, 9; Springfield, 7; Clar-

Women—Springfield 22; Y. W. H. A, St. Louis, 17; Mesaba Range

Girls' Club (Miss Bemis) 10, (her

hampionship event victory did not

ount in meet points); Oklahoma

Summaries:

O-YARD FREE STYLE, WOMEN—Betty Bemis, Nashwauk, Minn., Mesaba Range Girls Club, first; Ellen Gale Hopkins, Springfield, second; Elsie Staley, St. Louis Y. W. H. A., third, Time, 1:06.5. (New meet record. Old record, 1:08.1, set by Ellen Gale Hopkins, 1:027.)

1937.) 00-YARD FREE STYLE, MEN—Don Ro-eivne Doutt-Center, Independence, first;

give, Dout-Center, Independence, first; Bill Walkup, Tylsa Y, second; James Forrest, Kanasa City Athletic Club, third; John Reps, Springfield, fourth. Time: 558. 2. 56-YARD FREE STYLE NOVICE, GIRLS— Beverly Goldman, St. Louis Y. W. H. A. first; Mary Logan, Carthage, Mo, second; Shriey Magidson, St. Louis Y. W. H. A., third; Claire Abrams, Y. W. H. A. St. Louis, fourth. Time: 33.5. (Equals record set in 1936 by Faustina-Wood, Springfield.)

Sovyard Free Style, men-lon Rosivue, Doutt-Center, Independence, first;
Bill Davis, Tulsa Y. A. C., second;
James Forrest, K. C. A. C., third; Bob
Williams, Clarinda (Ia.) Legion Pool,
fourth. Time, 6:24.

50-YARD BREAST STROKE FOR NOVICE
GIRLS—May Logan, Carthage, first;
Betty Whiting, St. Louis Y. W. H. A.,
second; June McPherson, St. Joseph C.
C., third; Mildred Tootle, St. Joseph
C. C., third; Mildred Tootle, St. Joseph
C. C., fourth. Time, :48.1.

50-YARD BREAST STROKE, NOVICE
BOYS—Bob Brevens, Topeka Acme Glass,
first; Houston Hogue, Topeka Acme
Glass, second; Chester McKeon, Tulsa
Crystal City Pool, third; William Packwood, K. C. A. C., fourth. Time; :35.4.
300-YARD BACK STROKE FOR WOMEN
(Junior national championship event)—
Wom by Betty Bemis, Nashwauk, Minn.;
Eleanora Karlson, Memphis East End
Pool, second; Rose Harmon, K. C. A. C.,
third Lecot Woodmansee, Oklahoma City
Highland Beach, fourth. Time, 1:17.5.
Clissouri Valley A. A. U. record is
1.26.2. No meet record established,
Doc Rogivue, Doutt-Center, first; Bill
Davis, Tulsa Y. A. C. second; John

OARD DIVING FOR MEN-Won

Byron Smith, defending champion, 110.50 points; Jack Nelson, St., unattached, second; Bill Walkup, Y. A. C., third; Howard Walkup,

us, unattached, second; Bill Walkup, lisa Y. A. C., third; Howard Walkup, lisa Y. A. C., third; Howard Walkup, lisa Y. A. C., tourth. TARD FREE STYLE FOR WOMEN Ellen Gale Hopkins, Springfield, first; kile Dennison, St. Louis Y. W. A., third; Benon, St. Louis Y. W. A., third; Benon, Spring-Id, fourth, Time 5:52.3. RD BACK STROKE FOR NOVICE YS—Melville Roselman, St. Louis Y. H. A., first; Chester McKeon, Tulsa, Malley, Bella City Pool, second; Dick Manley, 1964a, Acme Glass, third; Bernard et, St. Louis Y. M. H. A., fourth.

BACK STROKE, NOVICE GIRLS McKeon, Tulsa Crystal City

City, 5; St. Louis Y. W. C. A., 2;

of Nashwauk, Minn.

onal championship event.

sion of the heart of the Osarks swimming carnival trophy here yesterday afternoon, taking the title for the third consecutive

by whipped Julius Heldma University of California

to break through the undefensive game that Guern crucial games he proved unand the Floridian wasn't. angled drives and retrieverything within reach and Heldman cracked.

was delayed, however, when broke up the final match in first set. Frank and Lewis herell of Los Angeles trailed ge Dunn of Merion, Pa., and

n play was stopped. rlier Guernsey and Wetherel beaten Heldman and Bradle is, Los Angeles, 7-5, 6-2, in

TLADELPHIA, July 18.—Bor, Cleveland's fast-ball pitches credit for his tenth win of the the Athletics, but it took the lief twirling of John Humph

osing innings for the Indians er in the seventh, but he was ked in the eighth after Lou Finand Wally Moses walked and
Werber singled, scoring FinEarle Brucker singled off
appries to score Moses, at which
the Bob Johnson hit into the sedouble play, scoring Werber. In
ninth Dario Lodigiani singled,
Pinch Hitter Lynn Nelson
out and Frankie Hayes hit
the third double play to end and Wally Moses walked an

e win was Feller's first since 27. He yielded only three hits e first six frames, one of them rber on base.



leaves Kansas City 2:27 am [C. S. T.] ys and Sundays

The Chief

leaves Kansas City 10:15 pm [C. S.T.]

neral Agent RY. C. LOUIS, MO. 120 and 7121

ENTRIES and **SELECTIONS**

Oddesa Agnes 104

*Osa Akins 99 *Red Megan 1

Kindly Act 108 *Golden Shoe

*Sir Witch 1

Fifth race, purse \$600, claiming, thre
year-olds and up, six furiongs:

Count Maurice

*Miss Dolly Dean 113
104 Color Major
118 *Goldkin
104 Greenski
104 *Pumice Stor
105 *Jizba
mirse \$600, claiming,

rue, 18-year-old Doutt star, netted im three firsts—but his performuce was overshadowed by the ing of 15-year-old Betty Bem-The lass, a member of the Hibbing (Minn.) swimming team, broke record in the 100-yard free style troke in near record time, and heared nine seconds from the Missouri Valley record in winning the 100-yard backstroke, a junior na-

Little Reigh 116 "Busy Daughter
"Kings Highway"

111 "Lady Officer 106

"Trompe Bar 111 Gold Meter 116Fritz Hallam 116 Lirma 111Polisher 116 "Maskillo 111
Rhimeda 101 "Carus Clarus 111
Eighth race, pures \$800, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, one mile and about five and one-half furlongs:
Kievray 105 "Registerite 97
Busy Master 110 "Secured 102
Great Smoke 107 "Play Shoot 102
Unparalled 92 Beckville 110

"White Bread 102

"Apprentice allowance claimed,

At Arlington. At Arlington.

First race—Purse \$1000; claiming; year-olds; five and one-half furiongs Miss Reveille 110 Sliver Horn Amos 113 Aliçe May High Top 112 Shawana Rocemus 110 Plucky Byrd Stepladder 110 Roman Gold Snug 110 Whatagal Ideal Fungi 112 Brown Ben Little Yvonne 112 Dongy Linden Way 110 Sly Kitty Second race—Purse \$1000; claim four-year-olds and up; seven furiongs Witty Lass 108 Sliver Braid Navanod 112 Maleman Merry Caroline 119 "Crout Au Pot Banjorine 110 Placo

9 *Crout Au Pot
9 *Crout Au Pot
7 My Elsie
0 Erla
5 *Cloudy Weath-*Navanod Merry Caroline Banjorine *Velociter Star Bess Wild Pigeon *Fair Hall

fillies; three-year
Aba
Lady Elgin
Manie O'Hara
Pelter
*Miss Lampley
Fourth race—
two-year-olds; -olds; six furlongs:
110 Vassar
114 *Pegging Away
112 Eponine
112 Alpenglow
103 *Lady Flash
Purse \$1000; allowan

wo-year-olds; live and one-nail lawlongs;
Gala Hour 112 LightSpur 115
Veyo 112 Hello Cap 115
*Busy Man 107 aHeel In 115
Joe Burman 112 aUp The Creek 112
aMilky Way Farm entry.
Fifth race, the Lake Villa, purse \$1200,
three-year-olds, Hertz Course, one mile:
aBlind Eagle 116 aDorothy Rock 114
Wise Barrister 119 Cross Keys 117
Fair Flax 119 Wise Fox 122
Tunica 113
aMrs. E. Denemark entry.
Sixth race, the Garfield, purse \$1000,
four-year-olds and up, Hertz Course, one
mille:

Equals record set in 1936 by Faustina Wood. Springfield.)
90 YARD FREE STYLE NOVICE, BOYS.
—Melvin Roselman, Y. W. H. A., St.
Louis, first; Chester McKeon, Tulsa Crystal City Fool, second; Lester Lee Cax, Springfield, third. Time, :28.9.
100-YARD BREAST STROKE FOR WOM-EN-Betty Bemis, Nashwauk, Minn, first; Faustina Wood, Springfield, second; Elsie Staley, Y. W. H. A., St. Louis, fourth. Time, 1:33.1.
100-YARD BREAST STROKE FOR MEN.
100-YARD BREAST STROKE FOR MEN.
100-YARD BREAST STROKE FOR MEN.
-Richard Beeler, Toppeka Kan. 20. Table 1. So. Journ. 1 Ther. 1. So. Journ. 200-TARD BREAST STROKE FOR MEN.

—Richard Beeler. Topeka Kan.,
Kansas Acme Glass, first. Bob Joels,
Clarinada (la.) Legion Pool, second;
Howard Walkup, Tulsa, Y. A. C.,
third. Time. 1:13.5. (New meet record. Previous record. 1:14.5, set by
Leon Masian, Doutt-Center, 1937.)
LOW BOARD DIVING, WOMEN—Leota
Woodmansee, Highland Beach, Oklahoma
City, first, with 97.81 points, defending
champion; Dorothy Brenner, Kansas City,
unattached, second; Ina Mae Aronberg,
St. Louis Y. W. H. A., third.
SO-YARD FREE STYLE, MEN—Don Rogivue, Doutt-Center, Independence, first,
Bill Davis Tules.

114 Swamp Angel
115 Sign Up
104 Rare Ben
112 Barbara J.
112 Silver Fleet
race, purse \$1000,
olds and up, six fur
121 Que Gato
116 Macawiee
116 John Francis
113
110wance claimed. allowance claimed.

Other Racing Results

At Empire City. Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—About six furionss:
anola (J. Gilbert) — 7-5 2-5
now Flurry (S. Renick) — 5-2
ravila (Richards) — 5-2 Bnow Filtery (S. Renick) — 5-2 4-5
Gravilla (Richards) — 1-8
Gravilla (Richards) — 1-8
Gravilla (Richards) — 1-8
Hamma 1:10 3-5. Sister Canter, White
Fain, Dapth Bomb and My Hattle also ran.
SECOND RACE—About six furiongs:
SECOND RACE—About six furiongs:
Time, 1:10 4-5. La Rose, Esther's
Choice, Chaste and Carmons also ran.
THIRD RACE—About six furiongs:
Invader (Dupps) — 11-5 1-7
Sea Captain (Longden) — 2-1 1-1
In Range (J. Renick) — 1-1
Time, 1:10. Phara Warrior, Cody, Billy
Seeman, Albelad, West Haddon, Hardibood
and The Great also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Handicap, about six
furiongs: furiongs:
Lady Maryland (Wall) — 3-2 1-2 1-5
Sunport (Longden) — 7-5 1-2
Lakeview (Bierman) — 1-2
Time, 1:09, Little Miracle, Owaller also ran.
FIFTH RACE—One mile and one-eighth:
Misrule (Seabe) — — 2-1 3-5 1-5
Portunus (Malley) — — 8-5 3-5 SIXTH RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth:
Stalagmite (S. Renick) — 6-5 2-5 1-5
Stalagmite (S. Renick) — 7-5 7-10
High End (Dupps) — 7-5 7-10
Even Up (Le Blanc) — 6-5
Time, 1:474-5. Gold Knightess, Snood,
Lina's Son. Good Visibility, Hasty Wire,
Ring's Love, Ace of Trumps also ran.

SCRATCHES.

Third race—Challenge, Gallant
Bonny Imp, Drawstraws, Chalmac,
ish Jean. Fourth—Kentucky Blues.

Baydorp.

Gar Wood Jr. Winner. WLUTH, Minn., July 18. — The uth Coast Guard station boat Wood Jr. of Detroit took a lion's share of honors in the second anmargin in a race today with nual Mississinewa River outboard rquette crew in preliminaries motorboat regatta here yesterday before 15,000 rain-drenched spectachampionship. Previously, the tors. th squad had vanquished crews Wo

Wood took firsts in classes B and om Grand Marais, Minn.; Portage C and placed second and third in two heats of class A. Carl Stoner to local team was eliminated after of North Baltimore, O., won both heats of class A.

At Rockingham.

First racs, purse \$800, claiming, mail two-year-olds, five and one-half furior Truckin 113 "Conadara 1 "Ecinreb 109 Fiddle Faddle 1 Carnival Time 116 Mousie 1 Tesor Min 115 "Sunabell 1 "George W. "Shot Tower 11 Bob Junior 118 Billabons 11 Wee Bag 115 Ferdinand 11 Albert's Daddy 118 Bir Time 111 Second race, purse \$800, claiming, maiden three-year-olds and up, six furiongs: "Witless 107 "Takawak 112 Bow Tip 107 "Sport Heel 105 Billys Folly 105 "Old Main Road 105 "Dinner Jacket 102 "Justify 100 "Faul Scarlet 102 Quick Action 105 Third race, purse \$800, coits and the state of the sta

At Rockingham. 1—Wee Bag, Bliabong, Monsie.
2—Sport Helt, Quick Action, Taksaws
3—WISE DECUSION, Mr. Brook, Sold—Notice Me, Free Again, Vote Boy,
5—Tobacco, Passing Eve, Janael.
6—Pickout, Lady Waver, Maxine,
7—Chancing, Happy Fing, Belieck,
8—Synod, Frice Dean, Oddess Boy,

At Arlington. 1-Rocemus, High Top, Dongy. 2-MALE MAN, Merry Caroline, Ver

6—Bow and Arrow, Visigoth, Al Au Fes. 7—Distillation, Accordion, Startling. 8—Capt. Jinks, Fandan, Rockrim. 9 (Sub.)—Boston Sound, Brierton, Sir

At Thistledown.

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Rockingham.

At Empire City. 1—High Blame, Short Rations, Lee S.
2—Isalah, Knowing, Hope To Do.
3—Matterhorn, Big Hurry, Cream Cheese
4—Juhal Junior, No Sir, Silk Mask.
5—Capt. James, Cartridge, Milk Punch
6—Telling Them, Why Tarry, Bail Out
7—BALIOS, The Story, Bright Chance

At Arlington. ow.

4—LIGHT SPUR, Heel In, Hello Cap.
5—Wise Barrister, Fair Flax, Cross Keys,
6—Bow and Arrow, Visigoth, Bel Espeir,
7—Accordion, Straight Thru, Brown night.

8—Rock Rim, Swamp Angel, Bare Ben
9—(Sub)—Boston Sound, Sir Gawaine

At Thistledown.

an.
5—Count Maurice, Busby, Greenski.
6—Parge, Royal Dunbar, Dame Grundy
7—CARUS CLARUS, Little Reigh ings Highway. 8—Beckville, Busy Master, Kelvray. 374 IN CHICAGO OPEN GOLF EVENT: PLANNING

GRANDSTANDS FOR FANS and an early partner of Samuel Insulin various Chicago utilities, By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 18.—Grandstands, died yesterday after a lengthy illsix of them, will accommodate the weary galleryites at the \$5000 Chicago open golf tournament starting Friday, if the tournament commit-

tee has its way. The committee will meet tonight to complete arrangements for the three-day medal play event at Olympia Fields. Plans call for installation of grandstands at the first tee and at the ninth and eighteenth greens on both No. 1 and

A field of 374, including 199 amateurs and 175 professionals, was down to start. Fifty of the amateur group will be determined in a special 18-hole qualifying round tomor row when approximately 150 golfers, all from the Chicago area and ranked with handicaps of five or above, battle it out for a place in the starting field.

Title play will be over 72 holes, with 18-hole rounds being played Friday and Saturday and 36 on Sunday. Gene Sarazen won the 1937 inaugural.

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR - "Tropic Holiday," featuring Bob Burns, Martha Raye, Ray Milland and Dorothy Lamour, at 11:08, 2:20, 5:52 and 9:04; "You and Me," starring Sylvia Sidney and George Raft, at 12:29, 3:41, 7:13 and 10:25.

OEW'S-"Fast Company," fea turing Melvyn Douglas and Florence Rice, at 11:20, 2, 4:40, 7:20 and 10: "Reforms tory," starring Jack Holt with Frankie Darro and Bobby Jon dan, at 10:14, 12:54, 3:34, 6:14

MISSOURI—"The Rage of Par-is," starring Danielle Darrieux and Douglas Fairbanks Jr., at 1:45, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:50; "Always Goodbye," starring Her-bert Marshall and Barbara Stanwyck, at 12:30, 3:10, 5:55 and 8:35.

ST. LOUIS - "Passport Husband," with Stuart Erwin and Joan Woodbury, at 1, 4:06, 7:12 and 10:17; "Danger On the Air," with Donald Woods and Nan Grey, at 3, 6:06 and

Guernsey Wins Ty Cobb Advises Sam Chapman To "Mix Up" Batting Strategy

the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, July 18.—Ty Cobb, who knows something about baseball, aired a few personal opinions today which included advice to Sam Chapman to mix up his batting strategy.

Sam Chapman to mix up his batting strategy.

The greatest player of his day sees hope for Dixry Dean in the latter's battle to overcome the handicap of a sore pitching arm.

He thinks the Yankees have started to roll—to another pennant. Cobb dislikes night baseball and is glad he "never had to play it," but he predicts it will prove the salvation of the weak drawing clubs in the big leagues.

The old-time Detroit star has more than a passing interest in the activities of young Chapman. It was his final stamp of approval that sent the University of California athlete into the lineup of the Athletics. The first box score he reads is the one in which Chapman's name appears.

"Sam is experiencing his first

reads is the one in which Chapman's name appears.

"Sam is experiencing his first slump, and I suspect it is the same old story of the pitchers getting wise to a new rookie sensation. Every club he has played against has had from eight to a dozen fellows on the bench watching his every move at the plate.

Pitchers Have Loosened Up.

"Every indication of weakness has been studied and catalogued. Word has been passed around the circuit. The pitchers have loosened up.

"Every indication of weakness has been studied and catalogued. Word has been passed around the circuit. The pitchers have loosened up.

Maybe Dean can do it, too."

"The boy should try shortening his grip on the bat. Hot weather peat because their pitchers "have

is sapping his strength, and that the kinks ironed out now. I don't club probably feels like he is swinging a tree trunk. He can hit the power can miss."

CATHERINE WOLF WINS FIFTH ILLINOIS TITLE

IN WOMEN'S SINGLES CHICAGO, July 18.—Catherine Wolf of Elkhart, Ind., had her fifth Illinois State women's tennis sin-

through yesterday to a 6-2, 10-8 tri- mer. umph over Marta Barnett of Miami, Fla. Miss Barnett, teamed with Helen Fulton, Winnetka, Ill., then came back in the doubles to defeat Miss Wolf and Virginia Grelle, Chicago, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2. Seymour Greenberg, youthful Chicagoan, thwarted in his quest of the men's title by Bobby Riggs Saturday, carried off junior hor ors by defeating Ken Bartelt, Los Angeles, 6-1, 6-2, 6-2.

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MIKADO

GRAVOIS

KINGSLAND

MANCHESTER

RICHMOND

SHADY OAK

MAFFITT

AMBASSADOR BOB Burns MARTHA RAYE AND GALA CAST

25c 10 to 2 P. M. TROPIC HOLIDAY'
Picture and Delivery Parking Service Michigan

ARCADE AIRDOME | 4050 W. PINE Herbert Marshall, 'Mad About Music,' Mad Along Boyd, 'Rustler's Valley,' Novelty **AUSTRALIAN WOMEN TENNIS PLAYERS TO** Fairy Airdone St.00 VALUE PICKLE DI BETTE DAVIS, 'JEZEBEL' Easo Grey's 'Reckiess Living.' TOUR UNITED STATES

MELBOURNE, July 18. - The Australian Lawn Tennis Association today granted permission to its women's team, now in Europe, Greater experience carried her to tour the United States this sum-

> The team will sail on the Queen Mary Aug. 3 to compete in the national championships at Forest Hills and in Pacific Coast tourna-

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS



CAMP & NATIONAL BRIDGE LIE COLED BY REFRIGERATION robert * MARGARE SULLAVAN

RAFT SIDNEY

'YOU and ME'

Gail PATRICK

'Rage of Paris!' \'Always Goodhye!'

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Stuart Erwin, 'Passport Husband'

PAT O'BRIEN

Kay Francis

WOMEN ARE LIKE THAT

WIVES UNDER SUSPICION'

WEST END! NOW AIR-CONDITIONED!

obert Taylor, Margaret Sullavan Franchot Tone-Robt. Young

'THREE COMRADES'

LAUREL & HARDY, 'Swiss Miss'

Loretta YOUNG, '4 MEN AND A PRAYER'

BERGEN-McCARTHY-RITZ Bros., 'GOLDWYN FOLLIES'

Joe E. BROWN, 'Wide Open Faces' Tony Mer
Fredric MARCH, 'THE BUCCANEER'
Carole Lombard-F. MacMurray, 'True Configurations—Parking!

Bing CROSBY, 'DR. RHYTHM'

Ginger ROGERS-James STEWART

'Vivacious Lady'

The RITZ Brothers

'KENTUCKY MOONSHINE'

'Cocoanut Grove'

Jane WITHERS, 'RASCALS'

stance Bennett-Brian Aherne, 'MERRILY WE LIVE'

BARY COOPER, 'MARCO POLO'

GARY COOPER, 'MARCO POLO

GABLE-LOY-TRACY, 'TEST PILOT'

Harriet HILLIARD

FANGHON & MARCO and

ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT COThertes

MISSOUR! / DARRIEUX - FAIRBANKS, Jr. | STANWYCK - MARSHALL

Any Day 250 12:30 Stuart Erwin, Passport Husband
35c AFTER 6 Donald Woods-Nan Groy, Danger on the Air

Warren WILLIAM

Fred MacMURRAY

MERRY WIDOW Bargain Nite, 'Heroe of The Alama,' Legion of Missing Men.' Serial

SHENANDOAH Rits Bros. Kentuck Moonshine. Joy o Living, Irene Dunn OSAGE | Derethy Lameur, 'HEI
JUNGLE LOVE,' Marth
Kirkwood, Ma. Raye, 'College Swing.' Held Over Last Time Tonight Robert Montgomery Virginia Bruce in

YELLOW JACK 'IN OLD CHICAGO'

'HER JUNGLE LOVE'

Plymouth BETTE DAVIS
1175 Hamilton HENRY FONDA JEZEBEL' "Little Miss Roughneck" Edith Follows Lee Carrille NEWS, CARTOON,

HI-WAY One Continuous Perfermance, Jones Family, 'A Trip 2705 N. 15th To Paria.' 'S quadron of Honor,' Don Terry, G. Autry Western.

Ivanhoe Alice Faye, Don Ameche, 'IN OLD CHICAGO,' Wayne Mor-3239 Ivanhoe ris, Scott Colton, WOMEN IN PRISON.' Comedy. Krasy Kat.

CIENTIFICALLY AIR-CONDITIONED WILL ROGERS 3 BIG HITS! SPEN Penner, 'QO CHASE YOURSELI LAUREL AND HARDY

YELLOW JACK NO TIME TO MARRY

COLUMBIA

VIVACIOUS LADY

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Thester & Airdone
Thester & Airdone
3111 Sutton

Open 6. Starts 6:30.
Clark Gable, Myrna Loy.
Tast Pliot.
8. Tracy.
Tast Pliot.
4 'Bomance on the Bun.'

ROXY Tyrons Power, Alice Pays, Don Ameche, 1500 Landowne 'IN OLD CHICAGO.' Jones Pamily, 'A TRIP TO PARIS.'

Burns & Allen, 'COLLEGE SWING' WHITE WAY Stefan, 'Color and Betty Boop Matinee, 'Treasure Island,' No. 11. JONES FAMILY, 'A TRIP TO PARIS'

JOY OF LIVING' IRENE DUNNE, DOUGLAS 40 NAUGHTY GIRLS, Zasu Pits. Plus Mickey Money. Bing Crosby, 'DOCTOR RHYTHM' CINDERELLA California Colored Ware. IRENT DUNNE, 'JOY OF LIV-ING.' HENRY FONDA, JOAN BERNETT, 'I MET MY LOVE AGAIN.' COMMUNITY SONG FEST.

MELBA Ginger Rogers, 'Vivacious Lady MICHIGANA Joe Penner 'GO CHASE YOURSELF'

DEANNA DURBIN, 'MAD ABOUT MUSIC' STUDIO Martha Raye, 'COLLEGE SWING' **SAVOY** EDITH PELLOWS, 'LITTLE MISS BOUGHNECK.'

Claudette Colbert, Gary Cooper, 'BLUEBEARD'S STE MELVIN 'SNOW WHITE' (Shows at 6, 8 & 10 P. M.) GEM COOL OVERLAND COOL John Mack Brown, 'Flaming Frontiers'

DEANNA DURBIN, 'MAD ABOUT MUSIC' BERGEN & McCARTHY 'GOLDWYN FOLLIES'
Doors Open 6:30. Starts 6:45

4557 Disney's Colorful 'SNOW WHITE AND 7 DWARFS
'QUINTUPLAND,' 'March of Time,' Latest News TALE Minnesotal or Filet Lace to Ladies Prescription for Romance' Star Cas U-CITY 6324 15c Clark Gable o Wallace Beery, 'HELL DIVERS.'
Moto's Gamble,' Peter Lorre, Other Hits

1354 | Lafther at 'Merrily We Live' + Edw. G. Robinson, SHOW PLACES OF NORTH ST. LOUIS. ALICE FAYE, DON AMECHE, TYRONE POWER

OFALLON

'IN OLD CHICAGO' CKEY ROONEY 'JUDGE HARDY'S CHILDREN' BADEN-O'FALLON ONLY. OUR GANG COMEDY

Charlie McCarthy, Ritz Bres., 'Goldwyn Fellies'
SANCE GLEASON '40 Naughty Girls' (OUR GANG) Soldwyn Follies, Ritz Bres., Charlie Me 'Wide Open Faces,' Joe E. Brown

TEST PILOT, CLARK GABLE, MYRKA LOY SPENCER TRACY, First Show Starts 7 F. N See E. Brown, WIDE OPEN FACES. Silly Sympho-No Gifts to Ladles. Show Starts 1

WEST.' No Gifts to Ladies. They Mark T. H.

BADEN ASHLAND PAULINE

BREMEN

LEE

SALISBURY ROBIN QUEENS JANET

CIRCLE LOWELL

BRIDGE

EN OLD CHICAGO, Tyrene Power, Alice Paye, Alice Brady, 'DAREDEVIL DRIVERS,' Dick Purcell,

Cartha Rays, See Sine, W. C. Fride, Bill

D BACK STROKE, NOVICE GIRLS

e McKeon, Tulsa Crystal City
first; Barbara Chase, St. Joseph
second; Frankie Hall, St. Louis
H. A., third; Betty Whiting, St.
Y. W. H. A., fourth. Time, 42.4.
meet record, previous record 43.7,
y Jackie Dennison, 1936.)
ED RELAY MEN—Won by Douttit Tooeka Acme Glass second;
of the Ozarks Aquatic Cluy, Spr ing
thing team: Bill Royster, Don RoVic Vargon and Charles Strotz.
ED RELAY WOMEN—Won by
of the Ozarks Aquatic B Club,
filed; Y. W. H. A., St. Louis, seckansas City Pla-Mor, third Time,
led; Y. W. H. A., St. Louis, seckansas City Pla-Mor, third Time,
led; Y. W. H. A., St. Louis, sectres of the winning team: Anna
lopkins, Ellen Gale Hopkins, Betme Hopkins, Faustina Wood. Marquette Crew Wins. the Associated Press. OULUTH, Minn., July 18. — The was nosed out by a three sec-

ng to the Lake Superior dis-

gests tions.

NTA FE YEAR

H. SAM PRIEST

IN STATEMENT

ON HIS RECORD

CITES SAVINGS OF REFORMS HE MADE

Mayor Backing J. J. Dwyer, 20th Ward Committeeman and Practical Politician, for Nomination.

Circuit Clerk H. Sam Priest, whose renomination at the August primary is being fought bitterly by asked by the Post-Dispatch day to tell why he thought he uld be retained in office.

"On my record," he said, citing particularly establishment of new and efficient accounting methods, a new assignment system designed to speed litigation and eliminate possibility of "steering" cases to particular courtrooms, and a central

ring," as the term is used in the Civil Courts Building, means the ability of an attorney to have a case assigned to a particular courtroom presided over by a judge he considers friendly.

Priest, seeking a second four-year term with support of a large number of attorneys and independent voters, is opposed for the Demo-cratic nomination by a practical politician, Constable John J. Dwyer, who as Twentieth Ward committeeman supervises work of the ma-chine in that north-central district. Dwyer is being supported strongly by Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann and a majority of the Democratic City Committee, headed by Robert E. Hannegan, an attorney.

The Circuit Clerk's campaign manager, Dr. R. Emmet Kane, a supporter of the Mayor, has asserted the issue is clear-cut-"good, honest, efficient service, as against a personally controlled po-

"Office Conducted Impartially." "What I think is most important," Priest declared, "is that we have conducted this office absolutely impolitical, religious or any other af-

Throughout the conversation he referred to his accomplishments in office in the first personal plural. giving credit to Chief Deputy Clerk Alfred Fleishman and the other 85

semi-automatic system, employing five accounting machines, was Under the new assignment sys-tem, Priest explained, the docket is adopted. The accounting machines leased at \$350 a month each, more "frozen" two weeks in advance than pay for themselves and ther call, that is, the cases are listed in has been no increase in the budge the order in which they are to be called, and when called in Division 1 they are assigned out to trial by lot, through use of numbered cubes

Describing the old system, he said, the docket was made up by the clerk in the assignment division from lawyers' listing cards, not neccube and the first case called was assigned to the division with a number corresponding to that on the cube. Thereafter, the next cases called were, theoretically, sent in serial order to the divisions with simple expedient of remaining an attorney might have his case assigned to a particular Judge by apcearing for assignment later when pearing for assignment came up in that Judge's number came up in

He is preparing a series of 23 pamphlets designed to standardize civil procedure in Circuit Court by Since the new system provides for assignment of each case by lot in-stead of only the first case called, vance to what division his case is to be assigned.

Moreover, Priest added, the new assignment system has been a ROSENDAHL SAYS U. S. SHOULD major factor in reducing the time required to bring cases to trial. Formerly, he said, it took from 18 Dirigible Has No War Value in Europe, Commander of Lake-hurst Air Station Asserts. By the Associated Press. months to several years, on the average, to get cases to trial, whereas now it takes only three to five

Another important factor in speeding litigation, he said, was said he did not take credit for this system, although he was a member of the Jury Commission which put

New Accounting System. Turning to the new accounting system, Priest said it had brought order out of chaos and had pro-

dahl said, it would be improper for him to criticise Governmental polivided complete, immediately-accessible information on court costs cies, so his views must be condue, enabling his office to collect due, enabling his office to collect.

97 cents of every dollar due as against collection of 51 cents of every dollar owed during the preceding 10-year period.

strued as unofficial.

"The large airship has no war value in Europe," he said, adding that Germany was building dirigibles for peace-time work only. He

ceding 10-year period.

Priest said he had found a total of \$925,000 in costs had become delinquent in the 10-year period. Of this amount, he added, 80 per cent was considered uncollectible because of insufficient records. Of the \$185,000 considered collectible, \$125,000 has been collected, he said, and the balance has been turned over to attorneys for legal action.

"When we came in, there simply that the for peace-time work only. He bear work only. He said Germany was keenly disappointed over the embargo on helium, and Reich leaders were "at a loss to understand our attitude."

Rosendahl said he had found a total of the said Germany was keenly disappointed over the embargo on helium, and Reich leaders were "at a loss to understand our attitude."

Rosendahl said he had found a total of the men represented to a loss to understand our attitude."

Rosendahl said he had talked with Dr. Hugo Eckener several times, but would not comment on the dirigible master's opinion on the dirig

"When we came in, there simply ernments at the centenary of the wasn't any accounting system, as such," Priest related. "We couldn't even tell how much was owed in costs. Often when a man came in and asked how much he owed so he could pay up, we'd have to say the Hindenburg, destroyed by fire we didn't know. And so far as at Lakehurst in May, 1937,

Democratic Opponents for Circuit Clerk



H. SAM PRIEST.

So an auditing firm was consult-

ed. It said it was unwilling to make an audit in view of confu-

sion of the records, but agreed to

make a survey as a basis for a new accounting system, Priest related. The survey was to cost about \$20,000. Priest conferred with Budget

Director Arthur C. Meyers and it was decided that the Clerk's office should make its own survey.

auditing firm had written him that

records of the office appeared to be

in such shape as to permit manip ulation of moneys paid to or due the Clerk's office with a minimum

"Al Fleishman and I and a crew of our men started in on our own survey," Priest recounted.

stayed down those summer nights

in 1935, putting on pajama pants

and sneakers and digging in. Those

men put in 4000 hours overtim

without extra pay, except 50 cents

Within three months, Priest con

tinued, a general outline of an ac-

counting system was made and

presented to accounting machine

and other business firms for criti-

The result was that the present

Court Files Centralized.

The new central filing system, he said had concentrated court files

in one place, whereas formerly they were kept in 28 places, resulting

in confusion and delay and, in

many instances, lost altogether. In response to a question, Priest court which required continuation

of the systems placed in effect since

fficiency in office by a grand jury

by the Circuit Judges, the Journa of the American Judicature Society, various lawyers' groups, in

Bar Committee has commended

ng 1200 St. Louis about half the registered lawyers in the city, and others. The State

making practical information procedural steps available to the

SELL HELIUM TO GERMANY

NEW YORK, July 18. - Com-

mander Charles E. Rosendahl, com mandant of the Lakehurst Naval

Air Station, returned from Ger-

many today and expressed the personal and unofficial view that the

United States should sell helium

As an officer in the navy, Rosen

PAUL DOUGLAS

Daily Sports Program 51 Leading N. B. C. Stations

to the Third Reich.

he took office.

Priest has been con

practicing in the State.

Incidentally, Priest added,

possibility of detection."

for dinner."

J. J. DWYER.

that figured in the collision, were

we could determine, there hadn't Two Firemen Killed in Crash. been an audit since the office was established in 1876. DENVER, July 18 .- A fire engine rashed into a 14-ton fire ladder "We found that moneys collected truck that was hurrying to an were pitched into cigar boxes in the cashier's cage without any records amusement park blaze last night, of where they came from or whethkilling two Negro firemen. Nine er the amounts were all that should persons, including a woman pashave been collected." enger in one of two automobiles Office Makes Own Survey.

SUPPORTING DWYER

Former Opponent of Mayor Lined-Up for His Candidate for Clerk.

John P. English, Recorder of Deeds and former chairman of the Democratic City Committee, who has been a leader of opposition to Mayor Dickmann in the Twentyfourth Ward, announced today that he would support Constable John J. Dwyer, the Mayor's candidate for Circuit Clerk, against H. Sam Priest, in the primary Aug. 2. English said to a Post-Dispatch

reporter that he would also support Senator Bennett C. Clark and Ju're James M. Douglas of the Supreme Court, both - whom have the Mayor's backing in the primary. He said his reason for supporting Dwyer was a long-standing friendship between them, dating back to their school days at Christian

Brothers' College.
English will be renominated for the office of Recorder, as the Mayor's supporters filed no candidate against him in the primary. He was chairman of the City Commitwas chairman of the City Commit-tee up to the 1936 primary, and was aligned with William L. Igoe against the Mayor. In the com-mittee election at the '36 primary, Louis J. Gualdoni, backed by the Mayor and with the vote of em-ployes in the large city institutions located in the Twenty fourth Ward located in the Twenty-fourth Ward, defeated English for re-election to the committee. The reorganizing of the committee in the Mayor's interest, with Robert E. Hannegan

porting Dwyer, the Twenty-fourth mmittee members are lined up for venty-fourth Ward, but no in-

given.

The Twenty-fourth, with more than 40,000 registered voters is the largest of the city wards.

In the Thirteenth Ward the committeeman and committeewoman, Hendy J. Phelan and Mary Belle Sherry, announced today their support of Priest and Judge Douglas. Both are employed in Priest's office as Deputy Circuit Clerks.

ISSUE OF AMERICAN RIGHTS Hull Says Japan's Latest Note Does Not Afford Entire Satisfaction to U. S. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—Secretary of State Hull indicated today that Japan's latest note on American rights in China had not settled the issue to this Government's full satisfaction.

Hull said a scrutiny of incidents in China that have affected American interests, and subsequent Jap-anese representations concerning them, showed that the matter is in many of its aspects a continuing discussion. As some phases are cleared up and eliminated, he said,

new phases appear.

Japan, in a note released Saturday, announced her troops had evacuated the American-owned University of Shanghai. The note also said several permits had been issued to American missionaries and business men to return to posts nese-Japanese fighting reached

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Negro Held, Admits Pushing Lee Chunn, 70, Who Suffered Skull Fracture.

William M. Gibbons, a Negro held in the death of Lee Chunn, 70-year-old Chinese, made a signed statement to police yesterday in which he said he pushed Lee, causing him to fall, after an argument over payment for a package of

Lee died of a fractured skull Saturday night at City Hospital, soon after he was found unconscious on the sidewalk near his laundry at 3206 Franklin avenue.

Gibbons, who is 276 years old, was arrested at his home, 620 North Leonard avenue, in a routine police investigation after three Negro witnesses saw him run from the scene when the laundryman fell. Police waited for Gibbons when Mickey Wade, of the Leonard avenue ad-

In his statement Gibbons said one of his shirts had been lost and he refused to pay a 98-cent bill for his laundry. When he picked up the package and walked out, Lee followed, insisting on payment of 50 cents, Gibbons said.
Gibbons contended he merely pushed Lee but three Negro witnesses told police Gibbons struck him with his fist. The witnesses were Booker Edwards, 3118 Delmar boulevard; Gus Dalton, 719 North Leonard, and Louise Stewart, 2959 Walton road, St. Louis County. ensed Swindler Breaks Window and Gets Away. BINGHAMTON, N. Y., July 11 Adrian Lawrence Dudley, a Harry Baxter, a Federal priso

Harry Baxtér, a Federal prisoner who was being taken from Los angeles to Scranton, Pa., for trial in connection with a \$52,000 race track fraud, escaped from a passenger train here yesterday.

A guard, Harold Atkins of Los Angeles, who with United States Marshal Paul Hendricks, was transporting Dudley and another prisoner, said he permitted Dudley to go to a washroom. . T. DAVIS TO STUMP STATE

in the washroom broken and the prisoner gone. The guard said he believed Dudley was hanging on the coach and dropped off at a crossing when the train came to a halt. The other prisoner did not attempt to escape. United States Senator to every section of the State this week. Ten



WASHINGTON AND STH ST. 6125 EASTON AVE .- Wellste

but Discoveries Are A lied Inadequately. washington, July 18.—Pre nt Roosevelt urged the Nation

cal Care.

Ith Conference today to add am" for the improvement of th of the American people. He sent a message saying the medical profession had magreat strides in the conquest of dease in recent years, but remark that new knowledge gained had neen applied fully in treating description.

Daily Cartoon

Editorial Page

PART THREE

Alls National Conferen

Millons Are Unable

Pay for Necessary Med

REFERS TO ECONOMIC

LOSS FROM SICKNES

eclares Medical Scient

Has Made Great Stride

"When we see what we know he to do, yet have not done, it is cle that there is need for a co-ordinat

"Such a program necessarily make account of the fact that mons of citizens lack the indiv ical care. The economic loss to sickness is a very serious ma

not only for many families we and without incomes but for nation as a whole."

He urged the co-operation Federal, State and city gove ments, professional groups, and dividual citizens.

conference is made up presentatives of the medical p ssion and organized groups. Ma sephine Roche, former Assistant ceretary of the Treasury, is chair-

In a summary of the committ survey of medical needs, h Roche declared that, without reg to the loss in human suffer the cost of preventable illness death in the United States "is roximately \$10,000,000,000 a y

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ness and better taste.

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erfield's mild ripe tobaccos and pure

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gredients a cigarette can have.

Well company with you wherever you go ... you'll Chesterfield Time on Your Radio find the right kind of smoking plea-PAUL WHITEMAN Every Wednesday Evening All C. B. S. Stations sure in Chesterfield's refreshing mild-

Double your smoking pleasure with Chesterfields

.. they're MILDER and BETTER TASTING

failed to return, Atkins and found the window, ashroom broken and the cone. The guard said he

one. The guard said he Dudley was hanging on ide of the coach and iff at a crossing when the me to a halt. The other did not attempt to escape,

E REPAIR SPECIAL

-LADIES'-CHILDREN'S

UST BE PRESENTED

sner's 50 to \$1.00

NGTON AND 6TH ST.

ASTON AVE .-- Wellsten

ROOSEVELT CALLS yesterday. Harold Atkins of Los yho with United States and Hendricks, was transudley and another prisone permitted Dudley to go FOR LONG-RANGE

Tells National Conference Millons Are Unable to Pay for Necessary Medical Care.

REFERS TO ECONOMIC LOSS FROM SICKNESS

Medical Science Has Made Great Strides, hut Discoveries Are Aplied Inadequately.

WASHINGTON, July 18 .- President Roosevelt urged the National Health Conference today to adopt a "comprehensive long-range program" for the improvement of the health of the American people.

He sent a message saying that the medical profession had made great strides in the conquest of disase in recent years, but remarked that new knowledge gained had not been applied fully in treating dis-

"When we see what we know how to do, yet have not done, it is clear nal program of action," he

"Such a program necessarily must take account of the fact that milual means to pay for adequate medo sickness is a very serious matter not only for many families with and without incomes but for the gram. nation as a whole."

Federal, State and city govern-ments, professional groups, and individual citizens.

The conference is made up of representatives of the medical pro-fession and organized groups. Miss Josephine Roche, former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, is chair-

survey of medical needs, Miss Roche declared that, without regard to the loss in human suffering the cost of preventable illness and death in the United States "is apitely \$10,000,000,000 a year." The delegates will discuss how dequate medical care can be provided, either under the present system of private medical care or a

On the question of socialized By the medicine, Dr. Thomas Parran, Surgeon-General of the United and labor remained deadlocked on States Public Health Service, asked the proposed 15 per cent wage cut for a frank discussion "as a prelimfor the nation's railroad workers inary to practical action by respon- after a preliminary closed confer-

ible Government agencies." ence today.

Heretofore, lip service to the H. A. Enochs, chairman of edical care has joint conference committee of the been abundant, he said, but "peo-ple in general are beginning to take Class One railroads, said: "We pre-sented no alternative to the 15 per pearing only today in the official ple in general are beginning to take sented no alternative to the 15 gazette, is based on the Nazi printunity for health is a basic American right" and are demanding it. ican right" and are demanding it. talk." "It is not unlikely that public health may be the next great so-cial issue in this country," he said.

Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, cial issue in this country," he said.

Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, area, including juridical persons, said: "We're not offering a compromise plan Nothing has occampand in promise plan Nothing has occampand in the same of the Referendum Among Documents."

Results of Referendum Among Doctors on Socialized Medicine. the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 18. About two of every three doctors in the United States oppose reorganization of medical practice along again tomorrow. Negotiations in behalf of the 16 unions of non-op-within Frick and Colonel-General Wilhelm Wilhelm Frick and Colonel-General Wilhelm ines of socialized medicine, it was reported today as a result of a Wednesday. Medicine, medical journal published KENNEDY SAYS DESPOTISM

However, of the 16,711 doctors IS NOT FOR U. S. AND BRITAIN However, of the 16,711 doctors wing in the poll, 55 per cent voted "yer" on the question "Do you think the cost of providing adequate Visitors at Boston, England, He Wisitors at Boston, Will Triumph. medical care for the medically indisent and the low income group families with incomes below \$1500

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, England, July 18.—The year) should be met with public assertion that "despotism can nev-

Eighty-four per cent of those with the present policy of the American Medical Association in the first contact of the second of the first contact of the fir ion in studying all plans for the eighth annual pilgrimage of resiwider distribution of a high stand-ard of medical care with the view cient town. helping each community solve

not work," the fourth question on the ballot, sador said. "We are destined to The you know of any case in your community where an individual or a family, claiming inability to pay, has been refused whatever medical are a physician himself could proride?" Nine per cent of those eon given by the city and attended reporting replied that they knew of such cases. The other one per cent did not answer the question.

The publication said that the The Publication said that the ernors who had gone to America vote shows "a definite trend of from here.

of shows "a definite trend of ophion among United States doctors away from socialized medicine." In 1935 it conducted a similar survey and 43 per cent of 6044 doctors voting favored a change in the administration of medical practice. This year's poll shows 32 per cent favoring reorganization and per cent of those answering the per cent of those answering the per cent of those answering the bell not voting.

General practitioners voted 68 per cent against reorganization; specialists, 64 per cent against reorganization; specialists, 64 per cent against reorganization; specialists, 64 per cent against.

**ROGGIUNG, Alaska, July 18.—Salmon so plentiful their sheer weight in the nets endangered fisher weight in the nets endangered fisher ereported here today. Libby's canneries said the hordes of migrant salmon exceeded any run on record. Several boats narrowly escaped being swamped when the weight of fish in their nets overbalanced the craft.

**Fishermen said they are taking as many fish in an hour as they took in a full shift in other years. Canneries, working at top speed on a 24-hour basis, have been unable to cope with the avalanche of prime gets a cash award of 25,000 rubles.

The Associated Press.

MOSCOW, July 18.—President weight in the nets endangered fishermen were reported here today. Libby's canneries said the hordes of migrant salmon exceeded any run on record. Several boats narrowly escaped being swamped when the weight of fish in their nets overbalanced the craft.

Fishermen said they are taking as many fish in an hour as they took in a full shift in other years. Canneries, working at top speed on a 24-hour basis, have been unable to cope with the avalanche of prime red salmon.

GERMANS IN CZECHOSLOVAKIA FULL DAY OF FISHING HINT THEY'LL COMPROMISE

Aid to Henlein Says Naziism and Democracy Can Be Reconciled—Cabinet Confers on Autonomy for Minorities.

PRAHA, July 18.—A hint that Czechoslovakia's Sudeten Germans are in a mood to compromise on their demands for autonomy and their demands for autonomy are demands for autonomy and their demands for autonomy are demands for autonomy are demands for autonomy and their demands for autonomy are demands for autonomy are demands for autonomy are demands for autonomy and their demands for autonomy are demands for autonomy are demands for autonomy are demands for autonomy are demands for autonomy and the demands for autonomy are demands fo are in a mood to compromise on their demands for autonomy encouraged President Eduard Benes ten

and members of his cabinet today as they began consideration of proposed administrative reforms.

The hint that the Sudeten Germans, over whom Reichsfuehrer Hitler has proclaimed Germany's right of "protection," were in a bargaining frame of mind came from Wilhelm Sebekowsky, political adviser to their leader, Konrad Henlein. In an address last night at Karls-

bad, Sebekowsky declared "National Socialism (Nazism) and democracy can be reconciled." This comment from a Sudeten spokesman regarded until now as 'radical" lent encouragement to the ninisters who were conferring with

which should be extended to Czechoslovakia's minorities. Sudeten Analysis of Issue.

Benes on the degree of auton

Sebekowsky said the Sudetens do not question the central, national direction of military police, foreign affairs or "any function belonging affairs or "any function belonging to the Central Government." But, he maintained, in a state so democratic that Communism is permitoriated to function politically and in the open, there must be room for the ideology of national Socialism.

Czechoslovaks welcomed this "But it would be well when the contract of a herd of seals, flights of pellicans and cormorants. The President also was greatly interested in the island itself, particularly in its abrupt peaks, one of which rises to an elevation of more than contract the vicinity of the anchorage there. They were amused by the antics of a herd of seals, flights of pellicans and cormorants. The President also was greatly interested in the island itself, particularly in its abrupt peaks, one of which rises to an elevation of more than contract the vicinity of the anchorage there. the open, there must be room for the ideology of national Socialism. Czechoslovaks welcomed this Sudeten analysis of the issue. They

were alive to the necessity for Observers expressed belief the Government conference was making progress. They based it on speculation in official circles of an meeting of Parliamentwhich ultimately must be called on to pass on the Government's pro-

It was generally expected Parliament would be convened between July 29 and Aug. 2. There appeared to be a disposi-tion on the part of the Czechoslo-

Management Offers No Alter-

native to 15 Pct. Cut, and

Union No Compromise.

by the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 18.—Management

curred to suggest that wages should

the brotherhood, which embraces

erating employes were set for

Says Democracy Will Triumph. By the Associated Press.

"Critics of democracy are too

the predominantly German Sude-ten regions there were 400,000 Czechoslovaks who would be com-

Some quarters believed the Gov-ernment would concede a point by taking from the President the right to appoint provincial governors. One proposal was for the Chief Executive to appoint governors from candidates nominated by provincial legislatures.

Mobilization Denied.

On the eve of the conference Min sters and officials were irritated by what they said were false reports hoslovak Army was mobilizing

There was speculation whether negotiations.

tion were complete. The Govern-ment issued a statement accusing Germany of "brutal and disturbing" interference.

"But it would be well when the ituation is reversed if this agency itself refrained from broadcasting unsupported inventions which dis-

was less routine movement of from San Diego.

The Houston and the Mexicar relates was less routine movement troops than normally because those called for service on May 21 were gunboat G-29 exchanged salutes, after which Capt. Roberto Gomez

on the border.

The German minority is demanding defined geographic regions within which it asks for a greatly

NAZIS GIVE ARMY RIGHT

Loan of Material Objects for

Military Use Obligatory

on All Citizens.

BERLIN, July 18 .- The Govern-

special requisition offices.

These include board and keep

fodder and motor fuel, hydrants, water tanks, plants for the dis-

semination of news, tools for camps and bivouacs, electric current,

and other auxiliary transportation

KOGGIUNG, Alaska, July 18.— Salmon so plentiful their sheer weight in the nets endangered fish-

AHEAD OF ROOSEVELT ST. PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS

Heads for Magdalena Bay, Off Lower California.

ABOARD U. S. S. HOUSTON En Route to Panama, July 18.— President Roosevelt prepared for a full day of fishing in Magdalens of Mexico. As the cruiser Hous-ton, bearing the President and his party foward the Panama Canal, proceeded today to Magdalena from

Cedros Island. Magdalena will be the second stop on the cruise. Before continuing the southward voyage, which started from San Diego Saturday, President Roose-velt received greetings at Cedros They will leave here late this aft-

ton weighed anchor at Cedros, for inspection of fishing tackle. The Houston was making 20 knots on a southeasterly course in a calm sea on the 300-mile run from Cedros to Magdalena and

was keeping about 20 miles

ty spent several hours yesterday afternoon in small boats exploring the shore line of Cedros Island in

3900 feet. dent were conveyed to Roosevelt yesterday when the Houston anturb the public." chored off Cedros Island, Lower It was stated that actually there California, aftr an all-night run

frontier at the time German sol-diers were reported to be massed the greetings of President Carde nas. Roosevelt attended church services aboard the Houston yes-Members of his staff indicated he

would take no part in political de-velopments during the voyage and would attend only to the most urgent state matters, brought to his

Before sailing Saturday, at the end of a transcontinental tour, Roosevelt had spoken in behalf of New Deal candidates in three states, Kentucky, Oklahoma and California, and had seen his choice. Senator Elmer Thomas, renominat-

60 ON SHIP MADE ILL BY FOOD

Cruise of British Aircraft Carrier Delayed at Valetta, Malta. VALETTA, MALTA, July 18.— More than 60 men of the British Navy and air force were taken to a hospital today suffering from

ment published today a far-reachment published today a far-reachment published today a far-reachfood poisoning.

A cruise of the aircraft carrier objects for military purposes obli- Glorious scheduled to begin tomorrow has been postponed, since most gatory on all inhabitants of Gerof the victims were attached to the The law, signed July 13 but ap- an inquiry to determine the cause

TRAVEL AND RESORTS



NORTHWEST

Rail fares and travel costs are low. Make this your year to see Seattle-Tacoms Mt. Rainier and Mt. Baker, the lovely Puget Sound country, Olympic Peninsula, British Columbia and Alaska. Yellowstone en route. You can return via the Canadian Rockies or through California and Colorado

The OLYMPIAN is air-conditioned coller bearing equipped and electrified

ackle Brought Out as Cruiser Addresses Crowd of 50,000 at Fair Grounds-Says Sweden Will Keep Out of War.

> MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 18. Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf of Sweden and his son, Prince Bertil ness men's luncheon, and then with the Crown Princess Louise, made a tour of Minneapolis art galleries

ernoon for Chicago. They arrived at St. Paul from Chicago yesterday morning, and were greeted by Gov. Elmer A. Benson of Minnesota, C. F. Hellstrom, Swedish consul here, and Secretary of State Mike Holm.

The Crown Prince, in an inter view, shortly after his arrival here said that "the Swedes are essential ly a peace-loving nation."

"We intend to keep out of any kind of conflict that may arise," he said. "This is the policy of 100 per cent of the Swedish people. We hope and trust sincerely that peace will be maintained through-out the world."

The royal party entered an auto-nobile with Benson and Hellstrom,

At Minnehaha Park in Minneap olis the royal party stood at the foot of the statue of Gunnar Wennerberg, Swedish poet, while Mrs. Wollmar Bostrom of Washington, the poet's granddaughter, read one

statue, the party motored to the State fairgrounds where Gov. and luncheon, attended by 300 persons. Before a crowd estimated at 50,-000 persons, the Crown Prince deand then spoke in Swedish.

that "America certainly stands out Georgia.

Crown Prince Enjoys a Hot Dog



CROWN PRINCE GUSTAF ADOLF (left) of Sweden, eating frankfurter sandwich during his visit to St. Paul, Minn. Within is GOV. ELMER BENSON of Minnesota.

mobile with Benson and Hellstrom, as the promised land" but that and drove through miles of streets "the Sweden of our day has many draped with American flags and rich possibilities as a land foremost SPANISH REFREI AND AND SET AN

in progress."
"People say the United States is the big Democratic nation in the West," he continued; "in the same way, Sweden as a country, with its views on the rights of the people, does not stand behind any other land. The old Swedish will for freedom, both for the individual and for the country, has developed a modern democratic government.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—Repre

asked Attorney-General Cumming

BURGOS, Spain, July 18.-Insurgent Spain has awarded decora-tions to Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering, Germany's No. 2 Nazi, and Count Ciano, Italian For-

Goering received a grand knight-hood and the collar of the Great Imperial Order of Red Arrows. Count Clano was made a knight

PAGES 1-8C

Sniper in Telaviv Orange Groves Shoots Zionist to Death - Moslem Injures Policeman.

JERUSALEM, July 18.—A fresh

One Jew was killed and three wounded when working in the fields at an isolated Jewish settlement in the Beisan Valley near Tiberias. First reports said they were ambushed by an Arab band. One of the attackers was killed.

An Arab who appeared on the streets of Safad in deflance of the curfew law was abot and killed by

Before today's clashes the toll of the renewed conflict, dating from July 5, had reached 70 Arabs and 31 Jews killed, 180 Arabs and

ed today by unconfirmed reports Not one informer has claimed any part of \$175,000 in rewards for

tipping the Government places of terrorist gangs.

upon persons walking or riding at the edges of towns.

Sunday's scattered incidents brought death to five Arabs and three Jews. One Arab, two Jews and one British policemen were

"We shall never forget the friendly feelings expressed to us and I lynching" with a view to submithope this bond of never-ceasing friendship will continue between our countries," he said.

In his Swedish address, he said.



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You've seen some outstanding bargains in your life-time, but we venture to say that never have you encountered one that approached this particular offering. Luxurious reproductions with a deep pile with a silky lustre that shimmers and shines under shifting light and shadow. Exquisite Persian designs accentuated and glorified by rich, bizarre Oriental colorings. Colors are woven through to the back. A variety of patterns suitable for most any room. See these without delay. They are truly amazing ... Third Floor



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Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare; never be antiafied with merely printing pendent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutoeracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Why We Need Playgrounds

DLAYGROUNDS for boys between the ages of 16 and 20 are necessary. Conditions have changed since we were that age, and we must adjust ourselves to meet respects; jobs were plentiful, employers hired boys at the age of 14 and all them to apprentice, or they could find be brought on the other side. The faithless Judge work anywhere that would at least net can always be removed by the impeachment process. them a livelihood. Numerous vacant lots were available and a ball could be bought for 5 cents. And remember the good old all over yourself and then dived in? At the Grand Opera House or the Hippodrome, you could see a real show for about half what it costs today.

The boy of today is handicapped in many respects. In many cases, his parents are unable to put him through college and it is almost impossible for him

So I think the Board of Education and the St. Louis Public School Patrons' Alliance are doing something commendgrounds for these boys.

A. H. BRUNE. able and humane by maintaining play-

Opposes Political Monopoly. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

F there were only one department store, only one bank, only one newspaper in St. Louis, the public would be exploited. There was a parallel situation in the last

It would be far healthier for the peo-ple of the United States if the November ctions resulted in a substantial increase of Republican Congressmen.

Competition is the life of trade. Legis-

lative competition, as a result of the elections, may prove the sav-November elections ing of our nation. FORTY BILLION OR MORE.

Y OUR editorial of July 9, stating that "Aronson's small vote — 265 — as against the much heavier votes given to voters as an impressive indorsement," is both unfair and illogical.

It places you in the position of tending to support an incumbent Judge who neither received the Bar Association's indorsement when he first ran for office nor has now received it. You seem inclined to desire to support an incumbent simply because he is not now backed or ed by Robert E. Hannegan. ms to me that your comment discredits the Bar Association's poll, which you have so urgently advocated heretofore.

fails to receive the approval of the lawyers. His failure in this respect ald be attributed to some deficiency in his makeup or conduct. The votes in the two associations of lawyers show that the bar agrees with Mr. Hannegan as to all the full-term candidates. How can you complain when they agree as to Aronson if you accept their concurrence of opinion as to Judges Williams and O'Malley? JUST A LAWYER.

Pittsburgh's Street Cars. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Having moved here from Pittsburgh, where nearly the whole population rides the fast, quiet, smooth and comfortable street cars, I was shocked to find the antique ones in use here.

The beautiful, new, streamlined cars

of Pittsburgh make excellent time—abou five miles in 20 minutes-in that very hilly city. The reason for my surprise was that these cars are made right here in St. Louis. How come that the citizens stand for such transportation as St. Louis

Mr. Cannon's Smooth Technique To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

COMMENTATORS on the American poclusion that all an aspiring young man need do to win a \$10,000 seat in Congress say, especially in the South.

Assuming that Missouri is at least on

tive technique developed by the distin-guished Congressman from the Ninth District, Clarence Cannon.

Mr. Cannon is master of the congres

subtle and sure-fire. No event in his farflung political domain is ever recorded in the press but that he immediately writes the participants on the official stationery of Congress, particularly at those milestones-weddings, births, graduations, weddings and deaths. From the cradle to the grave, in short, he pours on ing flattery that the tradiinties have never awe-inspiring majorities.
BRIDEGROOM OF 1888.

WISH to express my gratitude for the courteous way the women and men How was it brought ttendants of the Marquette swimming

DEFEAT THE BOSS!

There are two outstanding reasons why the independent voter in the Democratic primary, on Aug. 2 should prefer the incumbent, Judge Douglas, in his race with Circuit Judge Billings for the short term the Missouri supreme bench.

One of these reasons is general; it applies to situations that frequently arise. The other has to do with the special circumstances of the Douglas Billings contest. It is an intensely practical reason

The first consideration is the high desirability of providing reasonable security of tenure for Judges. The validity of this proposition is recognized in the Federal system of lifetime appointments. It is recognized also in the various movements, in Missouri and other states, to modify the elective system of choosing state Judges. The greater the security of tenure, the closer the approach to the goal of a judiciary completely removed from politics. The closer this approach, the greater becomes the attraction of the judicial service as a career. In few walks of life, moreover, does experience count for so much as on the bench.

We are aware of the argument that to give our Judges security is to increase the risk of abuse of the judicial power. It is said that Judges so circumstanced tend to lose touch with the life about them-tend to exalt the legal syllogism at the expense of human rights. We think that this theory has increasingly less persuasiveness. The recent history of the United States Supreme Court is an argument against it. In any case, we believe that, on balance, the arguments for greater security of tenure, to the end of keeping political influences out of our courts, outweigh any arguments that can

It comes down to this: Judge Douglas has proved himself a capable jurist and a worthy public servant. swimming hole where you smeared mud He has the advantage of experience on the supreme bench. Unless it can be shown that Judge Billings has a better blend of character and ability, Judge Douglas, by virtue of his experience, should be preferred. Other things being equal, the sitting Judge is entitled to be continued in office, and it is in the

interest of the public to have him continued. If any evidence has been adduced to show that Judge Billings is a better jurist or a worthier public servent than Judge Douglas, it has not come to our attention in this campaign.

There is no necessity of laboring what we have called the intensely practical reason, in State politics, why Judge Billings should be defeated. He is the candidate of Boss Pendergast of Kansas City. His candidacy is being promoted by the boss to accomplish two ends: to punish Judge Douglas for his anti-boss vote on the Supreme Court in the insurance rate case, and, through him, to punish Gov. Stark, Congress in that the Democrats had a who appointed Judge Douglas and is now supporting monopoly. The result was that the publim on the stump, for the Governor's acts in defiance lic has been exploited, not merely the of the boss, notably in the matter of the appointment of the Kansas City Election Board.

Judge Douglas' character has not been called into question. His ability has not been called into question. If he is defeated, it will be because the boss, for reasons that have nothing to do with character or ability, decreed his defeat.

The issue is clean-cut. The issue is Pendergastism. If Judge Billings wins in the primary, not only will the arrogant effort of the boss to destroy a conscientious Judge be ratified, but the legend of Pendergast invincibility at the Missouri polls will be re-established in full force. The result of that would be an increased running of State candidates to the others, can hardly be regarded by the Kansas City boss, hat in hand, in the manner of so many of the Democratic candidates in the State-wide congressional contests of 1932. The end result would be a tremendous increase in the Pendergast influence throughout the State.

> It is important to the welfare of the State that in the critical test afforded by the Douglas-Billings contest, the boss should be decisively turned back.

TREES BALANCE THE BUDGET.

Are the trees, notably the elms, shedding leaves manifest when one incumbent out of six pathologist of the Illinois Natural History Survey, says there is nothing alarming about it. In a rainy spring such as that just past, trees grow so quickly that they put out more leaves than the root system can provide with moisture after warm weather comes This is the case this year, and here and there trees which threw out an unusually heavy foliage are now making compensating reductions by the simple expedient of dropping some of the leaves.

> Thus, science reminds us again that Mother Nature is the great budget balancer. Now and then she goes out of her way to be free and easy. Occasionally, she has a spell of parsimony and grudgingly withholds much that is needed. Over the years, she is revealed as a careful steward, on guard over supply and demand, constantly engaged in keeping income and outgo in the proper relationship.

THE NEW ANTI-MONOPOLY TECHNIQUE.

Independent steel producers in the St. Louis area, as elsewhere over the country, have revised their prices to meet the reductions recently announced by the United States Steel Corporation. Some of thunderhead of the rising cloud of Islamic coherthose in less strategic locations are protesting that ence, reaching as far east as India and Malaysia, they are being ruined by the reductions. In the long run, however, most of them doubtless will find ways to meet the competition, and the country will of the feeling engendered by Jewish colonization in be on a sounder basis because of the downward adjustment of prices of a basic commodity.

is to out-antic the incumbent. Buffoonery The whole development affords an interesting side-is the sure way to unseat a rival, they light on the thing which we often refer to as "monopoly control of prices." Here was a vital and sweepthe fringe of the South, I would like to ing price change put into effect by the company present for comparison a far more effect which produces more steel than all the other companies together. It was effected by that company purely on its own initiative, according to authoritative reports, without consultation with the American letter of congratulation, dignified, Steel Institute. It caught the other companies un-

awares. Some of them are resentful. Conditions are favorable, it would appear, for the development of real price competition. But what happens? The smaller companies revise their quotations just sufficiently to bring them into line with those of United States Steel, and the price structure presumably is as rigid as before,

Yet a real gain for the public has been registered. failed to give this stalwart Democrat Not only are prices reduced but the grossly unjust sectional discrimination contained in the basingpoint system of quoting prices has been partially corrected. The South and the Midwest are placed leled in this little country of so many historic and in much better position as compared with Pittsburgh religious associations.

How was it brought about? The attack of the From Sweden comes news of an aviation motor ca-Federal Trade Commission on the basing-point sys-pable of 465 miles an hour. They'll be calling the EUGENE DUNLAP, tem and the impending monopoly investigation of Swedes, the Speeds.

Congress probably were the main causes, with the pressure of interested groups in Birmingham and disewhere a lesser factor.

A similar combination of forces is now being ap plied in an effort to reduce the price of farm implements. We shall see how the technique works there

IS PROSPERITY AROUND THE CORNER?

There is a general tendency to regard the meteori rise of the stock market in the last few weeks as meaning that the recession which began last fall is at an end, and that we are now on the threshold of a major bull movement in stocks, commodities, industry and business. There has been so much bad news in the past year that it is pleasant to think there is only good news ahead.

In this connection, the views of "Trader," market commentator in Barron's Financial Weekly are distinctly interesting. It is generally agreed that the spark which touched off the market rise on Monday, June 20, was the receipt in Wall Street of an order for 25,000 shares from a European house. "Trader" now reports that the same house has been liquidating almost identically the same stocks and in nearly the same amounts. He adds that a big cern with international connections has now unloaded about 50,000 shares. Question mark.

A good deal of the buying that accounted for the rise was the rush of shorts to cover, but now the short interest has faded to modest proportions, and the impetus for further advance from this cause has evaporated. "The entire advance since June 30," says "Trader," "has had a good many earmarks of a wholesale covering movement, precipitated by recurrent stampedes of the short interest. This is not characteristic of a healthy, sustained rise."

And what about the sharp rises in commodity prices, usually a sign of business recovery? The American Metal Market, a trade journal, says: "While some of the buying (in copper) has no doubt been for hedging purposes, the major part of it in New York has come from speculators who, in many cases, are not identified with the industry. If anything should occur to frighten speculators, we are likely to see some more fireworks in the exchange, and, at any rate, the position deserves close watching."

Here is "Trader's" final word of caution: With utilities and rails still obliged to lie low, and with the steel trade chaotic, the heavy goods industries remain in the doldrums. Careful analysis of retail sales the country over shows no pointedly significant improvement in consumer goods buying. Spread between business activity and stock prices is greater than it has been since 1932. As the market has already discounted a smart revival in the fall, it is up to business to demonstrate, before long, that current hopes are no mirage. The stock market

Such an attitude of skepticism will not prevent recovery if it is, in fact, upon us; it will act as a curb on speculative excesses and soften the blow if the present hopeful signs are illusory. An examination of the public statements of high officials, industrialists, economists and others, both prior to and after the 1929 crash, shows that accurate prophecy is rare. We cite just one instance: On March 8 1930, Mr. Hoover predicted that the worst effects of the crash on unemployment would pass within 60

Is prosperity just around the corner now?

SUMMER MUSIC IN MEMPHIS.

Patterning their organization closely after that of the St. Louis Municipal Opera, music lovers in Memphis will inaugurate a season of light opers tonight in the Overton Park Open Air Theater.

The Memphis Junior Chamber of Commerce, which has taken the lead in launching the Open Air Theater, acknowledges its debt to St. Louis' 20-yearold venture in this field. It drew freely on the directors of the St. Louis enterprise for advice. Former Mayor Kiel went to Memphis and told a mass meeting of interested citizens the story of how Municipal Opera here has advanced from modest beginnings to a civic institution that has brought the city national recognition.

musical venture of its sister city on the Mississippi with the keenest interest. Memphis, like many of the old cities of the South, is known as a place where the art of gracious living has been preserved. It is to be expected that the Open Air Theater will flourish and do its part toward furthering this

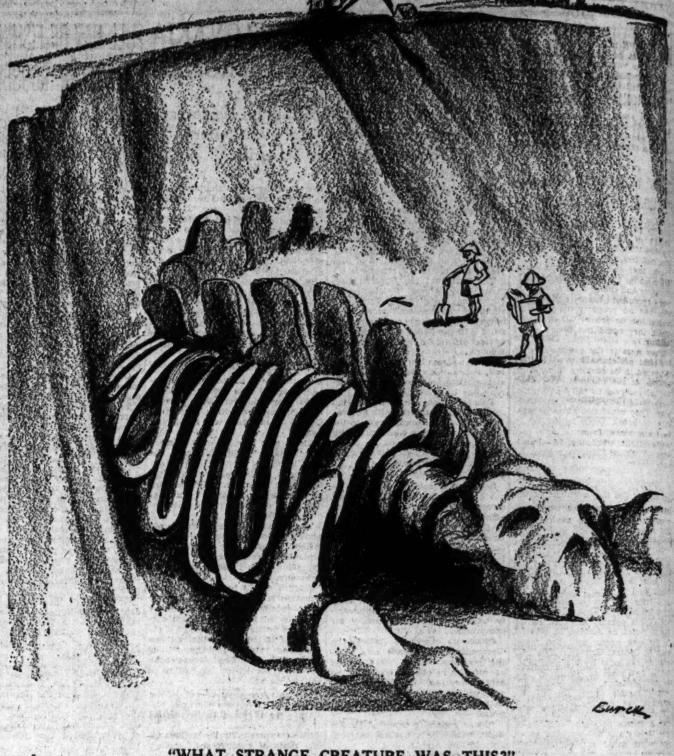
From Boston comes a report that the great Grove's left arm has gone numb. But haven't they been telling us all season that he was pitching with his head?

UNHAPPY PALESTINE.

The renewal of violent outbreaks in Palestine evokes apprehension that the Holy Land is becoming. in a sense, the victim of imperialistic ambitions of other nations and gives rise to speculation as to the extent to which Jews and Arabs might have com posed their differences under the preposed partition had the element of international propaganda been

It is true that Arab unrest in Palestine is only which culminated last year in the Asiatic Pact signed by Turkey, Iran Iraq and Afghanistan. But in spite this tense atmosphere, there are those who believe that a greater measure of peace might have been preserved in that unhappy land. For example, a representative of co-operative enterprises in the thriving new Jewish port of Tel-Aviv, who was in St. Louis last January, expressed the opinion that Arab and Jewish interests need not invariably conflict, and cited as illustrative the maritims co-operative carried on there by the Jews without competition with

But the nationalistic ambition of the Arabs has been fanned by attentions of European Powers Italy and Germany, as well as Great Britain, are courting the Mediterranean world. Mussolini has deluged the Arabians with anti-British radio propaganda and Great Britain has retaliated in kind, if not in degree. Palestine is of importance to Great Britain in the game of military strategy, as an air base, as a loading point for oil from the Mosul fields, and as the terminus of a road now being built to It will be tragic if the history of Spain is paral-



"WHAT STRANGE CREATURE WAS THIS?"

The New Approach to Alcoholism

Excessive drinking is a disease, and it cannot be cured by passing laws, physician says; scientific methods have proved successful in many cases, writer reports, but thus far they are available only to minority; since reformers are stirring again, adoption of rational program for treating addicts is urged to avert another prohibition debacle.

Genevieve Parkhurst in Harper's Magazine.

TO PROBLEM of our national life," N says an eminent physician who has made alcoholism his special study, has been handled with so much useless effort. The whole attempt to cure excessive drinking has been shot through with utter futility owing to the indifference or muddled thinking of the general public and to the bias and ignorance of those who have made ir own private province of reform

"Alcoholism," he insists, "is not a vice but a disease. The alcoholic is not a moral weakling. He is tragically ill with a mental malady. If taken in time, he can often be cured. The spread of the disease can be stemmed and turned back, but only with the aid of the doctors and the psychologists who have made it their field of research and experiment. To try to do so by sumptuary laws is like trying to cure and prevent tu-

berculosis with a cough drop."

His opinion is shared by other medical experts. In a paper read at the last Inter-national Congress on Mental Hygiene, Dr. Hermann Bouman, professor of psychiatry and neurology at the University of Amsterdam, and director of that city's mental clinics, said: "Alcoholism is one of the three great diseases, of which the other two are syphilis and tuberculosis. For prevention, treatment and after-care—the three points of attack offered by any disease—we shall have to invoke the assistance of psychology, sociology and biology. No work can be done in this field without a knowledge of

Generally speaking, alcoholism is a condi-tion by which the afflicted person loses com-mand of himself and, to one degree or an-other, of his mental faculties. While it is induced by the drinking of alcoho the drinking is only a symptom of a deeperseated malady, the source of which is a maladjustment in the drinker's personality -that is, in the full circle of his physical,

mental, emotional makeup.

This "imbalance," as the doctors know it, affects him in such a way that he is unable to face the difficulties confronting him in his daily life. In the impulse to avoid what he cannot handle, he takes alcohol until, caught up by it, he begins to deteriorate.

Since the seed of the disease is the maladjustment, the logical cure must lie in bringing this to the surface in each individual case, explaining it to the patient and helping him to overcome it. With the com-pulsion out of the way, the desire to drink

will disappear of itself.

It would be misleading to claim that all forms of alcoholism may be healed by this or any other method. Some human beings are so naturally unequal to the conflicts of living that, in the light of present knowledge, little can be done for them except to protect them from the disturbing issues which cause them to drink. There are also the extreme cases, the psychotics whom al-cohol has removed into the obscure recesses of the abnormal. Their cure is problemat-ical and is the business of the psychiatrist

and physician alone.

By far the greater number of heavy drinkers, however, belong in a class whose allment can be more easily corrected. They are the men and women—we all know them

until their health, their business, their home life and their peace of mind are in jeopardy.

As a rule, people do not start out to make a career of drinking. Some may begin by getting drunk deliberately to offset some sudden shock or to avoid some pressure in their lives. Most topers have become so by matting in the habit of taking a drink or getting in the habit of taking a drink or two to set them up. But alcoholism is insidious in its attack. It creeps up on its victims, and it is selective, choosing only those who are the more readily induced to surrender. And they of course are the maladjusted in whom the symptom of drinking its assily assessed.

is easily aggravated.
Alcohol, like any like any other narcotic, is of course a habit-forming drug. The well-bal-anced will not lend themselves to such a habit. The unbalanced personality forms the habit without realizing it. The speed with which alcoholism approaches depends largely upon the degree of the imbalance.

Obviously, the only valid and practical way to combat alcoholism is to make the treatment and the knowledge of what alcoavailable. Thus far, little has been done. In most public hospitals, the inebriate is held until he has sobered up and then allowed to go his way without any attempt having been made to help him. A few pri-vate hospitals have alcoholic wards with competent staffs, but the charges are pro-hibitive to the small income.

Although the number of able psychiatrists is growing, not a great many of them have given this peculiar affliction the highly spe-cialized study it demands. And of the trained therapists who have specialized in the treat-ment and cure of the "problem" drinker,

Such neglect is a social waste and an economic blunder. Many of our young liquor addicts are intelligent and gifted. Because of their deterioration, their talents come to nothing. At the other extreme are the strays of the earth, the inebriate poor, who keep on breeding their kind, swelling the list of the ineffective and adding to the burden of private and public charity.

That this can be mitigated is seen in what Is being done in other countries. Some years ago in Holland, a commission of medical experts and social scientists was appointed to make a study of alcoholism. As result, a complete program of control was

inaugurated.

Alcoholic wards with specialists in attendance were installed in public hospitals. Free clinics where the intemperate are given treatment have been established in cities and key villages. Intoxication is now a dwindling problem in Holland.

For 50 years, we have bungled the alcohol problem in America. Once again the reformers are stirring. From the platform

reformers are stirring. From the platform and the pulpit and in the press, they are stating the case for prohibition. Might it not be wise, for a change, to bring a little honest knowledge and common sense to bear upon the situation by letting the scientists have their chance to work it out for us?

IMPROVING THE GAME

From the Wall Street Journal.

A fifth suit at bridge is all

Nazi "School for Brides"

Ludwig Lore in the New York Post. N the small circle about Hitler, there is known outside of her Fatherland, thoug

Germany's 30,000,000 women.
Outwardly, Frau Scholtz-Klink is the enpodiment of German motherhood—plump, plonde "Gretchen" braid neatly plaited about her head, light blue eyes and an imp family tree. Not the "leader type," but the sort of person who can make a place for herself in any regime by a willingness take orders and an infinite capacity

As the chief of the "Deutsche Frauer werk," the organization of Nazi woman-hood, anything relating to the life of Germen's organization to the di of Government propaganda and Nari "edi-cation" among members of her sex

Her most important task is the work of supervising Germany's 500 camps for girls in which the coming mothers of the Third Reich are trained to Nazi ideals—Nazi obedience. Every member of the "Bund Deutschene" spends four weeks a year in one of these camps, going to bed at 9 and rising at 5 and bound to a rigid schedule that leaves only one hour a day for "undi-

The pride of Frau Scholtz-Klink's heart, however, is the "School for Brides," which she recently established in a great villa ca the Island of Schwanenwerder, near Berlin In this institution, girls who hope to become the wives of the S. S., the black-shirted site of the National Socialist Guard, live for an months in cloistered retirement to prepare themselves for their life work. Only young vomen of unimpeachable racial purity and dmitted. They must be blonde, not under or over a prescribed height and weight and must prove Aryan ancestry back to 1900. Newspapers and radio are permitted the school on Sundays only, and even the subject to strict supervision. Reading imited to the official Nazi classics—Hitler "Mein Kampf" (My Battle), Alfred Roser-berg's "Myth of the Twentieth Century and similar works.

Life in Schwanenwerder is strictly sep-mented—the girls wear uniforms and are under rigid discipline, according to a minute ly worked out schedule. The housekeeping ourse emphasizes the use of ersats products and the elimination of foods and house

lucts and the elimination of foods and household goods of which there is a abortage in the German market.

The graduation ceremony is invariably attended by several dozen S. S. men in search of mates, and at least three-quarters of the graduates leave the school as affianced S. S. brides. Frau Scholtz-Klink hopes that the first year of her "Bride School" will end with at least 300 100 per cent Aryan market. with at least 300 100 per cent Aryan mar-riages and in two years will produce at least

REALLY BUGGED.

m the New York World-Telegr OU have to hand it to those Ro and asked (and got) permission to olonic lunch there.

Only one member of her party ate of the control of the contr

All those who march on the side of Rugged Individualism vs. the Rugged Roosevelts had better put their ruggednes to that acid test: Let them march into all right, but hotel, carrying their own grub, and est there with their fingers.

By WALTE

How Lib

PARIS, July 15.

LIVE in a time when greates of civilized men have the resulting the surrenders.

This is not too difficult, one fundamental asper question at least is clear to anyone who passes back the between the totalitarise free nations of Europe. had never obtained to of economic independent viduals, families and loc ies. It is very clear, nk, that the masses who ha ited from individu had no property, no saving ither no job at all or a j they could not feel sure

he term proletarians even if the appened to be earning fairly h and no reserves to fall back uponey could not afford to lose the fore, to speak their minds or take any risks, to be in any re-sense of the word individual ci sens. They had to be servile

Wherever a dictatorship has be set up in Europe, the mass of dividuals had already become so re that they no longer dared reise the legal liberties that t rogue was attacking.

man must be in a position we one job and go to anoth kind to exist for a cons able time without accepting first job offered. Thus the peas for all his poverty and the explanation which he suffers, is, relations to the suffers of the su to his own needs, still the fre man in Central Europe. The f his own piece of land gives be independence which every d rial regime, except the Russ erhaps, has been forced to resp But the industrial worker has a choice between working one factory and not working at npete savagely for the relative private positions and for po bureaucracy—these are people who live too precarious ise their liberties or to def

They have no savings. They have nly their labor to sell, and th Therefore, they have only choice of truckling to the power or of perishing heroically but n erably. Men like these, having n of the substance of liberty th selves, have scant respect for law or any form of civil rights.

The reason why the love of erty, as we understand i

Ex-Minister to Liberia Dies.

BALTIMORE, July 18.-Dr. E est Lyon, former United Sta Minister to Liberia and Liber Consul General to the United Sta since 1911, died of lobar pneumo Negro clergyman was appointed President Theodore Roosevelt 1903 and served as minister 1913 and served as minister united president Tatt in 1907. Since the had served as Consul General pastor of the Ames Method Episcopal Church here.

Widow of Shannon Douglass I By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 1 Mrs. Harriett H. Douglass, wie of Shannon C. Douglass, for Jackson County Circuit Judge former State Democratic chair lied yesterday at the home of on, Shannon C. Douglass, an forney here. She was 82 years



Wittle over two weeks away, Miss Kathrine Keens Laurie

avenue. That same week Mr. and

Mrs. Samuel W. Forder, Telegraph

Church of the Ascension. The Rev.
Darby W. Betts, assistant rector,
will perform the ceremony. A small
reception will be held afterward
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Laurie.

Miss Laurie will be attended by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Joseph Scott Laurie III, as matron of honor, and bridesmaids will include Mrs. Bri-dell, Mrs. Walter Downle of Swiss-

dale, Pa., sister of the bridegroom-elect, and Mrs. Walter Hoppe of

Dr. Clement Sievers of Wichita,

ley Barnadas and Dr. Harry La-

mont, the last three of Wichita.

Dr. Davis is the son of the Rev.

and Mrs. D. Milton Davis of Du-

cago arrived today to visit her mother, Mrs. Mildred McNair

Meek, 7334 Forsythe boulevard. Mrs.

Meek moved Saturday from her

home at 4912 McPherson avenue.

Mrs. Kesinger is the former Miss Helen Elizabeth Meek.

Miss Alice Hallett, daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis A. Hallett, 59

and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wayman

Whittemore, 7 Black Creek lane,

will leave for a motor trip to Mex-

Mr. and Mrs. Hallett and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Green

Jr., 4 Wydown terrace, will leave

Thursday for Hyannisport, Mass.

their grandfather, Kenneth L. Green, 47 Westmoreland place, for

Mr. and Mrs. Green Jr. plan to re-

main until after Labor Day.

the last of August.

Rochester, N. Y.

TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

How Liberty Is Lost

resistance to the destruction place in the solid condition of the solid understand the should understand the This is not too difficult.

This is not too difficult.

This is the solid coundation of French liberty. The French electorate, except perhaps in a few interest is not a frightened. For while a library of books esough to anyone who passes back their farms, shops, homes and bank and forth between the totalitarian the free nations of Europe. job at all or a job which they could not feel sure of

They were in the exact sense of happened to be earning fairly high had no reserves to fall back upon They could not afford to lose their jobs. They could not afford, therefore, to speak their minds or to take any risks, to be in any real sense of the word individual citizens. They had to be servile or

Wherever a dictatorship has been set up in Europe, the mass of in-dividuals had already become so insecure that they no longer dared to exercise the legal liberties that the emagogue was attacking. To have economic independence

he must have enough savings of some kind to exist for a considerable time without accepting the first job offered. Thus the peasant, for all his poverty and the exploi ion which he suffers, is, relative to his own needs, still the freest man in Central Europe. The fact that he can exist by his own labor on his own piece of land gives him an independence which every dic-tatorial regime, except the Russian perhaps, has been forced to respect. But the industrial worker who has a choice between working in one factory and not working at all. compete savagely for the relatively few private positions and for posts in the bureaucracy—these are the people who live too precariously to exercise their liberties or to defend

They have no savings. They have only their labor to sell, and there are very few buyers of their labor. Therefore, they have only the choice of truckling to the powerful or of perishing heroically but miserably. Men like these, having none of the substance of liberty themselves, have scant respect for any law or any form of civil rights. The reason why the love of liberty, as we understand it in

hool for Brides"

circle about Hitler, there is a

name is practically un-of her Fatherland, though

man motherhood—plump, and braid neatly plaited about

lue eyes and an immaculate

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regime by a willingness to an infinite capacity for

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ends four weeks a year in aps, going to bed at 9 and bound to a rigid schedule and a day for "undi-

Frau Scholtz-Klink's heart,

School for Brides," which

blished in a great villa on

S. S., the black-shirted elite Socialist Guard, live for six

eir life work. Only young

peachable racial purity are must be blonde, not under ibed height and weight and an ancestry back to 1900.

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indays only, and even then

ficial Nazi classics—Hitler's (My Battle), Alfred Rosen-f the Twentieth Century

anenwerder is strictly regi-ris wear uniforms and live pline, according to a minute

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holtz-Klink hopes that the r "Bride School" will end

00 100 per cent Aryan mar-vo years will produce at least van superprogeny.

hand it to those Roosev

mber of her party ate—the sissy! The rest

he march on the side of idualism vs. the Rugged better put their ruggedness st. Let them march into a their own grub, and eat it in fingers.

ainy day in Romney, W. Va., into the New Century Hotel

ALLY BUGGED.

arket.

supervision. Reading is

tered retirement to prepare

, girls who hope to bed

ore in the New York Post.

,000 women.

Ex-Minister to Liberia Dies.

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, July 18 .- Dr. Ernest Lyon, former United States Minister to Liberia and Liberian Consul General to the United States Negro clergyman was appointed by 1911 after being reappointed by President Taft in 1907. Since then he had served as Consul General and pastor of the Ames Methodist

Episcopal Church here. Widow of Shannon Douglass Dies.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 18 .-Mrs. Harriett H. Douglass, widow of Shannon C. Douglass, former torney here. She was 82 years old. ministry.

PARIS, July 15.

We LIVE in a time when great masses of civilized men have either voluntarily surrendered their personal liberties or at least own farms, their own shops, their own little business enterprises and some savings for a rainy day and the strength of the second of the se

or while a library of book that can be dustrial centers, is not a frightened crowd but a collection of independent question at least is clear

They are not easy to terrorize be-It is that the peoples who have cause they have reserves for their jost their civil rights had previously independence. They have resistance jost or had never obtained the to mass propaganda because they of Missouri are to be in the audimeans of economic independent of individuals, families and local for individuals, families and local communities. It is very clear, I have such a dread of inflation, saink, that the masses who have which would destroy their inthink, that the masses who have fallen under the spell of demagogic dictators and their terroristic bands were recruited from individuals who had no property, no savings, which would make them the hirelings of a single master. master.

> The more I see of Europe the more deeply convinced do I become that the preservation of freedom in about 10,000 times throughout the America, or anywhere else depends upon maintaining and restoring for the great majority of individuals the in Municipal Theater in 1921. It economic means to remain inde-pendent individuals. The greatest maine, niece of a Normandy miser, evil of the modern world is the reduction of the people to a prole-tarian level by destroying their sav-will be her first in Municipal Opera. ings, by depriving them of private property, by making them the help-less employes of a private monopoly or of government monopoly.
>
> At that point they are no longer

when the people lose their sense of separate and individual security, they cease to be individuals. The are absorbed into a mass. Their a man must be in a position to liberties are already lost and they leave one job and go to another; are a frightened crowd ready for

> Though the actual measures to tive for a free government is, I think, clear. It should use its authority to enable the independent farmer, the small and moderatesized enterprise, the small saver, to survive. It should use its authority to see that large enterprise is no larger than technology requires, depriving big business of corporate privileges and other forms of legal and economic advantage which make it bigger than on economic grounds it needs to be.

A resolute democracy should fa vor the dispersion of industry rather than its concentration, and it should favor the rise in as many communities as possible of differ-ent kinds of enterprise rather than a high degree of specialization on

some one product. For unless the means of inde pendence are widely distributed among the people themselves, no real resistance is possible to the advance of tyranny. The experience of Europe shows clearly that when a becomes proletarian, the re natio sult is not, as the Communists taught, a dictatorship by the proletariat but a dictatorship over the (Copyright, 1938.)

Dr. Charles N. Johnson Dies.

CHICAGO, July 18.—Dr. Charles Nelson Johnson, 78 years old, editor of the Journal of the American since 1911, died of lobar pneumonia
yesterday at the Johns Hopkins
Hospital. He was 68 years old. The President Theodore Roosevelt in Can, he had practiced dentistry 1903 and served as minister until here for more than half a century. here for more than half a century. He formerly headed the Illinois Dental Association.

The Rev. Rudolph John Dies.

CHICAGO, July 18.-The Rev. Rudolph Augustus John, 79 years old, a leader of the Lutheran Evangelical Church in Chicago since 1886, Jackson County Circuit Judge and died today at the Old People's former State Democratic chairman, Home, of which he was managing died yesterday at the home of her son, Shannon C. Douglass, an at-

"My Friend!"



-Warren in the Buffalo Evening News.

CHIMES OF NORMANDY' AT MUNICIPAL OPERA

The Municipal Opera will present
"Chimes of Normandy," its seventh show of the season, at 8:15
o'clock this evening in the Forest o'clock this evening in the Forest Park theater with a cast headed by three members of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Tonight's performance will mark

itan Opera Company.

Tonight's performance will mark the start of "Missouri Homecomcoming Week" at the theater. Four hundred municipal, State and Federal officials from many sections

Missouri are to be in the audi-

The Metropolitan singers are Lu-The Metropolitan singers are Lucille Browning, who will have the role of Germaine; Ruby Mercer, who appeared in Municipal Theater productions of 1935 and 1936 and in this operetta is cast as Serpolette. productions of 1935 and 1936 and in this operetta is cast as Serpolette, and George Rasely, in the role of Jean Grenicheaux, a fisherman. Miss Mercer and Miss Browning

Frederick Schweppe, baritons who will play the Marquis, will also make his first appearance with the company. He has been guest artist with operatic groups and symphony orchestras in many cities.

Frank Moulan, a favorite with pera patrons years ago, will have the role of the miser, Gaspard, which he took in the 1919 and 1921 productions of "Chimes of Norman-dy" here. His last appearance in Municipal Opera was in 1923.

Others in the cast are Eugene Earle MacVeigh, Annamary Dickey, Lori Trivers and Marcella Uhl. The final performance of "The Lost Waltz" was cut short by rain last night and rain checks will be exchanged for new tickets. Attendance the other six nights of the week was 56,700. week-end from a two weeks' visit at New York. The last of this

JOHN M. JANES DIES AT 87 AT WEBSTER GROVES HOME.

Retires as Grain Broker in 1900 Because of Poor Health; Fu-neral Wednesday. John M. Janes, retired grain broker, died of the infirmities of age today at his home, 50 Joy avenue,

Webster Groves. He was 87 years to St. Louis in 1884 and was in business here until 1900 when he retired because of poor health.
Surviving are his wife, Mrs.
Catherine Valle Janes; a son, John V. Janes, and four daughters. Sister Lucy Marie of the Sisters of Loretto: Mother Sophie Janes of Mrs. Eugene C. Renard and Mrs

GO TO FATHER'S FUNERAL

Announces at Chicago That Burial in London Is Being Ar-

ranged by Relative

THE REV. EDWARD C. M'CUE

Graduate and Former Teacher St. Louis U. to Go to John Carroll University.

The Rev. Edward C. McCue, S.

FRANK R. JENNINGS FUNERAL

Services Wednesday for Forme Granite City Justice of Peace.

Funeral services for Frank R.

2024 Washington avenue

Jenmings, former Granite City Jus-tice of the Peace, who died yes-terday of a kidney ailment at his

ome, 2024 washington avenue, Granite City, will be held Wednes-day morning at 9 o'clock at St. Jo-seph's Catholic Church, Granite City, with burial in Calvary Ceme-

Mr. Jennings was active in Demo

cratic politics in the Tri-cities

man for 32 years in that district.

Mrs. Benjamin H. Charles, 8 Cler-J. B. Furstenberg of Denver, Colo. mont lane, and her sons, Dr. Benjamin H. and William H. Charles, Funeral services will be held at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday morning will leave this week for California. at the Church of our Holy Redeem er, 341 East Lockwood avenue, Webster Groves. Burial will be private. INSULL'S SON SAYS HE CAN'T

PUBLIC MEETINGS

CHICAGO, July 18.-Samuel In-A. J. Pickett, candidate for the sull Jr. announced yesterday it had been definitely decided that his fa-Democratic nomination for Congress, Twelfth District, will speak ther, Samuel Sr., former Midwest utilities operator who died in Paris Saturday, will be buried in London, rally at 2511 Big Bend boulevard,

city of his birth. Interment will be in Putney Vale Cemetery, on Survivors of the Sixth Missour Infantry in the Spanish-American War will hold their annual reunion Insull said he would be unable to go to England for the funeral. Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock at the Warwick Hotel, Fifteenth and Insull said his mother informed him by telephone from Paris that

she was leaving arrangements for the funeral in the hands of Doug-The Marxist School will hold a MacIntosh of London, nepher discussion, under the direction of of the senior Insull by marriage. Walter Hoops, on the topic, "Refu-gees and Political Prisoners in Europe," tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at Olive Hall, 3830A Olive street. DEAN IN CLEVELAND COLLEGE

WRITER ON FAR EAST DIES Grover Clark Had Been Teacher and Editor in China.

a graduate and former teacher at St. Louis University, has been appointed dean of John Carroll University in Cleveland. He will CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., July 18.—Grover Clark of New York, writer and lecturer on Far Eastern have charge of administration in the College of Arts and Sciences. affairs, died last night of a heart Father McCue, who is about 33 years old, did undergraduate studies attack. He had been chairman of the round table on the Far East at Quigley Seminary, Chicago, bethe University of Virginia's Insti-tute of Public Affairs since 1933, and spoke at last week's institute. ore matriculating at St. Louis Uni-He received a Ph. D. degree in Born in Osaka, Japan, he was 1935 and taught philosophy during the 1937 summer session. In the on the faculty of the National University in Peiping from 1920 to 1927 last year he engaged in research and became editor of the Peiping at the Jesuit House of Retreat in Leader in 1921. He was a lecturer

> to 1933. He was 46 years old. MRS. HARRIET B. HONORE DIES Sister-in-Law of Late Mrs. Potte

at Columbia University from 1930

Palmer, Chicago Social Leader. ty the Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 18.—Mrs. Harriet Benham Honore, the once-wealth; sister-in-law of the late Mrs. Potter Palmer, a Chicago social leader for many years, died yesterday. She was 75 years old.

After the death in 1911 of her husband, Harry H. Honore Jr., a brother of Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. Honore waged an unsuccessful legal fight against his relatives for a Before moving to Granite City he share in his estate. The Honores was City Treasurer of Venice. He were married in 1908. Of late, Mrs. was 63 years old. Surviving are Honore has subsisted on a \$26 his wife, two sons and a daughter. | monthly old age pension.

Going Tuna Fishing

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES



MRS. JAMES LEE JOHNSON MRS. JAMES LEE JOHNSON,
of Huntleigh Village, who
has gone to Watch Hill, R. I.,
with her three children, and
later will join Mr. Johnson, Mr.
and Mrs. John H. Hayward and
Mr. and Mrs. Clinton L. Whittemore Jr., for a tuna fishing trip
off Nova Scotia.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Musick,
6310 Waterman avenue, left yesterday for New York to visit friends.
She also will visit her cousin in
New York, Miss Ruth Merrell, a
former St. Louisan.

Kan., will be best man, with the following ushers: Joseph Scott Laurie III, T. Leeford Givens, Bent-15, leaving William H. Charles in San Francisco, where he will prac-tice law. He and his twin brother, Robert Horne Charles, were grad-uated from Yale Law School last

Mrs. Charles and her sons turned Thursday from Bath, Me., where they attended the wedding of Robert Charles and Miss Eliza

The bride and bridegroom are in Europe on their honeymoon. They landed at Antwerp with their car and will motor, spending much of their time in France.

Mrs. Sol W. Gross, 15 Portland place, accompanied by her daughters, Miss Abigail Curran and Miss Kingsbury place, will return next Margaret Ann; her sons, Con and this Sol Jr., will motor to Santa Moni-law ca, Cal., Thursday. They have taknth, she and her brother-in-law en a house at the California resort for August and September.

will leave for a motor trip to Mexico, D. F. They will remain until Gross family will stop at Estes Park, Colo., where another son Jack, is visiting Mrs. Gross' broth-Hallett's mother, Mrs. Elisha G. Scudder, have leased their cottage at Hyannisport, Mass., and will spend the summer in St. Louis.

er-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wade Corley, 4303 Mc-Pherson avenue. The Corleys have a cottage at Estes Park for the mmer. Francis Wade Corley Jr. will join his parents next month.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Jackes Cornwell, who have been living at the Cornwell farm on Clayton road since their return from a wedding his summer home at Hyannisport, trip this spring, have mo the home of his parents, Mr. and Overhills drive, for the remainder

of the summer.
Mr. and Mrs. Alexander M. Cornwell, their daughters, Miss Margaret, Miss Helen, Miss Dorothy and Miss Mrs. Charles will go by train as Virginia, and their son, Alexander far as Denver and meet her sons Jr., are summering at their cottage

Married at Mother's Bedside.

were married yesterday at the in-

Missouri, 5357 Delmar boulevard,

in a ceremony performed in the

coom of the bride's invalid mother

Mrs. Florence Smith. Mrs. Smith

1934, had requested that the wed-

Dr. Charles Nelson Johnson Dies

and editor of the association's Jour

nal, died yesterday of heart dis

ease. He was 78 years old. He formerly headed the Illinois Den-tal Association and the Chicago

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IN ST. LOUIS

a patient at the infirmary

ding be held there.

will follow the end of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Cornwell
will move into an apartment this
fall. Before their marriage in April,
Mrs. Cornwell was Miss Ruth Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William O. L. Schmidt, 316 Bom-part avenue, Webster Groves.

Miss Louise Quinette, 5082 Washington boulevard, who is spending the summer at Spring Lake, N. J., entertained friends at a small evening party there last week.

Mrs. John E. Cramer Jr., 7100 Lindell boulevard, has left to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Murphy of Washington, at their summer home at Mountain Lake Park, Md. Mr. Cramer will join

her for part of August.

Mrs. Cramer, the former Miss
Katharine Egan Murphy of Washington, is the granddaughter of the late Maurice Francis Egan, who for many years served as United States Minister to Denmark.

The Rev. Dr. John S. Bunting, 5544 Cates avenue, will leave Wednesday for Mackinac Island to wednesday for Mackinac Island to visit for two weeks before joining Mrs. Bunting and their daughter, Miss Mary Blair Bunting, at their summer home at Fairville, Pa.

Mrs. A. E. Brooker, 748 Cella

road, who visited a few days in New York last week, has left for Canada, where she will spend the remainder of the summer, return-

Miss Grace and Miss Nellie Cunningham, 5712 Cabanne avenue, left last week for Kennebunk Port, Me., where they will again stop at Nar ragansett-by-the-Sea for the sum

Miss Ruth Babler and her father Henry J. Babler, Ladue road, left yesterday for a trip to New York and Canada. They will be gone un-til the last of August, and plan to visit relatives at Buffalo, N. Y. Dur-

nue. Before her marriage last fall, church buildings. The money was Mrs. Douglass was Miss Kathryn given by members of the congre Bishop. Next week Mr. Douglass' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hardin H. Douglass, with their daughter, Miss Dorothy, will join Mrs. Robert Douglass in St. Louis.

far as Denver and meet her sons Jr., are summering at their cottage in their car for the trip farther at Charlesoix, Mich. Mr. Cornwest. Mrs. Charles and Dr. Charles well will return to St. Louis the will return to St. Louis about Sept. first of next month, and his family ter, Miss Audrey, and son, William.

Steamship Movements. Miss Mildred Smith and Bernard By the Associated Press.

Galway, July 16-Laconia, from firmary of the Masonic Home of Liverpool. New York, July 17 — Georgic Cobh; Veragua, Kingston. Sailed:

Galaway, July 17—Carinthia, for Selfast and Liverpool. Boston, July 17— Transylvania,

Arrived and Sailed: Boston, July 17—American Mer-hant, from London for New York; CHICAGO, July 18.-Dr. Charles merican Shipper, Liverpool for Nelson Johnson, former president of the American Dental Association

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH MARKING OF SWANS, | ANCIENT CEREMONY ON THAMES, BEGINS

Six Rowboats Move Up River in England to Brand

LONDON, July 18.—Six rowboats started up the Thames from Lon-

erop of young swans.

Manned by the King's swan keeper and the markers who do the branding, the little fleet moved along leafy banks into quiet backwaters where the swans nest among the reads. among the reeds.

Ownership of the birds on the

been marked in recent centuries. The other swans, which belong to the two city livery companies, the Vintners and the Dyers, must be Brown Shoe Co., died in February, branded.

Shaw, a former director of the Brown Shoe Co., died in February, 1936, leaving an estate of \$923,045,

ometimes upset the boats. The fleet has a fixed distance for

to Henley, the end of the journey, where the new boatmen, the "colts," are hazed from their elders. This includes a full-dress plunge into

WEBSTER GROVES CHURCH TO DEDICATE BUILDINGS

Ceremony Oct. 2 at New Presby terian Chapel; Oct. 2 at Religious Education Structure:

Dates of dedication for two new Dates of dedication for two new buildings of the Webster Groves Presbyterian Church, Gore and Saturday. He and his mother were Presbyterian Church, Gore and Lockwood avenues, now under con-

2 for the Elizabeth Holloway Woods Memorial Chapel, to cost prother-in-law and sister, Mr. and \$100,000 when completed. It is the Mrs. George E. Taff, will occupy gift of Woodson K. Woods in memory of his wife, who died in 1929, and will be used for supplementary Mr. and Mrs. John G. Lonsdale of the Park Plaza and their son have arrived to the park Plaza and their son have

the Park Plaza and their son have arrived at Jasper National Park for a summer visit.

Mrs. Robert H. Douglass of East Orange, N. J., arrived last week to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Watt Bishop, 4141 Magnolia avenue Refore her marriage last fell church building. The and other necessary building and other necessary building.

Robert F. Bunting Dies. By the Associated Press.
CAI-ABOGIE, Ontario, July 18.-

Douglass in St. Louis.

Miss Jeanne S. Kane, 841 Audubon drive, and her aunt, Miss Elinoir O'Connell, will leave this week to spend the month of August at Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Edison, 4 Fordyce lane, have arrived in New York for a few days' visit at the Waldorf-Astoria. Also at the Waldorf are Mr. and Mrs. William H. Frank, 44 Lake Forest, their daughter, Miss Audrey, and son, William.

Alton Instructor to Teach in Wales. Miss Jewell Sutherland, teacher By the Associated Press. of English at Alton Senior High HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 18 School, will teach next year at Bedwellty Secondary School, Aberbargoed, Wales, through an exchange
of teachers arranged by the English
Speaking Union of the United

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 18.—
HOLLYWOOD, Ca States. The exchange is one of 18 vacation, was stricken while travel-sponsored this year by the union.

Executors Ask U. S. Board to Set Aside \$50,298 Deficiency Levy.

WASHINGTON, July 18.-Execu-

the Board of Tax Appeals today against a \$50,298 estate tax deficiency claimed by the Internal Revenue Bureau. refused to permit deductions in-cluding \$45,000 for commissions to Charles R. Hamilton, executor; \$20,-

Mrs. Shaw, widow of Edgar F. "All up," is the cry when a ramily is sighted. Instantly the boats
scatter and surround the swans for
the ticklish business of curbing the
old birds and nicking the beaks
of the baby swans. The swans put
up a stiff fight in the water and
sometimes upset the boats.

The fleet has a fixed distance for

JAMES ROOSEVELT LEAVES MAYO CLINIC FOR WASHINGTON

He and His Mother, Who Joined Him There Saturday, Take Plane for Chicago. By the Associated Press. ROCHESTER, Minn., July 18.—

James Rosevelt, son and secretary of President Roosevelt, left for Washington by plane today with his

He came here June 21 for treattogether almost constantly over the week-end. They attended a circus day by the church's pastor, the Rev. Harry T. Scherer.

The first dedication will be Oct.

2 for the Elizabeth Very Company of the Company of

By special arrangement with Northwest Airlines, they left today on a Chicago-bound plane which made a special stop, leaving here at 9:47 a. m.

at 9:47 a. m.

James Roosevelt, while somewhat
pale from his confinement at Mayo
Clinic, appeared in good spirits. He
said he would return here in September for a checkup.

From Chicago, they will fly to
Washington where they are due this

DRIVING TESTS FOR TEACHERS Saftey Specialist to Train Them for Instructing Students. By the Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 18. —

The State Highway Division announced today that Dr. Herbert J. Stack, safety specialist of the National Conservation Bureau, will give demonstrations and tests on driving to high school teachers at-tending summer sessions of four colleges, to prepare them for teach-ing high school students.

He is scheduled to give teaching

He is scheduled to give teaching demonstrations, including tests, ranging from reaction time to glare blindness, as follows. Macomb Teachers College, July 13; Normal Teachers College, July 19, 20, 21; Charleston Teachers College, July 22; University of Illinois, July 25.

Don Ameche Operated On.

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DEATHS

ACKERMANN, FRIEDA (nee Sorg)— 55 years. Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2630 avois av., Tues., July 19, 8:30 a. m., St. Agnes' Church, thence to SS. Peter d Paul Cemetery.

ARMBRUSTER, MAGDALENE—4231 Lin-ton, entered into rest Sat., July 16, 1938, 7:45 a. m., beloved wife of the late Sebas-tian Armbruster, dear mother of Mrs. Anna Eckermann, Margaret Armbruster and the late George and Katherine Armbruster, in

BELL, CHARLES EDWARD—5500 Vernon av., at Shelbyville, Ky., suddenly Sun., July 17, 1938, 7:20 p. m., beloved nusband of Marle Bell (nee Gurley), dear son of Mrs. Daisy E. Bell, dear brother of Mrs. Theima E. Crumly.

Remains will arrive Mon., July 18, 5 p. m. Funeral from Stuart & Sons' Chapel, 1225 Union bl. Time later.

BONO, ROSA (nee Pizzo)—2701 Sullivan, entered into rest Sat., July 16, 1938, beloved wife of Vito Bono, dear mother of Peter Salvatore Bono, darling daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Giuseppe Pizzo, dear sister of Dominick, Stefano and Ninfa Pizzo, our dear sister-in-law, daughter-in-law, niece and cousin.

Funeral from P. Miceli & Bon Funeral Home, 1150 N. Kingshighway, Tues., July 19, 8 a. m., to Our Lady Help of Christian Church, 9 a. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

at residence, 4457 Westminster, Mon., July 18, 1938, 1 a. m., darling mother of Estelle E. Hillerich and the late Gertrude Bradley, our dear grandmother and aunt. Funeral from Edith E. Ambruster Funeral Home, 4053 Lindell, Wed., July 20, 1:30 p. m. Interment Lake Charles Ceme-

DAVIS, WILLIAM—8035 Pontiac, St. Louis County, entered into rest Sun., July 17, 1938, 9:30 a. m., beloved husband of Lasetta Davis (nee Scheurmann), dear father of William, Mrs. Minnie Wick, dear brother of John Davis, dear father-in-law, grandfather and uncle. Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Latayette, Tues., July 19, 2 p. m. Interment St. Paul's Churchyard.

FELLNER, HENRY G.—2622 Alhambra court, suddenly, Sat., July 16, 1938, 1:45 p. m., beloved husband of Lillie Fellner (nee Schmoll), father of the late Carl W. Fellner, dear son of Anna Fellner, our dear son-in-law, brother, brother-in-law and son-in-law, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, age 57 years.

Remains at Witt Bros.' Chapel, 2929 S. Befferson av. Funeral Tues., 2 p. m., to Valhalia Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Compton Hill Council No. 555. Royal Arcanum, and Beer Bottlers' Union, Total 157

GEIMER, JOHN—3325 Minnesota, Mon., July 18, 1938, 6:30 a. m., dear husband of Julia Geimer (nee Schenkel), dear father of Erwin and Eimer Geimer, dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois, Wed., July 20, 3 p. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park. Deceased was a member of Beer Bottlers' Local Union No. 187 and Beer Bottlers' Benevolent Society.

GOESSLING, EMELIE (nee Hanning)— Of 1219A Hebert st., Sun, July 17, 1938, 2:05 p. m., beloved wife of the late August Goessling, dear mother of Mrs. Millie McCormack and Mrs. Ida Engeling, and our mother-in-law, sister, sister-in-law and aunt. eral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 uls av., Tues., July 19, 3 p. m. ent St. Peter's Cemetery.

GRAF, CHARLES F. V.—Entered into rest Sun., July 17, 1938, beloved husband of the late Philimen Graf (nee Fasnet), dear father of Christ, Clarence and Elmer Graf, Mrs. Bertha Mueller, Mrs. Edna Wirthensohn and Mrs. Helen Wiengardt, dear brother of Mrs. Elizabeth Schutthleum, our jather-in-law, uncle, grandfather and great-grandfather. lleum, our ather-in-law, uncle, grandtather and great-grandfather.
Funeral from the Lawrence Mullen Funeral chapel, 5165 Delmar bl., Tues., July 19, 2:30 p. m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Bentonian Aid Association.

GREENWAY, MOLLIE (nee Avery)—Of 4121 Botanical av., Sat., July 16, 1938, dear wife of the late Sam Greenway, dear sister of John E. Avery, dear aunt of Dr. W. C. Avery w. G. Avery, European Mortuary, Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, July 19,

GROOM, HELENE M. (nee Prevallet)—
Sat., July 16, 1938, 8:45 p. m., beloved
wife of Alex J. Groom, dear sister of Frank
J., Emmet L., Val A., Henry C. Prevallet,
Mrs. Francis J. Sullivan, Mrs. Alfred E.
Stocker and Mrs. Louis J. Fillo.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell, Tues., July 19, 8:15 a.
m., to Holy Redeemer Church, Webster
Groves. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

HARRIS, ALBERT H.—2312 Dodler st., Sat., July 16, 1938, dear son of Herman A. and Etta Harris (nee Rodgers), dear brother of Mrs. Dorothy Slebuhr, Stella, Mrs. Thelma Holub, Mrs. Bernice Kohm, John and Arthur, our dear grandson, brother-in-law and nephew.

Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223
St. Louis av., Tues., July 19, 1:45 p. m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

HORVATH, VEIT F. — 4128 Lexington, Sun., July 17, 1938, 12:30 a.m., relict of the late Julia Horvath (nee Mayer), dear father of Anna Dooley, Julia Dobrick and Helen Althage (nee Horvath), Fred, Marcella and Gilbert Horvath, dear brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather, uncle and nephew, age 56 years.
Funeral from Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec st., Wed., July 20, 1:30 p.m., to Sunset Burial Park. A member of Pyramid Lodge No. 180, A. F. & A. M., Low Twelve Cliub, Machinists' Local No. 394 and German Austrian Benevolent Society. nd German Austrian Benevo

JACOBSON, RAYMOND—4151A McRee av., Sun., July 17, 1938, dearly beloved husband of Agnes Jacobson (nee Cassidy), dear father of Raymond G. Jacobson, dear brother of Mrs. Myrtle Zertanna and Charles Jacobson and Mrs. Hettle Petty-pool of Oklahoma, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

DEATHS
JANES, JOHN M.—Mon., July 18, 1938,
5:30 a. m., beloved husband of Catherine
Valle Janes, father of Sister Lucy Marie
of the Sisters of Loretto, Mrs. Eugene C.
Renard, John Valle Janes, Mrs. J. B. Furstenberg, Mother Sophie Janes, Religious of
the Sacred Heart.
Funeral from family residence, 50 Joy
av., Webster Groves, Wed., July 20, to
Holy Redeemer Church. Mass 8:30 a. m.
Interment private. Omit flowers.

JARUS, THOMAS C. JR.—2910 S. 18th, Mon., July 18, 1938, 5:30 a. m., beloved son of Thomas and Mary Jarus (nee Kotalik), dear brother of Frank, Anna Scheman, Mary Brush and Edward Jarus, in his 24th year, our dear brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.

Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2906 Gravols, Wed., July 20, 9 a. m. Requiem mass St. John Nepomuk Church. Interment New St. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. A member of Bakers' Union, Local No. 4.

DEATHS

JENNINGS, FRANK R.—July 17, 1938, beloved husband of Anna Jennings, dear father of Mrs. Edna Barnhart, Frank Jennings Jr. and Meri Jennings, and dear grandfather.

Funeral 8:30 a. m., Wed., July 20, from Pieper's Funeral Home, 2012 Cleveland bl., Granite City, Ill., to St. Joseph's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville, Ill. KNECHT, LAWRENCE OTTO 4884 Kossuth av., entered into rest Sat., July 16, 1938, 11 p. m., dearly beloved son of Aloys and Frances Knecht (nee Biemslager), dear brother of Generose C. and Markaret M. Knecht, our dear nephew and constructions.

cousin.

Funeral Wed., July 20, 7:30 a. m.
from Bromschwig Funeral Home, 4744
West Florisant av., to St. Engelber,
Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. KNOX, EMILY J.—Sun., July 17, 1938, mother of Clara L. Knox.
Service at Lupton Chapel, 7233 Delmar bl., Tues., 2 p. m.

McHENRY (KETCHUM), JAMES—Beloved brother of Bessie Vonderfecht and Irene Winterringer, our dear grandson and nephew. Fineral from Edith Ambruster Funeral Funeral from Edith Wed., July 20, 3 p m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery, MICHELMANN, JOHN H.—At Dawson, Ok., husband of the late Ameila Michelmann, brother of Louis F. Michelmann and Mrs. Emma Brewington, our dear uncle and brother-in-law.

Funeral Tues., July 19, 2 p. m., from the Kron Chapel, 2707 N. Grand. Interment New Picker Cemetery, Mr. Michelmann was a member of Cache Lodge No. 416, A. F. and A. M., and Low 12 Club.

tian Armbruster, dear mother of Mrs. Anna Eckermann, Margaret Armbruster and the late George and Katherine Armbruster; in her 93d year.

Mrs. Armbruster will lie in state at Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel. Fair at Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel. Fair at Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel. Fair and Meth. Hermann & Son's Chapel. Fair and Moeillager (nee Burkhart), dear father of Josephine. Edward, Bair, July 19, thence removed to Friedens Evan-July 19, thence removed

MEMBERS of Friedens Ladies' Aid are requested to attend funeral services of Mrs. Magdalena Armbruster.

BELL. CHARLES EDWARD—5500 Vernon av., at Shelbyville, Ky., suddenly Sun., July 17, 1938, 7:20 p. m., beloved nusband of Marie Nix, dear son of Mrs. of Marie Seli (nee Gurley), dear son of Mrs. Daisy E. Bell, dear brother of Mrs.

O'BRIEN, MARGARET (ace Doyle) —5565
Floy av.. Sat., July 16, 1938, 4 a. m., beloved wife of the late John J. O'Brien, dear
mother of Edward T., John D. O'Brien,
Mrs. C. R. Stinson, H. J. (Nick), David
F. O'Brien and the late Mrs. Alice Brooks,
dear grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt,
Funeral from Jos. J. Quinn's Parlors,
1389 Union bl., Tues., July 19, 7:30 a. m.,
to Church of Nativity. Interment Calvary
Cemetery.

PARKINSON, ELIZABETH—5931A Cote Brilliante, Mon., July 18, 1938, 4:45 a. m., beloved wife of John W. Parkinson, dear mother of John W. Jr. and Catherine Parkinson, dear sister of D. J. O'Connell. Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Par-lors, 3840 Lindell. Time later. PIEPER, JOSEPHINE (nee Tice)—1518 Lafayette av., Sun., July 17, 1938, 5:30 a. m., beloved mother of William Pieper and Emma Schellhardt, dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and

aunt.
Funeral Tues., July 19, 2 p. m., from
Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen avs.
Interment Old St. Marcus' Cemetery, QUINN, MARY (Mollie)—Sat., July 16, 1938, dear sister of Mrs. Margaret Dobbins and Mrs. James Delaney.
Funeral Tues., 8:30 a. m., from Pieper Funeral Home, 2012 Cleveland bl., Granite City, Ill., to St. Joseph's Church, thence to St. Elizabeth's Cemetery, Mitchell, Ill.

RETTER, JOHANNA (nee Bauer)—3719 Humphrey, entered into rest Mon., July 18, 1938, beloved wife of Jacob Retter, dear mother of Felix Carl Retter and our dear sister, mother-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt.

ST. CYRE, MARY AGNES (nee Hortize)
—1406 S. 9th st., July 16, 1938, 8:50 p.
m. dear mother of Mary Bumb, Fred, Myrtle, Walter St. Cyre, the late Theresa and Alfred St. Cyre, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt Funeral from Kutis' Funeral Home, 2906 Gravols av., Tues., July 19, 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass St. Vincent Church. Inter-ment Calvary Cemetery. Member of St. Ann Sodality.

SLACHMAN, LILLIAN — July 17, 1938, beloved wife of Morris Slachman, dear mother of Dr. Preston, Norman and Shirley Slachman, sister of Lieut. Harry, Morris, Julian, Louis and William Corman and Mrs. Sarah Shulman. STROM, JOSEPH-Suddenly Sat., July

STROM, JOSEPH—Suddenly Sat., July 16, 1938, dear husband of Serena Strom (nee Weils), dear father of Mrs. Andel Nenninger, dear son of Mrs. Anna Strom (nee Weitz), dear brother of Jacob, Charles, William Strom, Mrs. Frank McGrath and Mrs. Walter Heaney, dear son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Schaur Funeral Home, 5125 Lafayette, Wed., July 20, 10 a. m. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery. Deceased was a World War veteran and member of Department Store Drivers and Helpers Union, Local No. 709.

TROJAHN, AUGUST—2908 Osage, Sun., July 17, 1938, 6:30 s. m., husband, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2842 Meramec, Tues, July 19, 2 p. m., to St. Matthew's Cemetery.

WEDEL, ANNA (nee Lens)—3911 Labadle. Sun., July 17, 1938, beloved mother
of Mrs. Joseph Runge, Mrs. Carrie Donovan. John H. and William Wedel, our
grandmother, great-grandmother, motherin-law and aunt.
Funeral Tues., 1 p. m., from McLaughlin's, 2301 Lafayette. Interment Alton
Cemetery, Alton, Ill. (motor). Member
of Lily Council, N. A. U.

WILLIAMS, LILLIE MAE (nee Snyder)—Sun., July 17, 1938, in her 58th year, beloved wife of Fred Williams, dear mother of Mrs. Hazel Becker and Mrs. Lottie McGee (nee Diirck), our dear sister-in-law, grandmother and Gear friend of Mrs. Elisabeth Egil.

Funeral Wed., July 20, 2 p. m., from W. A. Stock Funeral Home, Grand and Florissant. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

LOST and FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost BROWN LEATHER BILLFOLD—Lo containing money and watchman's cense; reward. Box M-111, P.-D. KEYS—Lost; on ring; electric mot stamped on metal tag; reward. Pho CEntral 4920, Station 12. VALUABLE PAPERS—Lost; Wednesdowntown; reward. 4126 Lafayette, 5616.

Dogs and Cats Lost
OSTON BULL—Lost; 10 years; f
white on face; "Queen"; liberal r BOSTON BULL—Lost; growth on left eye. Reward. Named "Skipper." FO. 6844. COLLIE—Lost; large white male; reward. COlfax 5376J. COITAX 53763.

DASCHUND—Lost: reddish brown: Sunday evening, vicinity Clayton rd. Reward. PA. 3060.

DOG—Lost: black and brindle Scottie; plaid collar; \$15 reward. Dr. John O'Connell, Coroner, WAbash 9633.

PUBLIC NOTICES

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ARGUS CAMERAS — Immediate deliver. Camera Exchange, 2650 Park. PERSONAL

PERSONAL.—Private families interested in boarding children between ages 5 and 14; board paid. Box R-67, Post-Dispatch.

Sealed bids will be received by George Blowers, State Purchasing Agent of Missouri, in his office in Room 404, State Capitol Building, Jefferson City, Missouri, up to and including 11:00 o'clock a. m. Monday, July 25, 1938, on Acetylene and Oxygen requirements for period of one year for all institutions (except Highway Department and University of Missouri. SEALED PROPOSALS

versity of Missouri.

J. ENGINEER OFFICE, 816 U. S. Court House and Custom House, St. Louis, Mo. Sealed bids for constructing about 2200 in. ft. pling dikes between miles 67 and 75; 3300 ft. between miles 54 and 6000 lin. ft. of bank protection between miles 26 and 40, Mississippi River, will be received until 2 p. m., July 29, 1938, Mileage above Ohio River. Further information on application.

CHEVROLET—'32 coupe, for \$100 cas or motorcycle. EV. 4745. or motorcycle. EV. 4745.

COTTAGE—4 rooms, modern, for late model car or sell cheap for cash. 2428 Wallis Overland, Mo.

EDUCATION

BEAUTY CULTURE FOR BETTER POSITION carn Beauty Culture at MOLER'S. standard training since 1893. Day evening classes. Call, write or p MOLER SYSTEM, 521 Washington CEntral 3581. CEntral 3581.

MARINELLO beauty culture and body massage taught. Send for catalogue, 4479 Washington, Dept. D. NE, 0600.

ARCADIA STUDIO—4 private lessons, any hour. 3523 Olive st. JE. 4358 DRESS DESIGNING LEARN professional dress designing, dress making, pattern dratting, fashion illustration; day or night classes.

ST. LOUIS SCHOOL OF DRESS DESIGN 615 Areade Bidg.

812 Olive st.

DANCING

INSTRUCTION ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
eliable men with fair education who are
mechanically inclined and would like to
better themselves; must be willing to
train spare time to learn planning, estimating, installing and servicing work.
Write, giving age, present occupation,
etc. Utilities Inst., Box J-34, P.-D. REVIEW SHORTHAND and Ediphone, GR. 4800. MOUND CITY COLLEGE.

TRADE SCHOOLS MEN—For a better position and steady employment, learn BARBERING. Day and evening classes. Call, write or phone MOLER COLLEGE, 521 Washington CEntral 3581.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

AUTO REPAIRING EN—Learn auto body and fender repairing, welding and painting; trade that are in demand; day or nite; fre employment service; easy payments. As about our "Earn While You Learn" play Call or write Modern School of Trade 2231 Pine st.

BRICKLAYING & TUCKPOINT'G CHIMNEY building, repairing; tuck poin ing. Carol, 1068 Hodiamont, CA, 2122 CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS CARPENTER CO.-LA. 3550. .Ga-rages, porches, repairs, concrete. 3123

rennsylvania, BUILDING REPAIRS—Remodeling; guar anteed. Wright, 3961 Blair. CE. 6390 CARPENTEE—New; general Hoevelmann, 4309 Manchester. JE. 4248 CARPET CLEANING RUGS 9x12, chemically renovated thru and thru—\$1.95
LIVING-ROOM \$8.50 Cleaned & repaired or exterminated.

SUITES OF EXECUTION OF EXECUTIO GA. 9795 Chemically cleaned, \$1.75
Throw rug free.
Living-room suites, \$4.95; guaranteed.
NEW PROCESS, 2228 FRANKLIN ACE CO., RUGS—Chemically cleane FR. 9202. 9x12, \$1.75; living suit 631 Delmar. \$5.95. Exterminating, \$5.

COAL AND COKE SPECIAL THIS WEEK ONLY

tons 2x3 egg, \$27.50; 10 tons 7x3 egg,
330; 10 tons red ray lump, \$32.50;
20c a ton more on 5-ton loads; every ton
to be the best or money refunded. 8.
Glaroffa, 1404 N. 11th. CE. 4290. WRIGHT COAL CO.—Oak, \$3.50; Free-burg, \$3.25; 4 tons. 1621 N. 10th. CE, 5894.

CONCRETE & CEMENT WORK CONCRETE walks, floors, ashpits. Benson, 3825 St. Louis. JEfferson 5141 WILLIAMS, 5458 Vernon, Ro. 0923; gram

ELECTRIC APPLIANCE REPAIRING \$5.95—SPECIAL—\$5.95

TWO WEEKS ONLY
have racuum cleaner completely over
hauled; new brush, bag, rubber cord
free inspection and delivery. Speed-De
Service, 6346 Southwood. PA. 6833. FUMIGATORS AND

EXTERMINATORS WE KILL BEDBUGS AND MOTHS cientifically in our vault. Special, \$2.51 Living-room furniture, mattress, etc. 2 uniture Service, Inc., 109 Elm. CE, 726

PAINTING AINTING—Interior, exterior and paper ing; reduced prices. McClain. MU 7819. 4966 Palm. AINTING—Interior, exterior; first-els Volk, 3461A Oak Hill. GRand 6075.

Rules and Regulations The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to revise or reject advertisements or to retain answers to any box number advertisement. If this right is exercised, the amound paid for the advertisement will be refunded to the advertisement will be refunded to the advertiser. It is agreed that the liability of the Pulitzer Publishing Company in the event of failure to publish an advertisement for any reason, or in the event that errors occur in the publishing of an advertisement, shall be limited to the amount paid by the advertiser.

Phone MAin 1111 Ask for an Adtaker

HARDWOOD FLOORS ING, refinished, installing. Plot fee Co., 4134 Juniata. LA. 9019,

PLASTERING PLUMBERS

NYTHING in plumbing, reasonable Raemdonck, 4136 West Pine, JE. 935 REFRIGERATOR SERVICE MARTIN Refrigeration Service—All guaranteed. FR. 6660, 3641 Cass. ROOFING AND SIDING

ALL CENTRAL ROOFING & SIDIN CO. FOR LEAKS, REPAIRS OR NEY ROOFS. BIRD & SONS' PRODUCT USED. 4414 MANCHESTER. JE. 0751 LEAKS FREDERIC CO.

LEAKS FREDERIC CO.

4282 Natural Bridge.

"GUARANTEE TO STOP ALL LEAKS."

BENSON, 3825 ST. LOUIS, JE. 5141 BENSON, 3825 ST. LOUID. sta. C. GUARANTEED to stop leaks; low prices. Shaw, 3847; Folsom. PR. 5759.

ANY TYPE roof repaired; new roofs. BARNETT, 1230 Aubert. Rosedale 3607. NETT, 1230 Aubert.

CALL Lotz Bros., roofing, tuck pointing bainting. 3429A Caroline, PR. 7159. STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS A. B. C., Jefferson-Cherokee; white union help; new equipment. PR. 8895. LAYTON Bonded Moving Co., 4014 Cot-tage; low rates. JE. 2669.

UPHOLSTERING BAR STOOLS — Tubular furniture an booths remade like new. Nu Mode Up holstery Co., 7723 Michigan. RI, 7956, unbulstering. S JULY special; slip covers, upholstering. Louis Upholstery, 933 Walton, FO. 50 WALL PAPER CLEANING

CLEANING, washing, painting, papering references. Irving, 4363 Page. JE. 222

WALL PAPER HANGING WALL PAPER AND PAPER HANGIN Low rate; appreciate your business. Shave, 1208 St. Ange. GA. 5380. Shave, 1208 St. Ange. GA. 5380.

PAPERING, painting, cleaning; work myself. Lotus, 4963 Oote Brilliante. Fo. 5300

PAPERING, painting, reduced prices. "Decorating Service," 3623 McRee. Hl. 0089.

PAPERING—Painting, cleaning, work by self. JE. 3147. Russe, 4331 Arco.

PAPER HANGING—Low price; Clodtfeiter, 3719. Cottage. JE. 3240.

PAPERING, CLEANING, painting, reasonable. Dott, 3829 St. Louis. FR. 5489.

PAPERING—Painting, plastering; reasonable. D. Lutz, 2711 Osage. PR. 5382.

PAPERING painting, cleaning; reasonable. PAPERING, painting, cleaning; reasonable Hults, 4109 Maryland. NEwstead 1261 WASHING MACHINE REPAIR

REPAIRING, washers, ironers, vacuum Guarantee, 1088 Sutter. PA. 0757W. EXPERT service, parts, free estimate Haemmeric, 911 Franklin. CE. 4716. PROFESSIONAL

DETECTIVES DETECTIVE MARIAM shadows, investigates, everywhere; licensed. CA. 0776 SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED KILLED 10-needle electrolysis, guarantee permanent; \$5 an hour. FAY CALLEN 624 Union, at Delmar. FO. 5501. SKILLED 10-p PERMANENTLY — 10-needle electrolys AIDA MAYHAM, 33 years' experience 346 N. Euclid. Phone FOrest 6180. THEATRICAL

AMATEURS — Tonight, Apply Wabas Garden, 4630 West Florissant. CO. 942

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

SITUATIONS-MEN, BOYS ACCOUNTANT - BOOKKEEPER—Sit.; full charge or part time; statements, tax returns; best references. Box M-344, Post-Dispatch. Post-Dispatch.

CCOUNTANT—Sit.; executive and public experience, desires permanent connection with progressive concern, in or out of city. Box R-116, Post-Dispatch. BRICKLAYER—Sit.; work by contract; jobs, large or small. JEfferson 3672. CARPENTER—Sit.; expert finisher; neat, reliable; have car. RO. 1399. CARPENTER—Sit.: expert finisher; neat, reliable; have car. RO. 1399.

TRUCK DRIVER—Sit.; truck driver experience in city. RO. 8825; Owens.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; married; well educated; speaks 5 languages; have sales experience, car, willing leave city; ambitious; want position with future. Box M-396, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; German; in school mornings; strong; take care of car, lawn. mornings; strong; take care of car, lawn house, for room and board. FO. 2179 GR. 4800. OUNG MAN—Sit.; 21; drug store por-

SITUATIONS_WOMEN GIRL—Sit.; colored; cleaning home, office; answer phone. NE. 2306.
GIRL—Sit.; colored; general housework; experienced; references. JE. 6066.
HOUSEKEEFER—Sit.; experienced, middle-age; refined. FL. 0430 or PR. 4422. HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; good cook; trus worthy. Mrs. Beacker, 1446A Hamilt NURSE—Sit.; practical; age 35; day o week; references. FO. 2029. SALESLADY—Sit.; dry goods; ready-to-wear; grocery; experienced; middle-age wear; grocery; experienced; middle-age FL. 0430 or PR. 4422. WOMAN—Sit; colored; kitchen work o general housework. JE, 2580.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED-MEN, BOYS

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

NOTE—Those answering advertisements
are cautioned not to enclose original
references. Copies serve the purpose and
avoid possible iose of valuable originals.

BRICKLAYERS—Two; first-class.
4022 Glasgow.

ELECTRICIAN FOREMAN — Must know
estimating, layout, handling men and
A. F. of L. union member; steady work
guaranteed; only qualified applicants
considered; give experience, references,
age, etc. Box Y-36, Post-Dispatch.
FOUNTAIN MAN—Must be fast and experienced. Schenberg's, 3720 S. Grand.
LASTER—On children's shoes. Apply 5314
W. Florissant. W. Florissant.

LEATHER CUTTER—Young man; experienced with short knife, Henry Hotze & Sons Co., 506 N. 4th st.

MAN—Responsible; for customers' department with large local company; start about \$25 weekly; no experience required. Mr. Graham, 421 Title Guaranty Bildg.

quired. Mr. Granam, 421 Title Gnar-anty Bilg.

PLUMBER—Maintenance work; state age experience, salary expected and former employment. Box M-397, Post-Dispatch. PLUMBER'S LABORER—Experienced only need apply; after 5 p. m. 4159 Juniata. PRESSER—Experienced on ladies' and men's work. Maplewood Cleaners, 2621 Big Bend. YOUNG MAN—For radio repair service; must have past experience in service work; write for interview. Box R-183, Post-Dispatch. PLUMBER'S LABORER-EX

Teachers' Registry
TEACHERS—Principals, home economic agriculture, commerce, coaches in demand. Baker-Beil Teachers' agency, Tiskilwa, Ill.

SALESWORK At once, for steady work, out of loca branch; experience not necessary; references required; married man preferred Apply 463 N. Boyle, any time after 8 a. M. SALESMEN—2; advanced; to work with manager; salary and commission. Cal mornings, 4948 Easton av.

SALEMEN WANTED STIX, BAER & FULLER We have openings for two responsible men over 25, for position in electrical de partment; permanent; guaranteed draw

PARTNERS WANTED

PARTNER Wtd.—With \$300; must be active, willing to work. Box R-10, P.-D.

SALEMEN WANTED ra; must nave enough confidence in their own ability to sell on commission basis; to those men who are able to prove their ability we have a proposition in our stoker and oil burner department that will lead to advancement with drawing account, apply Monday 3 p. m., 2109 Olive st.

SALESMAN Tith ear, for work through local depart-ment store; guaranteed drawing account. Apply 9 a. m. sharp Tuesday. 5145 Deimar. Wanted Automobile Salesman TO SELL MOST POPULAR LOW-PRICE CAR FOR OLD LARGE VOLUM DEALER. BOX B-27, POST-DIS.

DEALER. BOX R-27, POST-DIS.

ROOFING SALESMEN

high-class speciatry men who can close deals; we are co-operating with the Government F H A pian, can offer you a real proposition if you can sell. Call mornings, 4948 Easton av.

SALESMEN—Rawleigh route now open; real opportunity for man who wants permanent, profitable work. Start promptly. Write Raweigh's, Dept. MOG-542-K, Freeport, Ill.

BALESMEN—Can you sell a non-pressure kerosene (coal oil) mantle lamp? If so, write Box Y-243, Post-Dispatch.

CREW MANAGERS. write Box Y-243, Post-Dispatch.

CREW MANAGERS.

With ear to take charge of crew after week's training; permanent work; excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply R. E. Laughlin, 4702 Olive.

HELP WTD.-MEN, WOMEN IMMEDIATE OPENING child Guidance Dept. for woman, 28-45, above average in personality and ambition; position will pay successful applicant \$35 weekly; permanent or would consider teacher during vacation. Write CHILDCRAFT EDUCATIONAL DEFT. OF SALES, Box R-247, Post-Dispatch, giving age, education, experience and phone number.

DESIGNER-MAN OR WOMAN. intional out-of-town dollar dress manufac-turer wants top-notch designer only now successfully connected. Must have abil-ity to identify and copy current best sell-ers in addition to designing volume-get-ting styles. Give detailed information. Replies strictly confidential. BOX m-394. Post-Dispatch.

394. Post-Dispatch.

SELL 50 XMAS CARDS \$1

Free Samples Ready; Start Today.

Harrington Card Co., 491 Arcade Bldg

MAN AND WIFE—To take complete charg

of restaurant. 6031 Arcanal. HELP WTD .- WOMEN, GIRLS CANVAS MAKER—Experienced on men's topcoats. 805 Lucas, 2d floor.

COOK—White: thoroughly experienced; highest wages paid; no application considered unless same states former positions and length of service. Box R-307, Post-Dispatch.

Post-Dispatch.

COOK—White; for boarding house; good pay, board and room; must be experienced; no others need apply. 2100 N. COUPLE—White or colored; cook and chauffeur; city references only; \$60; 7-room apartment, 7238 Pershing, 2d floor, PA. 1316. GIRL—Light housework; help in store afternoon and evenings; \$4 week. 2300 Howard. GIRL—White; experienced; light hous work, assist baby; stay. ST. 1940. work, assist baby; stay. Sr. 1940.
GIRL—General housework; call after 5
p. m. Hiland 1340.
GIRL—Housework; 9 to 4; no Sundays;
\$3 weekly. 4721 Cupples.
SILK FINISHER—And spotter; experienced. Maplewood Cleaners, 2621 Big
Bend.

Bend.
STENOGRAPHER—Must be competent;
Jewish preferred. Box R-302, Post-Dis.
WOMEN—For kitchen work in boys' camp,
Ozarks; experienced. Cail FO. 2228 after
6 p. m. Monday.
WOMAN—Housework and care for child.
Apply evenings. 9803 S. Broadway. WOMAN—White; experienced on curtain St. Louis Bachelor Laundry, 4115 Olive WOMAN-For housework; care of 2 chi dren. RO. 9532, 9 a. m.-6 p. m. dren. RO. 9532, 9 a. m.-6 p. m. YOUNG LADY—Some fountain experience; age 21-23; \$52. meals. REFERENCE ASSN., 705 Olive, Room 309.

CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS WOMEN
TELEPHONE SOLICITORS—A large re tail coal company desires experienced solicitors for selling over phone. State, age, salary and experience. Box R-128, Post-Dispatch.

SALESWOMEN WANTED BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES GREAT opportunity for good aut mechanic. 2100 Market st.

HOTEL LEASES Wtd.—The world's largest chain medium priced hotels is interested in leasing one or more hotels of from 50 to 300 rooms in this city.
Deal direct with chain. Address Postoffice Box 134, St. Louis, Mo. IF YOU have a business or patent the needs development, see us. Daniel Ruebel Co., Boatmen's Bank Bldg. 56 HOURS a week earns \$60; investm \$950. After 6 p. m., 4384 Laclede

BUSINESS WANTED ROOMING HOUSES—12 rooms; have cs ASH for store stock or fixtures; as amount, Lasky, 6609 Clemens, PA.043 BUSINESS FOR SALE

AUTO SALVAGE YARD—Established centrally located, sell business and property or either. Priced right. Box Y-345 Post-Dispatch. Post-Dispatch.

BAKERY—Established, good location; reasonable rent; priced to sell. Box Y-178, Post-Dispatch.

BARBER SHOP—And residence, sale or rent, cheap; good established business. 3547 Calvert, Overland. BARBER SHOP—3 chair combination, chairs. 5307 Lotus. chairs. 5307 Lotus.
CIGAR STORE—Bargain; Cinderella Theater Bidg. 2735 Cherokee.
CLEANING AND PRESSING SHOP—Cheap. 706 S. 4th.
CLEANING—Tailoring store, best place in city. 5577 Pershing.
CONFECTIONERY—And lunchroom; doing good business. 2401 N. Jefferson.
CONFECTIONERY—Living rooms; transferering of stand; bargain. 2901 S. 18th

corner; old stand; bargain, 2901 S. 18th
LADIES HATDRESS SHOP—Cheap.
Must sell. 138 Lemay Ferry rd.
PLUMPING AND HEATING BUSINESS—
Established 46 years in town population
between five and six thousand. Box J-36,
Fost-Dispatch. RESTAURANT—Good business district will sacrifice on account of death, loca-tion 3114 Morganford, near Arsenal. make of the count of death, location of a strength of the count of the other business. Box m-Ave, FAVERN—Large restaurant, filling station, living quarters, good business; cash or terms. Apply Du Kum Inn, 6½ miler west of St. Clair, Mo., Righway 66,

west of St. Clair, Mo., Highway 66,
TAVERN—Weil established; kood business; other business; White City tavern;
2 miles east of De Soto, Mo.
TAVERN—Factory location; good business; leaving town. 800 S. 7th st.
TAVERN—Good location and business; account other business. Kirkwood 2494. ROOMS and **BOARD**

ROOMS WITH BOARD-CITY

ROOMS WITH BOARD-West

excellent meals. FA. 2190.

DELMAR, 5474—2d floor; ideal, single, double; excellent meals. FO. 8969.

DELMAR, 5305—2d floor east; single, double; excellent meals; reasonable rates. INDELL, 4642—Attractive nome, lovely rooms, wholesome meals; reasonable. MARYLAND, 4353A—Cool; private family; home cooking; good transportation.

UNION, 1396 N.—2d floor front; twin beds; excellent meals; 55.50.

WASHINGTON, 5133—Single or double rooms, convenient; excellent meals.

WASHINGTON, 5151—Beautifully furrooms, convenient; excellent meals.

WASHINGTON, 5151 — Beautifully furnished connecting; bath; excellent meals

WATERMAN, 5168—Beautiful 2d floor
froom, southern exposure; 1 or 2; excellent meals; reasonable.

WATERMAN, 5059A—Cool, light rooms
single, double; reasonable. RO. 7248.

ROOMS FOR RENT-CITY North

ASHLAND, 3928—Desirable front room private family, JE, 0650.

MAFFITT, 3950—2 light housekeepin rooms; all conveniences; adults only.

NATURAL BRIDGE, 4448—Desirabl front; gentleman; private. CO, 7504.

CUPPLES PL., 4708-2 modern hour keeping: reasonable: adults. keeping; reasonable; adults.

LUCILLE, 6056—2 nice; private bath; sej
arate entrance. Call after 3 p. m.

EADS, 3424A-2 hor

GRACE, 5045—Large room, with privat family; garage optional.

JEFFERSON, 3696 S.—1 or 2 hous ing; one sleeping room; phone.

LONGFELLOW, 1802—2 large room vate tollet; refrigeration, phone, wadults. BOULS, LONG FELLOW, 1715—Large cool bedroom large kitchen; \$5; 2 adults.

MAGNOLIA, 3507—2-room suite, new furnished and decorated. RUTHISHED and decorated.

OREGON, 1932—2 light housekeeping gas, electric, bath; \$5. GRand 978
PESTALOZZI, 3544—Large, cool, sleeping; twin beds; convenient transportation RUSSELL, 3818—Sleeping rooms, \$2.5; \$2; owner's home; southern exposurciean. SHENANDOAH, 4256—2d floor: from SHENANDOAH, 4288—2d floor; front nice, clean bright room and kitchenette THERESA, 1639 S.—2 connecting house keeping; also single; sink, range.
VIRGINIA, 4263 — Beautiful, large, fur nished; for 1 or 2. RL 2704.
WYOMING, 3433A—Room, opposite bath large closet; private home; phone.

Southwest West CATES, 5156—Hou floor; \$3.50, \$3.75; garage.

CATES, 5881—Furnished to rooms; tinens furnished.

DELMAR 4142 CATES, 5881—Furnished housekeeping rooms; linens furnished.

DELMAR, 4143—Connecting and sleeping, modern; garage; reasonable.

DELMAR, 5250—3-room suite, private bath; complete for housekeeping.

DELMAR, 3966—Large housekeeping, 1st floor; water; sleeping; owner's home.

DELMAR, 4267—Housekeeping rooms, 1 with kitchenette, hot water, \$3.50.

ENRIGHT, 5927—Attractive sleeping, quiet location, excellent transportation.

ENRIGHT, 5927—Attractive sleeping, quiet location, excellent transportation.

ENRIGHT, 4637 — Two nicely furnished rooms for housekeeping; adults; \$5.

LEWIS PL, 4523 — Large housekeeping or sleeping; Page-Taylor cars.

LINDELL, 4540—Room, kitchenette, Frigitalize; sleeping, twin beds. NE. 0096.

LINDELL, 4340—Room, kitchenette, Frigitalize; sleeping, twin beds. NE. 0096.

LINDELL, 3756—Nealty furnished sleeping rooms; \$3 and up. JE. 6327.

MCPHERSON, 4027—Attractively furnished bedroom, dinette, kitchenette, refinished throughout; others.

MAPLE, 6016 (Apt. A)—Private; conveniences; clean, homelike; \$2.50.

MAPLE, 6016 (Apt. A)—Private; conveniences; clean, homelike; \$2.50.

MAPLE, 6016 (Apt. A)—Private; conveniences; clean, homelike; \$2.50.

MAPLE, 500—Light housekeeping and sleeping rooms; cool and convenient.

MARYLAND, 4531—Connecting housekeeping; hot, cold water; porch; \$5.

MINERVA, 5077—Connecting and slags housekeeping rooms. FO. 6425.

PAGE, 5272—Cool sleeping rooms, private home; good transportation. RO. 7796.

PERSHING, 4449 — Desirable apartment suite; porch, electric retrigeration.

SEMPLE, 1362A—Nice room for 1 or 2; private; Jewish home. FO. 2427.

UNION, 620A (at Delmar)—Room, kitchenette; well furnished; Frigidaire; Gentiles.

tiles.

VERNON, 5133—Front room; southern exposure; single or double. FO. 3976.

VERNON, 5153—2 large cool, rooms, sink, range; inner-spring; closets; \$6.

WASHINGTON, 5297—Beautiful 2d floor room for 2; meals on location excellent; large shady porch. ASHINGTON, 4109—First floor conne-ing rooms; gas, linens, refrigeration reasonable. reasonable.

WASHINGTON, 5236—Lovely south, twibods, private bath, shower, porch.

WATERMAN, 5915—Large private home gentleman; references. PA. 04903.

WESTMINSTER, 3916—Clean, bright; and 2 room suites; reasonable. and 2 room suites; reasonable.
WEST PINE, 4228—Nicely furnished 1 and 2-room suites; adults only.
ROOMS on Washington U. campus; near swimming pool, tennis courts. CA. 1856.

CHILDREN WANTED TO BOARD CHILDREN TO BOARD—Not over 7; good home; fenced-in yard; mother's care. EVergreen 4440. ROOMMATES WANTED AND APARTMENTS SHARED

YOUNG widow will share apartment with 1 or 2 girls. JEfferson 6822. CONVALESCENT HOMES PINE CREST—Private home; aged; lo rates. Mrs. Bopp, Ballwin. WAinut 360 SUBURBAN ROOM AND BOARD LOVELY suburban nome, old folks, quiet, pleasant, nurse; good food; homegrown vegetables; special rectes; bus lina Rosecrest Home, Victor 25391.

ROOM AND BOARD—For business woman or nurse; new home in Normandy; garage. WA. 1679R.

ROOMS FOR RENT - COLORED PAGE, 4250 W.—Furnished room; \$3 ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED ROOM-BOARD Wtd.—Gentleman: \$45 month. Box M-395, Post-Dispatch.

APARTMENTS

HOTELS

MULLANPHY, 2118—3 rooms, toilet, she er bath, janitor service; \$18. See janit Northwest janitor service; cool sleeping porch; go transportation. EV. 4893. KINGSHIGHWAY, 2306 N.—4-5 roon gas, refrigeration furnished, tile bas

South Phone Flanders 5901. West

gas, refrig

PARTMENT—3-room efficiency; 4934 Buckingham et., located 1 block east of Forest Park at Laclede. GARDEN COURT 5330 DELMAR AND 4 BOOMS; \$40 AND UP 0, 8058, PA, 6141.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

PENNSYLVANIA, 316—24 floor, 3 rocaunroom, in-a-dor bed; very desirable.

SHIRLEY DR., 7701—3 rooms; every desirable desirable.

SHIRLEY DR., 7701—3 rooms; every desirable.

SHIRLEY DR., 7701—3 rooms; every desirable. modern convenience; 1st floor; dec ed; good transportation, PA. 1763. TAMM. 1224—Second floor; every-new; very desirable; 4 rooms, sum to quiet elderly couple; no children, first floor. FL. 1150. VERNON, 5469—3 rooms, bath; enti-floor; refrigeration. RO. 4514. WATERMAN, 5237—Lovely, all new painted and decorated. FO. 9196.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

West West
VERNON, 5100—Furnished and unfurnished 3-room efficiencies; electric refrigeration; private bath; newly decorated; must see to appreciate.
WESTMINSTER, 4548—Furnished, unfurnished; private bath, cool, sleeping rooms, RO, 6915.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
—FURNISHED

North

BADEN, 730—Furnished 3-room efficies, \$25, \$30. Apply 8116 N. Broadw Northwest UCLID, 4215A N.-3 rooms 1

apartment; electric refrigerations spring mattress. \$10 week. South MAURY, 2017—Beautiful 4 rooms; liftor; porches; Murphy; radio; \$42.5; RUSSELL, 3618—Living room, Murph bed; kitchen; bath; refrigeration.

Southwest
THOLOZAN, 7064—Completely furnishe
apartment; gas, electric, phone, refri
eration included; \$28. ST. 2040. West SPACIOUS EFFICIENCIES

to 4 rooms; delightful, tasteful rurnishings; modern; linens, china and mais service. Also hotel rooms. Coffee shop parking facilities. Conveniently near thoughtful district; overlooking Forest Part PARK MANOR HOTEL, 0860 Fershing PARK MANOR HOTEL, 5560 Fershing.
APARTMENT—Nicely furnished; modern; reasonable; adults. FO. 6652.
CABANNE, 5141—Kitchen, bedroom, living room, refrigeration; couple; garage.
CABANNE, 5209—Lovely 2-room apartment; refrigeration; clean; adults.
CABANNE, 5112—2-room apartment, Frigidairs; reasonable. GABARTA, idaire; reasonable.

CLAYTON RD., 6310—Beautiful bedroom apartment; fan; west Forest Fark.

KINGSBURY, 5642—7 rooms, 2 baths; suproom; completely furnished. BO. 266'

KINGSBURY, 5642—7 rooms, 2 baths; sunroom; completely furnished. BO. 2667
KINGSHIGHWAY, 908A N. — Two-room efficiency, completely furnished, \$25. Apply at store on first floor.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 902 N.—3-room efficiency; reasonable; garage available.

LACLEDE, 4926—3 large rooms, refrigeration, phone, at Forest Park; adults.

McPHERSON, 3938—3-room efficiency, adjoins bath; \$282; or semi_Adults.

OLIVE_3729 — Newly decorated 3-room efficiency; gas, electric and Frigidaire; moderate rates. Apply resident manager.

PAGE, 5609 — 3 rooms; bath; refrigeration. Mulberry 2009.

PAGE, 5434—New, modern; nicely furnished 3-room efficiency; reasonable.

RAYMOND, \$101—Exclusive living-room, kitchen, dinette; refrigeration; all new.

WASHINGTON, 4157—Modern, co.d. 3-room misseq 3-room efficiency; reasonable,
RAYMOND, 5101—Exclusive living-roos
kitchen, dinette; refrigeration; all new.
WASHINGTON, 4157—Modern, cool 3-roo
efficiency; large dressing closet.
WASHINGTON, 3958—Small efficiencie
modern; clean; janitor. JEfferson 216
WEST PINE, 4323—One room efficiency
with refrigeration. JE, 1115.
WEST PINE, 3842—2-room efficiency
electric refrigerator, phone: 46 50 years electric refrigerator, phone; \$6.50 wee SUBLEASE furnished bedroom efficient 26, 3884.

FLATS AND APT'S WANTED FLAT Wtd.—5 or 6 rooms lower, to be used as beauty shop and home combined Box Y-37, Post-Dispatch.

FLATS

CHAMBERS, 1227A—4 nice rooms corner. Keeney-Toelle R. E. Co., 50 corner. Keeney-Toelle R. E. Natural Bridge.
FAIR, 4033A—Opposite Fairgro
5 rooms, sleeping porch, \$37.
1012 or JE. 7700, Apt. 343. O'FALLON, 1717—3 rooms, tollet, \$9 Mullanphy Board, 1722A Olive. PRAIRIE, 1805A (near Easton)—5 ex-cellent rooms, bath; \$16. JOHN DOCKERY & SON, 1002 Chestnut TAYLOR, 4105A N.—New 5 rooms, to bath and kitchen; garage; ready Aug. WRIGHT, 1407A—5 rooms, bath, new papered; good condition; reasonable.

ASHLAND, 4762—2 unfurnished; priva bath; gas, electric; garage; 2 employe COTE BRILLIANTE, 4756—4 rooms, hal room; modern; garage; \$35. CO. 760 NORTHLAND, 5322—Five rooms, moder JOHN'DOCKERY & SON, 1002 Chestnut JOHN DOCKERY & SON, 1002 Chesting RUSKIN, 5071A—New 3 rooms, crafte walls, beautiful tile kitchen, tile bath sleeping porch, garage; open; adults. THEODOSIA, 5754—Three rooms, modern newly decoyated; very convenient.

South

ADKINS, 4723—3 rooms, sun porch; bath; garage; heat furnished; adults.

BATES, 3638A—5 rooms, sun parfor; Kelvinator, kitchen linoleum and hot water furnished; automatic gas heat.

KEOKUK, 3718A—New 3 rooms, eleeping porch, tile kitchen; garage, LA. 4416.

LAFAYETTE, 2903A-05—5 rooms, toilet, bath, furnace, \$20-\$22.50.

MINNESOTA, 4130A—5 modern rooms; good location; garage; \$40. RI. 5842R.

PENN, 1964—2 nice, light rooms, toilet; only \$10. PR. 5990.

RUSSELL, 3904-3904A—4 and 5; price \$27.50. Will decorate to sult.

RUSSELL, 3923—Beautiful 3 rooms, bath, heat, Frigidaire; couple only.

SHAW, 4049A—Four rooms, modern, JOHN DOCKERY & SON, 1002 Chestnut, SIDNEY, 3316—1st floor; 3 rooms, newly decorated; bath, furnace; rent reasonable. Call JE, 1424.

UTAH, 3218—5 rooms, modern, hot-water heat, carage, \$308. utrah, 3218—5 rooms, modern, hot-watcheat, garage, \$35.
VERMONT. 6128A—4 rooms, batchest \$22.50; vacant Aug. 15.

Southwest
MAGNOLIA, 4933A—5 rooms; m MAGNULIA, 97333—O Froms; informs; and garage.

MILENTZ, 5069A—5 reoms, strictly medern; hot-air heat; garage; \$35.

KLUEMPERS, 1505 Cass. CE, 1614.

RHODES, 5424—Efficiency, 3 large rooms, bath, screened porch. LA. 7040.

WALSH, 4950A—Four rooms, modern.
JOHN DOCKERY & SON, 1002 Chestnut.

SWAN, 4215—3-room flat; Murphy in-a-dor bed; furnace and bath; rent \$21.50

HOUSES

HEIDELBERG, 4873—5 nice light rooms bath; garage, PR. 5990. WILCOX, 4437—Modern 5-room 2-story with garage; \$36. RL 5900.

Southwest BUNGALOW—Brick, 7 rooms, double car garage, GRand 5644. LINDENWOOD, 6429—5-room modern bungalow, reasonable, CA, 4117.

SUBURBAN RENTS

GLEN ECHO DR., 8128-Mo

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR P Kirkwood

e; all conveniences; reasonable Greenbrier Club. Kirk, 1880 1951. garage; all ce

Maplewood
OHMEYER, 7319—Apt., 2.
by decorated; light, heat to Richmond Heigh Webster Gre

HARSHALL, 739A—4 rooms, bas ance street car churches SUBURBAN PROP.-Furnish

BUSINESS PROPERTY for L

FACTORY or store, 22x70, corner; light; \$27. Apply 346 N. Boyla

Southwest lower flat; any profes

DELMAR, 6642-46—Equipped in good center. JE. 6863. BUSINESS PROPERTY for Ren

MARSHALL, 739—Webster, 22x45; se able cleaner, radio, grocery, plants \$30. RESORTS FOR RENT COTTAGE—Remodeled; 1 mile Morse Mi fishing, swimming; yearly. RO. 1178.

Suburban

OATS AND MOTORS FOR SAL REAL ESTATE

BIDS, PLANS, ESTIMATES WILL BUILD ON YOUR LOT; FINAN 100 PER CENT. SUPERIOR, 27 WEST PINE. JE. 0767.

SUBURBAN SALES ACRES—Near West Floris Chambers; school and tran will divide; terms. AT. 350 LOTS-75x125; on Avalon; Rock Hill di trict, Manchester, Berry rds. PA. 332

provements; restricted. FO. 2539.

MARYLAND HEIGHTS COR.—Impres
lot 110x773; bargain. Owner, MU, 781 Ferguson HURCH, 119-7-HURCH, 119—7-room modern home, ar yard, trees, flowers, automatic heat; will lease. Owner, ATwater 18 or if

Kirkwood OSe; guards, \$1.75; motors, \$3; fans, \$7.50. Seborr, 1601 Market FOR our new list of real values, see THE TRUST CO. OF KIRKWOOD, KLIS Shrewsbury

trict, Manchester, Berry L. LOT-135x40; Parkridge Addition; all LO

LANSDOWNE, 7420—Attractive 4-roun bungalow with sunroom and breaking porch; nice yard; priced for quick ma University City NORTH AND SOUTH RD., 515-56 of lease 6-room residence; sunroom.

542 North and South rd., 5-room bungsles, sunporch, 2-car garage.

7745 Delmar, 2-family flat, 5 rooms, surroom. All have oil burner hest. Inquir 7623 Delmar. No phone calls.

ELMORE, 8520—5-room brick; different; \$4750. Open till 9 p. m. CA. 6854.

. Webster Groves FOR Webster sales and rentals, call FIRST NATIONAL REALTY, RE. 381, CALL WEBSTER GROVES TRUST (A to buy or rent suburban property, TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & LOAN (A Phone RE. 0308 for Webster map and later

BUNGALOWS-For Sale

Wonderful Home Bargain
\$250 DOWN, BALANCE TERMS
Now vacant, ready to move in, 1623 8em
ple; 6 rooms, 2 baths, steam heal, int
THINK only \$2650. CEntral 968.
SILVERBLATT R. CO., 705 Caste

THEODOSIA, 5730—5 rooms, \$3500 cash, \$25 month. CA. 0854. West \$200 cash, \$30 month; open. CA. 0834 FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

South

DOVER, 3622—New, modern, 5-6 single will trade for 3-3 double. PRos. 0144 West RESIDENCES FOR SALE West

\$2200 BUYS equity in 10-room hous in home or rooming house; lot 30x104, 3-car garage. See owner, 795 Aubrt.
ULIAN, 8920—10 rooms, modern; 500 cash, \$50 monthly. CA. 0854. LOTS FOR SALE-VACANT LOTS-2; 50 ft. front with all improvements; cheap; inquire 9710 Lacking South

LOTS-10; on East Court, 1 block 6417 Gravois; owner. PR. 0318. Southwest BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE 2-STORY BRICK BUILDING.
apartments, 3, 2 rooms, strictly makern. Downstairs, going coffee aboy; in guarters. Income \$300 month, is down, balance first moregage at Louis. East 9497, or write Box M-35.
Post-Dispatch.

FARMS FOR SALE Missouri

SAVE TIME and travel money: be-where to go to buy best soil land. St-line County has the best producing has in Missouri. See L. E. Benedick Agest, Marshall, Mo. TEN ACRES or more in Ozark Park, sin or without cabins; fine timber; beastife or without cabins; fine timber; beautiful building sites; \$10 to \$20 per acre; miles out; terms. O. E. Young S. Clair, Mo. FARM—260 acres, near Mexico; all using cultivation; fine set of improvements \$65 an acre; good buy, Hargraves, 315 Shenandoah.

FINANCIAL FOR WEBSTER real estatte and loans, and THEO, S. APPEL, REpublic 0160.

FOR SALE WANTED

Dogs and Cats For Sale

ST. LOUIS DOG AND CAT HOSFTA

1215 S. Jefferson, GR. 2592; 9:36, 113 ONTON TERRIER Pupples; bearing registered A. K. C. 6289 Magnetic

HOUSEHOLD ROOM OUTFI PIECES 33

. L KITCHEN OUTERS. HINTER Biede

Open Every Night 8123 BICYCLES-MOTOR CYCLES

High prices for used bicycles. 2100 Ma ket. GA. 8768. For Sale CLES-Boys' and girls', practica HARLEY-DAVIDSON—1935; 85 h. Al condition, fully equipped. 3957 I

out. 14 ft.; 2 cockpits; easonable. EV. 6573. RIS CRAFT-16 ft., runabout lear, 6441 Murdoch. BUILDING MATERIAL

For Sale

LUMBER—2x4 8 ft., 16c; 4x4 6ft., 1x4 flooring, 1c lin. ft. JE, 2020.
WAPLE flooring, 3½c per ft.; wreck Beaumont and Locust. FRanklin 303 CLOTHING WANTED HIGH CASH for men's suits,

ANS REPAIRED—Sell, rent; all kin Acme, 221 Market, CH, 7776. MACHINERY FOR SALE TEAM BOILER—Small, upright, ner retubed. Merkel Packing Co., 19 Benton.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS AGS—Clothing, mattress, quilts, war any quantity; 1c per lb; truck calls. 8525. Consolidated P. S. Co., 2700 S MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE AWNINGS—Colored stripes, complete LE ROY TENT CO., 3438 S. GRAN BUILDING MATERIAL—ALL KIL AALCO 13th and Chouteau, GA. 3130-44 Laclede, NE.

2'8"x6'8", \$6. JE. 2020. ICE CREAM CABINET—3-hole good condition. PR. 9278. CROSS-WO

ACROSS 4. In that place APT PL 9. Perceive
11. One of David's
chief rulers
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13

ANIMALS FOR SALE

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AALCO 13th and Chouteau, GA. 66 3130-44 Laclede. NE. 31 600D steker einders 50e yard; load Packard. PR, 8665. sing. CAbany 5206; auto FANS FOR SALE

BAN PROP. FOR REN

Kirkwood

Richmond Heigh

all conveniences; reasonable reenbrier Club. Kirk. 160

Webster Groves

II.A. 437—Modern duplez,
maroom, gas heat. RE 273R

J., 739A—4 rooms, bath,
reet car churches; schools;

BAN PROP. Furnishe

SS PROPERTY for R

store, 22x70, corner; Apply 346 N. Boyle,

South

Y, 7011-25 8. Large sterns rooms; \$25, \$15. RI. 5043

OAH, 386 Store, completed and decorated; suitable for arrictly store; good neighborhood

Southwest

t; any profession. FL. 5708.

6642-46—Equipped restau

ESS PROPERTY for Rent

Suburban LL, 739—Webster, 22x45; suit teaner, radio, grocery, plumber

Remodeled; 1 mile Morse Mil simming; yearly. RO. 1178.

EAL ESTATE

, PLANS, ESTIMATES ER CENT. SUPERIOR, 374 PINE. JE. 0767.

BURBAN SALES

S—Near West Florissant and ransportation; school and transportation; ide; terms. AT. 350.

ND HEIGHTS COR.—Improve 2773; bargain. Owner, MU. 7021

Kirkwood

Shrewsbury

Webster Groves

UNGALOWS-For Sale

derful Home Bargain

Northwest

West

South

West

ESIDENCES FOR SALE

UYS equity in 10-room house for rooming house; lot 30x170; garage. See owner, 795 Aubert. 920—10 rooms, modern; \$500 monthly. CA. 0854.

S FOR SALE-VACANT

on East Court, 1 block west avois; owner. PR. 0218.

ESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

STORY BRICK BUILDING.
ments, 3, 2 rooms, strictly modDownstairs, going coffee abop; ivuariers. Income \$300 month. Bait
bailance first mortgage E. St.
EAst 9497, or write Box M-323,

FARMS FOR SALE

Southwest IA and Hereford; lot 32x225 ft.; Box Y-252, Post-Dispatch.

ft. front with all improve p; inquire 9710 Lackland

West

22-New, mode for 3-3 double

ficiency type, furnmenth, \$5750, own

APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

Parkridge Addition; all in-restricted. FO. 2535.

flowers, automatic heat; of Owner, ATwater 18 or 194

NE. 7420—Attractive 4-room with sunroom and breakfasice yard; priced for quick sale

University City

AND SOUTH RD., 515—Sell of the communication residence; sunroom, and South rd., 5-room bungaious

ESORTS FOR RENT

West

Maplewood
305 4-room ef

SMALL LOAN COMPANIES

Loans are made up to \$300. Interest rates are 2½% per month on the unpaid balance. \$9.62 per month repays a \$150.00 loan including interest. Other amounts in proportion. You pay only for the actual time you use the money.

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Royal Loan Co.

2-CONVENIENT OFFICES-2

Both Offices Open Until 8 P. M. Every Monday Evening

5-OFFICES-5 SOUTHSIDE—305 DICKMANN Bidg., 3115 S. Grand at Arsenil, LActede 2606 UNIVERSITY CITY—6609 DELMAR Bivd., Second Floor CAbany 1385 WELLSTON—6200A EASTON Ave., Rm. 2, State Bk. of Wellston Bidg., MU., 4770 NORTHSIDE—2809 N. GRAND Bivd., near St. Louis Ave. JEfferson 2627 DOWNTOWN—1024 AMBASSADOR Bidg., 7th & Locust Sts. GArfield 3861

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\$20 to \$300 LOANS Without Endorsers

If you can make regular monthly payments, Household Finance invites

you to apply for a loan on furniture, car, or note. Up to 20 months to repay. No notary tees charged, 21/2% monthly on unpaid balances.

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Time in EDGAR A. GUEST, Wednesday Evenings, KMOX

1400 Olive St., Ground Floer Telephone CHestnut 2616 Free Parking Next Door Open Until 6 P. M.

Compare with

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

OIL STOVE—RANGES

VACUUM CLEANERS

WASHERS—Coffield, \$8; Kenmore, Easy, \$15; Maytag, \$20, 5022 Ea

WASHERS — Maytag, Easy, ABC, Thor \$15 up. Gaertner, 3521 N. Grand.

Need Furniture Badly

High prices paid for used furniture. No lot too large or small. CALL US

GARFIELD 6228

CASH HIGH PRICES PAID

HORAN, EV. 9414

HIGH CASH PRICES. MUST have

rurniture stoves, etc. Call FR. 8277
CH. 8159 FURNITURE—ALL KINDS
ANY AMOUNT. MR. GREEN

CASH for furniture, rugs, washers, oil heaters, stoves. ROsedale 8866.

LINEN BEDDING — Utensils, chinaware furniture. What have you? JE. 9008.

SEWING MACHINES

BINGER SEWING MACHINE and electric ironer; very reasonable. Call between 5 and 8. 3233A Morganford rd.
RECONDITIONED SINGER—Singer Sewing Machine Co., 408 N. 6th. CH. 3528.

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS

sacrifice, 771 Bayard.

G. E., HOTPOINT, Frigidaire, Coldspot Crosley, Grunow; like new; positively sacrificed. Stanley, 5069 Delmar.

GIBSON BOX—Large size, electric; all pcrcelain; almost new; sacrifice for quick sale. RO. 9185. 5015 Delmar.

sale. RO. 9185. 5015 Delmar.
KELVINATOR, Norge, Frigidaire, Croaley:
late models: fully guaranteed; for just
one-half original prices. See Gault or
Courtney, MISSOURI, 2009 Delmar. Open
Monday to 9 p. m.
KELVINATOR—Deverage cooler, slide top,
very reasonable, 3807 S. Grand.
KELVINATOR—New, 1937, save to 40 per
cent; terms. Leaver, 4353 Warne.

USED AUTOMOBILES

Wanted

ATTENTION ers and owners: 100 cars, at once; '28
'38; pay best top price,
CITY MOTOR, 4761 Easton,
MENDENHALL

Buys cars for cash; any make or mode pay high premium for clean cars. 2323 Locust. CEntral 8200.

Present Payments

\$2.50 5.00 10.00 15.00

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818 Olive Street

Telephone CHestnut 6133

REDUCE PAYMENTS

s5 a month, plus interest (see table) repays \$100 under Commonwealth's refinancing plan. Simply list all of your bills and let us show you how much we can cut your monthly payments. Anyone who can make the payments shown in the table at the right may apply. Just telephone and we'll do the rest.

2½% Monthly interest on Unpaid Balance

Open Every Night 812 FRANKE BICYCLES-MOTOR CYCLES Wanted

FIGH prices for used bicycles. 2100 Mar-ket. GA. 8766. For Sale BICTCLES—Boys' and girls', practically

EARLEY-DAVIDSON—1935; 85 h. p. Al condition, fully equipped. 3957 Lex-BOATS AND MOTORS FOR SALE SOAT—Runabout, 14 ft.; 2 cockpits; good condition; reasonable. EV. 6573. CHRIS CRAFT-16 ft., runabout.

> BUILDING MATERIAL For Sale

AALCO 13th and Chouteau, GA. 665 3130-44 Laclede, NE. 3100 DOORS-French, 3x6'8" \$8 pair; pane \$2.50 up. JE, 2020. 600D stoker cinders 50c yard; load lots. Packard. PR. 8665. TIMBER-2x4 8 ft., 16e; 4x4 6ft., 24c; 1x4 flooring, 1e lin. ft. JE, 2020. 1x4 flooring, 1c lin. ft. JE, 2020. WAPLE flooring, 3½c per ft.; wreckin Beaumont and Locust. FRanklin 3084

CLOTHING WANTED HIGH CASH for men's suits, pant shoes and ladie ciothing. CAbany 5206; auto calls. FANS FOR SALE

AIRPLANE FANS—Make your own. I 95c; guards, \$1.75; motors, \$3; fans, \$7.50. Schorr, 1601 Market. new list of real values, see ST CO. OF KIRKWOOD. KL210 FANS REPAIRED—Sell, rent; all kinds Acme, 221 Market, CH. 7776. TANS-NEW, USED; REPAIRING. CO-LUMBIA ELEC. MA. 1504.

MACHINERY FOR SALE FEAM BOILER—Small, upright, newly retubed. Merkel Packing Co., 1913

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS RAGS—Clothing, mattress, quilts, wanted any quantity; 1c per lb; truck calls. LA 5525. Consolidated P. S. Co., 2700 S. 3d

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE ANTESE your friends and children at home; play pin ball; games for home and raths-keller, \$5 and up. McCALL NOVELTY, 3147 Locust. JEfferson 1644. WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO. or rent suburban property. LEY-WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO. RE. 0308 for Webster map and list AWNINGS—Colored stripes, complete, 81
LE ROY TENT CO., 3438 S. GRAND. BUILDING MATERIAL—ALL KINDS AALCO 13th and Chouteau, GA, 6655 3130-44 Laclede, NE, 3100

CHAIRS—Tables, large quantities; rented. NATIONAL CHAIR, 301 S. 1st. CE. 0166 COT COVERS—Extra heavy, reinforced can-vas 95c. Le Roy Tent Co., 3438 S. Grand 18 95c. Le Roy Tent Cu, 3430 5. Canada 100ES-Combination screen and storm; 28 86 87, 86. JE. 2020. ICE CREAM CABINET—3-hole Nelson; good condition. PR. 9278. DOWN, BALANCE TERMS ant. ready to move in, 1623 Sem-rooms, 2 baths, steam heat, just K only \$2650. CEntral 9666. ERBLATT R. CO., 705 Chest-SIA, 5730—5 rooms, \$2500; \$100

ACROSS.

In that place

9. Perceive 12. One of David's

13. Flowers
14. Use a lever
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animal
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29. Render

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4. Puts frosting
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6. Cut of meat
6. Expectant anticipation
6. English consonant
7. Note of the

152

42. Nostrils
44. Puts frosting 54. Late: comb.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE PICKET FENCE-English style, narrow paling, 6x62 ft., 3 months' usc. PA.4061
PURE white lead, \$9.50 100 lbs; linseed oil, 75c gal.; turpentine, 45c gal.
Mechanics Paint, 715 Franklin.

NATIONAL STOKERS rand-new; in original era Complete With Controls, Phone BElleville 3020.

cyclets, \$1.95; other sizes; low pric LE ROY TENT CO., 3438 S. GRAND. ANYTHING in used pipe and iron. 12 Tyler. Wolff Pipe & Iron Co. CE. 5150 ALL needs in used iron and pipe. Shan-feld Iron, 16th and Converse. BR, 6831. STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

For Sale NEW or USED OFFICE FURNITURE & EQUIPMENT LARGEST STOCK IN CITY JORDAN & SCHEID CO. S. E. Cor. 7th and Market. CE, 4343

DESKS, OFFICE FIXTURES Bought—Sold—Priced Right, GA, 8533. HOLSTEIN FIXTURES, 1001-03-05 N. 6th NEW 4-drawer steel filing cabinets, \$11.95 each. Phone GRand 3752.
RESTAURANT FIXTURES—Complete tine; terms; bargains. Richensohl, 827 N. 8th.

Beer Equipment
FIXTURES ALL KINDS—BARGAINS.
ROUSE OF RICKENSOHL. 827 N. 8th. BEER bottle boxes, electric, rebuilt; bar-gains. Rickensohl, 827 N. 8th. BAB FIXTURES—New, used; other equip-ment. A. Wolff, 1026 Market.

Office Appliances

MIMEOGRAPH—Electric; used; in fine
condition; bargain. Bensinger, 1007

TYPEWRITERS UNDERWOOD and Royal typewriters: \$100 model, \$23.75; free repairs, free trial; rentals, 3 months, \$5. St. Louis T. W. Co., 718 Pine, Main 1162. RENTALS—3 months, \$4. GA. 3344. National Typewriter Co., 1125 Locust. RENT 3 months, \$4; all makes, \$10 up. Withington, Inc., 203 N. 10th. GA. 1665.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY Wanted CASH for old gold, broken lewelry, pa-tickets, diamonds. Miller, 920 Pine.

MUSICAL

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

TAX EVEN PEP FEZ BLET FLOE OR PASS FILE

ESSENE SAVANT PAD TOME AR SLAT CARE ATA

HIT MALT ERI AT FURL ABOVE METE EELS SEA ARID TRIP EST

2. Southern con-stéllation

42

PEN ENOW DO

Prompt, Courteous, Confidential
A MONTH ON UNYAID BALANCE
Phone, Write or Come in
HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED MUSICAL WANTED HIGH cash prices paid for used grand pianos, small studio upright pianos and pianos, sman spinet type pianos.
WURLITZER'S, 1006 Olive.

8. Bar legally
9. Old musical instruments

10. Sea eagle

10. Sea eagle
11. Aperture
in a needle
16. Ascend
18. Flowers of a
certain vine
20. French
landscape
painter
21. More calamitous
22. Escape by
subterfuge
23. Small sheltered inlets
24. East Indian
coin
25. Obtructions
28. Demolishes
31. Lampoons
33. Search thoroughly
36. Rodents
37. Incetion
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42. California
rockfish
45. Melody
46. Capture
47. Historical

46. Capture 47. Historical

48. Diminutive noun suffix 49. Above: poetic 50. Negative 53. And: Latin

24 25

STATE FINANCE CO. 305 Central Nat'l Bank Bldg., CH. 7024 N. W. Corner 7th and Olive MUSICAL FOR SALE

PERSONAL

LOANS

Also Co-Makers, Auto or Furnitur loans up to \$300. 2½% per mont on unual monthly balance.

18 YEARS FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE

PRIVATE CONSULTATION ROOMS

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606 Arcade Bldg. MAin 0268

WE SPECIALIZE IN PAYING

ALL YOUR DEBTS

Loans of \$10 to \$300

UP TO 25 MONTHS TO REPAY tensions Granted in Case of Sicknet or Unemployment No Wage Assignment Required Prompt. Courteous. Confidential

COME IN OR CALL US TODAY

Musical Employment
5-PIECE orchestra completing 22-month
run now; open for engagement. Call
Carl, GR. 2932. Musical Instruction

PIANO LESSONS at home. Lomack, 440 Pennsylvania. RI. 2672W.

Instruments For Sale ACCORDION—Cellini, Italian import; re sonable. LA. 4193.

Pianos and Organs For Sale
USED PIANOS — Large assortment of
makes, finishes and sizes, priced for \$10
and up. Wurlitzer's, 1006 Olive.

MASON & HAMLIN, \$35; Decker grand,
\$125. HUNLETH, 516 Locust. \$125. HUNLETH, 516 Locust.

RENT BABY GRAND—Or spinet, \$6
month. Kieselhorst, 5816 Easton.

USED Steinway studio upright, in fine condition; a good value for \$195. Wurlitzer's, 1006 Olive st.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

BED—\$2; gas ranges, \$5; bedroom sets, \$25; studio couch, \$10; utility cabinets, \$1.95; 9x12 new rugs, \$1.95; lino, 20e sq. yd. Pallo, 2921 Olive.
BED—\$2. spring \$1; dresser, \$5; chifferobe, \$8. Pastel, 4366 Manchester.
BEDROOM SET—New; half price, 6210 Westminster. Westminster.

BEDROOM SUITE—4-piece, walnut, \$29.
Sabath, 7712 8. Broadway.

Sabath, 7712 8. Broadway.

BEDROOM—Living room suites, \$39.75.

Kornblum, 4516 Easton. Open eves.

BREAKFAST—Dinette set; slight railroad damage; \$10.50. James, 4453 Easton.

DINING SUITE—Mahogany Duncan Fyfe; other things; leaving town. CA. 0574R.

DINING ROOM SUITE—And plano, sacrifice. 3517 Cass. fice. 3517 Cass.

DRESSERS—\$6 up; refrigerators, \$6 up complete line of home furnishings; terms BEN LANGAN STORAGE, 5201 Delmar Corner Clarendon, Open Monday, 8 p. m

SELLING OUT AT AUCTION PRICES Discontinuing our trade-in department, Real bargains in slightly used breakfast sets, dinette sets, dressers, beds, refrigerators, 2-pc. bed davenport suites, living-room suites, occasional chairs. KNOST-BOCKWINKEL 4311-13-15-17 Olive Open E

ELECTRIC STOVES—G. E., Hot Point Norge, samples, half price, free installation. Alderson Co., 2546 N. Grand. pay high premium for clean cars.
2323 Locust. CEntral 8200.

CAR Wtd.—Will take over payment for anyone unable to pay, and will give our car. LA. 9144.

CHEVROLET.—1934 1½-ton frame and cab. Phone CE. 0415.

WE PAY MORE CASH AT ONCE KENNY, 4821 EASTON. FO. 6283.

100 CARS Wtd.—Late models, cash, bring title. Monarch, 718 N. Kingshighway.

CARS Wtd.—Bring title, get cash. Oet Motor, 3700 S. Kingshighway, FL. 6380.

ALI. MAKES and models for wrecking; we pay high prices. Rosedate 9090.

HIGHEST prices for good used cars.

STEINER, 3136 Locust, 4E, 2802, Folt-Base Rugs, 9x12, \$2.67
Link Rollaway Beds, \$2.97
STAR, 3172-76 South Grand
FURNITURE — "Nuf sed." Langan-Taylor, 4914 Delmar. Open evenings.

GAS range, table top - \$24.50 Kornblum, 4516 Easton. Brand-New Electric \$14.95 FOOD \$8.97

WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES

(From Weather Bureau Reports.)

MAN KILLED IN PLANE CRASH

Passenger Loses Life, Pilot Injured Near St. Joseph, Mich. ST. JOSEPH, Mich., July 18.-An airplane crashed onto a Lake Michigan beach 17 miles south of here yesterday, killing a passenger. Edward Perry, 30 years old, of Mishawaka, Ind., and injuring the pilot, James Hupp, 29, also of Mishawaka. Hupp was taken to a hospital here with a fractured leg

Witnesses on the beach said the motor failed while the plane was at a low altitude.

USED AUTOMOBILES For Hire

TRUCKS-For rent without drivers; stake or panel bodies; low rates. GA. 3131. Cabriolets For Sale

FORD—Cabriolet; 1933; like new; rea beauty; \$185; \$50 down; trade; writter guarantee, Western Motors, 4454 Eas-ton. ton.

PONTIAC—Cabriolet, 1937; like new; real buy; 8645; \$145 down; trade; written guarantee. Western Motor, 4454 Easton

Coaches For Sale CHEVROLET—'38 ceach, M. D., unusucar, \$695; like new. Wabash, 600 3-ROOM outfit, complete — \$45
De luxe outfit — \$98
EXCHANGE STORE, 2315 Olive.
LIVING-ROOM SUITE—Beautiful, electric
sweeper etc. 3646A Dunnica. CHEVROLET—36 coach; very clean ear \$345; terms. Wabash, 6000 Delmar CHEVROLET—37; 2-door; low mileage; like new; \$475. Wabash, 6000 Delmar, FORD—Coach, 1935, de luxe, new tires, real buy; \$150, \$50 down; trade. Western Motors, 4454 Easton.
FORD—Coaches, '35, '36; \$285 up; terms, trade. 1403 S. 12th. HERMAN PARK FURN., 5040 EASTON.
UGS-Hundreds of all kinds, all cleaned
and sized. AALCO, 3432 Lindell. Open
Monday, Wednesday, Friday till 9 p. m. roade. 1403 8. 12th.

FORD—'38 tudor, A1 condition; \$310.
3401 Locust bl.

FORD—'36 de luxe tudor; perfect, \$395.
Wabash Auto, 6000 Delmar.

HUDSON 6—Coach, 1937; like new; real beauty, sacrifice, \$595; \$125 down, rade. Western Motors, 4454 Easton.

OLDS 6—Coach, 1937; like new; \$645, \$145 down, \$30 monthly; trade. Western Motors, 4454 Easton.

OLDS 6—Coach, 1938; beautiful original condition; trunk; \$495; \$100 down; trade. Western Motors, 4454 Easton.

PLYMOUTH—1932, '34. '35; \$125 up; SACRIFICE everything in bungalow; moving to California. 9500 Easton, south to 3230 Calvert. Apex, Airway,
Ohio, Eureka,
and Other
Famous Makes
One-Year Guarantee! Pay
Only 47 Cents Down: 50
Cents Week,
STAR, 3172-76 South Grand
WASHERS, rejuvenated — \$12.50
EXCHANGE STORE, 2315 Olive
EXCHANGE STORE, 2315 Olive

trade. Western Motors, 4404 Easton.

PLYMOUTH—1932, '34, '325; \$125 up:
terms, trade. 1403 S. 12th.

PONTIAC—Coach, 1936, de luxe, real
beauty; see and drive; \$496, \$100 down,
trade. Western, 4454 Easton, TERRAPIANE 6 — Coach, 1936, rea beauty: \$295; \$60 down, trade; written guarantee, Western Motors, 4454 Eas-ton.

Coupes For Sale

CHEVROLET—1935 Master coupe; \$295;
private party. FOrest 2229.

FORD—1936 coupe; new motor; sacrifice;
\$295; \$65 dswn, balance easy; trade.
Western Motors, 4454 Easton.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—Coupe, 1937; beautiful condition; real savings, \$696; \$150
down, trade. Western, 4454 Easton.

PLYMOUTH—'36 coupe; perfect condition;
beauty; \$345. Wabash, 6000 Delmar. beauty; \$345. Wabash, 6000 L

Roadsters For Sale FORD—Rondster, 1934, beauty, \$195, \$50 down; trade. Western, 4454 Easton.

Sedans For Sale BUICK—37 sedan; trunk; low mileage; unusual car; \$795. Wabash, 6000 Del-mar.

BUICK—One 1932 master sport club se-dan, in perfect condition, \$300. 912 N. Main st.

Main st.

BUICK—'32 light eight; excellent condition. Ray, 313 Lemay Ferry.

CADILLAC—Sedan \$225. 4263 Virginia; will trade,

CADILIAC—Sedan \$225. 4263 Virginia; will trade.

GHEVROLET—'38 sedan; trunk, M. D., beauty; \$745. Wabash, 6000 Delmar.

CHEYSLER—Sedan; 1933 de luxe; Feal beauty; \$235; \$60 down, balance 623; trade. Western Motors, 4454 Easton.

FORD—Sedan; 1936; real beauty; new motor; \$345; \$75 down; trade; written guarantee. Western Motors, 4454 Easton.

FACKARD—Sedan; 1935; cost \$3000; our price \$495; beautiful black, original finish; trade. Western Motors, 4454 Easton.

FONTIAC—Sedan; 1935; trunk, white wall tires; unusually nice; \$385; \$95 down; trade. Western Motors, 4454 Easton.

FONTIAC 6—Sedan; 1936; real black beauty; \$450; \$85 down, \$25 monthly; trade. Western Motors, 4454 Easton.

FLYMOUTH—1937 de luxe sedan; trunk; same as brand-new; \$575; \$125 down, trade. Western 4454 Easton.

FLYMOUTH—Sedan, 1936; like new, \$395; \$100 down, balance east; written guarantee. Western Motors, 4454 Easton.

FLYMOUTH—50 Hance east; written guarantee. Western Motors, 4454 Easton.

FLYMOUTH—1937 de luxe sedan; black; trunk; electric hand. 3931 Page.

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE CHEVROLET-1929, 14-ton; make offer. 4022 Penrose.

FORD—Panel truck; 1931; %4-ton; real buy; \$95; \$25 down, trade. Western Motors, 4454 Easton.

FORD—Late 1930, 1½-ton panel deliver; good tires; perfect condition; owner will sacrifice; \$75. PA. 6833. LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

"2nd"

MORTGAGE AUTO LOANS
\$15 to \$150 in 15 Minutes
Baves the Cost of Refinancing 1st Mortgage Auto Loans LOANS MADE IN MO. AND ILL **GUARANTY FINANCE CO.**

RELY ON RELIABLE

1st, 2d and 3rd mortgage handled in
10 minutes; minimum cost; no car too
old; hring title or license sumbes.

RELIABLE FINANCE CO.,
227 VICTORIA BLDG., CE. 8078

Baby Abandoned on Hospital Steps



DHILIP GANN, 10 months old, in the arms of NURSE RUTH GILLHAM of St. Ann's Foundling Asylum.

Stark Informed Some Workers Are Told to Support Him

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 18.—
Gov. Stark today said he had received reports from several sections of the State that some of the employes of the Federal Works Progress Administration were being intimidated with threats of loss of his wife, waiting for him at a specific to the company and the union negotiate to the state of loss of his wife, waiting for him at a specific the company and the union negotiate to the state of loss of his wife, waiting for him at a specific to company would have the right to order pay cuts up to 10 per cent. their jobs if they did not support Circuit Judge James V. Billings of Kennett for the Democratic nom-ination for Judge of the State Sueratic nom- tody. preme Court.

Billings is backed by the T. J.

of six years in Division No. 1 of the Supreme Court. He is opposing Supreme Judge James M. Douglas of St. Louis, who is being actively supported by the Governor and his administration forces. The Governor declined to give

names or instances, pending inquiry into the reports received, but t was indicated that considerable information had been assembled concerning the alleged political in-timidation of the WPA workers. It is understood the alleged coercion of the W P A employes had been taken up with Washington officials, but the Governor declined to comment on this. It is recalled that he recently rode on President Roosevelt's special train during

said this indicated that no political pressure was being placed on the workers.
The administrator recalled that

form letter issued from the Washington headquarters of the WPA, stating that WPA workers were free to vote for any candidates they desired and that no political pressure was to be brought to bear on any employes, recently was sent to each of the WPA workers in Missouri.

PAIR WHO ABANDONED

Hope He Would Receive

Medical Aid, They Say.

Left Him on Hospital Steps in or Lose Jobs.

> A \$15-a-week waiter, who abanhis wife, waiting for him at a nearby corner, was taken into cus-

liam Gann, 22 years old, 5020 Ken-Pendergast Democratic machine of Kansas City for the Democratic nomination for an unexpired term

The child, dressed in a blue flan
The child, dressed in a blue flan
mum wars of 50 cents an hour was The child, dressed in a blue flan- mum wage of 50 cents an hour was nel wrapper, was 10-month-old suggested. Philip, whose illness since birth, the parents told police, had driven them to their decision to abandon him in the hope he would receive the medical attention they had

found it impossible to provide.

The attractive young mother's eyes filled with tears as she explained to a Post-Dispatch reporter at Po-

lice Headquarters that it was not their intention to abandon the baby

Who also wrote the adopted.

Even if the union membership "My baby was porn too soon,"

she said. "He sometimes had convulsions. People at the boarding house where we lived talked about it and said we should do something for it. We took him to City took is sound as a means of preand conferred with the President. Hospital but they wouldn't take the Upon his return the Governor deand conferred with the President.
Upon his return the Governor declined to discuss the purpose of his visit with the President.

Matthew S. Murray, State Administrator for the W.P.A., who was reached by telephone in Kanwas reached by telephone reached reached

was reached by telephone in Kansas City, said he had no knowledge of any political intimidation of the employes.

"If the Governor has any knowledge of such action, the forement involved will be removed," Murray said. "We are not intimidating anyone, and the Governor knows it."

Murray said he recently had a report that W P A workers in one of the counties were carrying Douglas signs on their cars. He refused the name of the county, but said this indicated that removed the abspiration of the same hare from the same at a hospital so they would reduce the 10 per cent horizontal wage cuts to approximately 7 per cent, wage cuts were to be submitted to arbitration, under the arbitration board's report, Sentner did not consider them in his analysis.

"In effect," he concluded, "this decision saves us the 10 per cent to arbitration, under the arbitration board's report, Sentner did not consider them in his analysis.

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"In effect," he concluded, "this decision saves us the 10 per cent to arbitration, under the arbitration board's report, Sentner did not consider them in his analysis.

"In effect," he concluded, "this decision saves us the 10 per cent, wage cuts were to be submitted to arbitration, under the arbitration be arbitration to arbitration, under the arbitration be arbitration beard of a per cent, wage cuts to approximately 7 per cent,

Mrs. Gann said she came here from Appleton, Wis., and worked as a waitress before her marriage, Gann, who said he came here from Oklahoma City seven years ago, told a similar story. Realizing ago, told a similar story. Realizing that the child required further medical treatment, he said, they had offered it to several institutions for adoption after they had exhausted adoption after they had exhausted adoption after they had exhausted apprecedent from which both the company and its employes might after serious consequences. were offered it to several institutions for a they adoption after they had exhausted hospitals. They were told, he said, that only abandoned children or or-phans would be taken at the insti-

to each of the WPA workers in the total only abandoned children or or phans would be taken at the institutions for children.

Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Ballings," Murray said, he intended to vote for any particular candidate. And no worker will lose his job because of the way he votes."

Murray said he intended to vote for Billings in the primary election, "as is my right." Murray election my right.

TWO ON STATE AIO BOARD REAPPOINTED BY GOV. STARK

N. W. Brickey of Festus and Mrs. Maryay election, "as is my right." Murray election electively up

About 450 Employes Return to Newton (Ia.) Plant Shut Down Since May 9 by C I O Strike.

NEWTON, Ia., July 18. - Four hundred and fifty persons, most of them members of the back-to-work movement, returned to their jobs at the Maytag Washing Machine Co. here today as production started for the first time since May 9 when C I O union men went on strike in protest against a 10 per cent wage reduction

As the wheels started turning, union men watched in groups from across the street, but made no move to halt the entrance of those who returned to work.

A. H. Taylor, factory superin tendent, said production was under way in all departments and that washing machines would be rolling off the assembly line by night.

The company rejected yesterday afternoon terms suggested by Gov. Kraschel's arbitration board for settlement of the strike.

The C I O union, acting as col-lective bargaining agent for May-tag workers, an hour earlier had accepted the terms, although disagreeing with some ports of the findings.

These developments apparently put the dispute back where it was more than a week ago, when the board of arbitration, headed by B. Frank Kauffman, Des Moines banker, began hearings.

Proposals of Board.

The arbitration board had suggested immediate return to work

The board suggested that a fur-The man said he was Eulis William Gann, 22 years old, 5020 Kencould not reach a settlement.

The union adopted a lengthy res-olution accepting the decision of the arbitration board, but taking issue with the terms of settlement suggested. The arbitration board's recom

mendations were explained by William Sentner of St. Louis, international vice-president of the union, who also wrote the resolution as

did not like the decision of the Governor's board, Sentner said, he

Following is the text of the sali-ent features of the Maytag com-pany's decision:
"From the outset of our negotia-

well suffer serious consequences.

"Likewise, we believe that the
determination of the provisions of
a contract between the company

FOR SALE WANTED

ANIMALS FOR SALE

TERRIER—Pupples; beauties tered A. K. C. 6289 Magnolis.

Missouri ME and travel money; know to go to buy best soil land. Sa-unty has the best producing land ouri. See L. E. Benedick Agency. EES or more in Ozark Park, with out cabins; fine timber; beautiful sites; \$10 to \$20 per acre; 69 ut; terms. O. E. Young, St. FINANCIAL ANS ON REAL ESTATE BSTER real estatte and loans. S. APPEL, REpublic 0160.

STOCK LIST STRONG LATE: STEELS LEAD BRISK RALLY

Market Trend Influenced Speculatively by Estimate That the Current Week's Steel Output Was Up 4.1 Points to 36.4 Per Cents.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 18.—Stocks overrode light selling handicaps in today's market and selected issues, led by steels and motors, climbed fractions to around three points, with a few up five or so.

The list loafed at moderately higher levels during the morning. After noon, activity began to broaden on the advance and, in the final en on the advance and, in the final hour, the ticker tape fell behind several minutes as buyers bid up favorites. Transfers totaled '1,557,-330 shares. In the forward swing numerous new highs for the past year or longer were registered. Basis for speculative movement was found in the official estimate that the current week's steel mill

operations were up 4.1 points from last week at 36.4 per cent of capac-

Some analysts, however, were still advising a conservative investment attitude on the theory prices may have outrun even the best business. upturn that may take place in the

Youngstown, General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber common and

transactions and finished with net gains of 10 to 20 cents a bale. Rubber, hides and copper futures exhibited strength.

hibited strength.

News of the Day.

Wall street again pulled the steel wage cut rumor out of the gossip bag and this, along with increased mill operations, aided stocks in this group. While those close to labor and management in the steel field saw little likelihood of any wage adjustment at this time, steel meetings in Washington this week kept the question alive.

Better than expected automobile sales in the past week or two were a bolstering influence for the motors, but it was not overlooked that the shut-down season for the mahufacturers is near at hand. It was believed, however, that output comparisons with June would be relatively encouraging.

Change for July 16: 3034 purchases in Canad Pacific 39 annon M 14se 22 Carp Sti. 20e. 1

Mitments pending more light on the intermediate trend outlook.

While sentiment in the steel field saw little likelihood of any wage adjustment at this time, steel meetings in Washington this week kept the question alive.

Better than expected automobile sales in the past week or two were a bolstering influence for the motors, but it was not overlooked that the shut-down season for the manufacturers is near at hand. It was believed, however, that output comparisons with June would be relatively encouraging.

A lift in scrap copper prices and the steel field saw intermediate trend outlook.

While sentiment in the steel field case improved decidedly in the past vivining 87.284 shares; 3687 sales involving 10.2014 and 11.202 care for a Care Guilta 70.202 care in the past vivining 87.284 shares; 3687 sales involving 11.202 care for a Care Guilta 70.202 care in the past vivining 87.284 shares; 3687 sales involving 87.284 shares; 3687 sales involving 87.284 shares; 3687 sales involving 87.284 shares

COMMODITY INDEX **AVERAGES**

Other statistics showing

NEW YORK STAPLE PRICES.	6.54
NEW YORK, July 18.—The Asso Press daily wholesale price index of basic commodities:	clated
Monday	
Week are	67.79 67.55
Month ago -	67.44
RANGE OF RECENT YEARS.	91.31
1938, 1937 1020 406	-
Low 63.86 73.85 71.22 7	8.68
(1926 average equals 100.)	1.44
STOCK PRICE AVERAGES	

Compared by Dow-Jones)

ecurity. High Low Close Change
Indus. 140.78 137.70 140.39 *1.86
R. R. 27.99 27.23 27.96 *78

Utilities. 34.2 34.1 34.1 .2

stocks. 46.32 45.27 46.21 *.73

Two weeks ago — 70.5 19.0 34.7 48.4 Month ago — 59.4 13.9 30.5 40.6 Year ago — 96.1 40.3 42.9 68.6 A 1938 high — 71.4 21.6 34.9 48.9 A 1938 low — 49.2 12.1 24.9 33.7 1937 high — 101.6 49.5 54.0 75.3 March 1, 1935 53.3 21.4 23.1 37.8 MOYEMENT IN RECENT YEARS.

1932 low — 17.5 8.7 23.9 16.9 1927 low — 51.6 95.3 61.8 61.8

BOND PRICE AVERAGES.

STOCK PRICE TREND. Among the Gains. Conspicuous share gainers included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem,

Youngstown, General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber common and preferred. Sears-Roebuck, Montgomery-Ward, Macy, J. I. Case, International Harvester, Anaconda, Westinghouse, General Electric, Union Carbide, Philip Morris, Monsanto Chemical, Allis-Chalmers, Goodyear, Southern Pacific, Santa Fe and American Smelting.

Du Pont, behind most of the time, tilted forward at the last in the face of an earnings statement revealing second quarter net of 71 cents a share against \$2.07 in the same 1937 months. For the half year profits were \$1.36 compared with \$3.41.

Bulova Watch jumped more than 5 points at the best. The company on Saturday reported profits for the fiscal year of \$7.72. In the preceding 12 months \$8.13 was earned.

Aircrafts were turned over in fairly large volume, but the majority held advances to modest amounts. Standard Oil of California showed belated improvement along with other oils.

Rail Bonds Rise.

Rail Bonds Rise.

Rail bonds were in the front of a late upward move in the bond division. Commodities were mixed at the start, but most leaned upward at the last. Wheat at Chicago was ahead \$4 to \$6 or a cent a bushel and corn gained as much.

Londom Westlom and Mortis, Montand Watch and more days wool auction and preferred. Sear-Roebuck, Montand Policy and Policy and

Odd-Lot Stock Trade.
WASHINGTON, July 18.—The Securities
Commission reported today these transactions by customers with odd-lot dealers or
specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for July 16: 3034 purchases involving 87.284 shares; 3687 sales involving 100,433 shares.

tively encouraging.

A lift in scrap copper prices and the export rate helped some of the red metal shares to maintain balance.

Rails shifted over a slim groove as conferences between carrier executives and union heads began at Chicago to discuss the proposed 15 per cent wage reduction in the transportation sector.

Building material shares virtually ignored the estimate of the F.

Building material shares virtually ignored the estimate of the F.

W. Dodge Corporation that June 1 "Confusion resulting from the introduction of new basing points and ucts is clearing," the magazine dout, "thereby removing much of the uncertainty which recently tended to postpone buying clark Equip. 2 C E I pf 4½170 clark Equip. 2 C E I troduction of new basing points and

Building material shares virtually ignored the estimate of the F. W. Dodge Corporation that June construction contracts reversed the usual declining trend in this month and were the largest in dollar volume for any previous month this year.

Overnight Developments.

Copper shares were not especially responsive to a lift in the export rate for this metal and an increase in the scrap price.

Building material shares virtual change of the 15 most active stocks:

General Motors, 39,000, 41%, up 1½;

United States Rubber, 32,500, 69½, up 1½;

Colparation in this will be provided in this month and were the largest in dollar volume for any previous month this year.

Overnight Developments.

Copper shares were not especially responsive to a lift in the export rate for this metal and an increase in the scrap price.

Business news, on the whole, continued fairly cheerful, but most traders were inclined to go easy in the matter of expanding com-

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, July 18.—Total sales today on the New York Stock change amounted to 1,557,330 shares, compared with 627,270 Satur-Ann. Div. day, 1,087,630 a week ago and 949,780 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 138,710,018 shares, compared with 240,929,297 a year ago and 280,398,504 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low,

Stocks and Sales High Low Close Ch' in for	Ann. Div. in for for for for for
AbræStr 34e.+30 42 40 42 *3	Cons Laund 40 73 148 716 0
ddressog 1.40 3 221/2 22 221/2 1 24/2 24/2 24/2 24/2 24	Cons Textile . 3 36 14 1016 1016
laskaJu .60a 20 101/4 10 101/4	Cont Bak A. 56 24 1/2 23 1/2 23 1/2 1
do pf xw 1 11½ 11½ 11½ 11½ 11½ 11½ 11½ 11½ 11	Cont Di Fib. 7 914 874 914 1
len Indust . 4 914 9 914 14 175 178	Cont OilD 1/2e 29 35 34 14 34
de Strs 142 11% 11 11% • 14	Corn Pr 3 . 4 66 4 66 4 66 4 66 4
haPCem 1. 5 17% 17 17% -2% al Leather. 4 314 3 314 3	do cv pf 5. 5 109 107 4 108 114
erada Co 2 6 7514 7514 7514 1	Cr Zell %e. 65 1414 14 1444 17
Car & Fy 32 165 4 165 165 4 4 4	do pf 2 78 78 78 78 78 78 78 78
ACab .40e 36 1916 1734 19	Cudahy Pk 120 75 4 75 75 4 14 Curtis Pub 40 21 21 56 20 4 21 4 134
Colortype. 1 8% 8% 8% 9% 6 %	Curtiss Wr . 159 5% 5% 45% 11%
6p pf 6†150 76% 76 76% • 18 Enc Tilg 7	D . 13 27 14 25 14 27 14 14
\$7 pf 2 22% 22% 22% 2% . 14	do pt 114. 1 1514 1514 714 0 34
pf 4 26% 26 26 - 36	Deere & Co. 63 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105
oco 24 22 20 4 21 4 1	Del L & West. 7 716 7 7 7 15 16 17 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18
(&F .60e 5 154 154 154 154	DiaMatch 114e 11 277 36 36% • 4 N

Sterling hit a new low for more than a year and at midafternoon was down ½ cent at \$4.92%. The French franc was .60% of a cent in arrears at 2.76% cents.

Curb market industrials were in demand for gains running to 2 or so generally. Among these were Aluminum of America, Chicago Flexible Shaft, Jones & Laughlin, Pittsburgh Plate Glass and Gulf Oil.

Cuth was an indifferent performer, but recovered losses of as much as 50 cents a bale in late transactions and finished with late of the total stank and for the total corporation.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—Offerings at Monga and a substantal business was done by the home trade. Merical and the substantal business was done by the home trade. Merical and the substantal business was done by the home trade. Merical and the substantal business was done by the home trade. Merical and the substantal business was done by the home trade. Merical and the substantal business was done by the home trade. Merical and the substantal business was done by the home trade. Merical and the substantal business was done by the home trade. Merical and the substantal business was done by the home trade. Merical and the substantal business was done by the home trade. Merical and the substantal business was done by the home trade. Merical and the substantial business was done by the home trade. Merical and the substantial business was done by the home trade. Merical and the substantial business was done by the home trade. Merical and the substantial business was done by the home trade. Merical and the substantial business was done by the home trade. Merical and the substantial business was done by the home trade. Merical and the substantial business was done by the home trade. Merical and the substantial business was done by the home trade. Merical and the substantial business was done by the home trade. Merical and the substantial business was done by the home trade. Merical and the substantial business was done by the home trade. Merical and the substantial business was done by the home trade.

| T1/4 | T1/5 | T1/6 |

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK FXCHANGE,
July 18.—Buying in HamiltonBrown shares featured the local
trade today, the stock advancing.
A gain of nearly 2 point was
made in the shoe issue in the morning. National. Candy was unchanged. Falstaff sold higher.
In the afternoon National Oats
and International Shoe sold higher.
Landis Machine was unchanged.
Stock sales amounted to 1799
shares, compared with 1928 Saturday.

Brewing

k. Western .50a

Brown Shoe

-Ligonier pf 2.75

-Ligonier 1

Brew A In 2a

al Shoe 1.37 ½ a

e-Sh Sh .37 ½ a

arch

Bar aliver 17 5-16d, unchanged. (Equivalent 4.282 cents.)

MONTREAL, July 18.—Silver futures opened unchanged. July 42.70, Sept. 41.20b, Dec. 41.20b. opened unchanged. July 42.70, 41.20b, Dec. 41.20b, b-Rid. MONTREAL, July 18.—Silver

NEW YORK, July 18.—Industria:
NEW YORK, July 18.—Industria:
NEW YORK, July 18.—Industria:
Memodities renewed their mid-year climb
modities renewed their mid-year climb
modities renewed their mid-year climb
modities renewed.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

VISIBLE GAIN

ly Among Industrials.

WEEK'S LUMBER SURVEY

WEEK'S HIDE REVIEW

UNITS' QUOTATIONS

Opening prices at Chicago wert:

—July, 69 4c; Sept., 7046 4c; J. 726 72 4c. Corn.—July, 58 958 4c; 59 4c; Sept., 26 4c; Dec., 58 46 59c. Oats—26 4c; Sept., 26 4c; Dec., 27 4c. beans—Oct., 83c; Dec., 83c. Rys—52 4c; Sept., 51 4c; Dec., 524c.

SEPTEMBER CORN.

DECEMBER CORN

JULY OATS.

SEPTEMBER OATS. 2614 26 2614 2614 DECEMBER OATS.

52% 51 51%a SEPTEMBER RYE.

51% 49% 50% 2 3

271/4 2

58 % % 55 % a

Winn. 77% 76% 76% 83% Liver. 84% 83% 83% DECEMBER WHEAT.

GRAY SHORTS

,000 BU.

IST HOUR RALLY IN

RAILROAD BOND LIST

frend Generally Mixed in

other Groups, Most Marked-

ly Among Industrials.

BOND NOTES.

FOR YEAR AT \$4.92 1-4 by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 18.—The dollar add

July 18.—A big in States wheat visible supply check but did not prevent advances in Chicago today. with upturns of securities late stimulus. The visible see though was heavier that taling 21,801,000 bushels a week ago.

Chicago wheat futures were compared with Saturday of \$6.00 ftm.

Off \$4.0. Dec. 713.6 \$4.0. Com.

up, Sept. 604.6 \$4.0. Dec. also was a support of the compared with Saturday and the compared with Saturday and \$1.00

NEW YORK, July 18.—A last NEW YORK, July 18.—A last NEW YORK, July 18.—A last new rally in rails sent prices in set today, with a number of set today, with a number of set today, more than a point above reterday. In other groups the trend was nevally mixed, most markedly more industrials. morally mixed, moral industrials. United States Governments moved regularly, showing changes at close ranging from a 4-32ds loss a 3-32ds gain. to close ranging from a 7-3-dis loss a 3-32ds gain.
The foreign dollar list also was sted, brisk buying of Cuba 5½s adding that issue 1½ higher at 1½, while German 5½s, fairly accepted a point to 24. Japan 1½s were 1 higher at 72½.

Rail gainers of a point or more cluded: Alleghany stamped 5s of 3at 28½; Illinois Central 4½s at 1½s we York Central 5s at 63½; ickel Plate 4½s at 40; New Ham 6s of 40 at 26; Northern Pacific 4½s 48 at 49½, and the 3¾s at 59, inchany 5s of 49 dropped a point 12 meghany 5s of 49 dropped a point 12 meg Meghany 5s of '49 dropped a point to the Remington Rand 4'4s were down 1 at 101. Texas Corporation the were up '4 at 106%.

washington, July 18. — Receivers for seahoard Air Line Railway Co. asked the International Commerce Commission today authority to issue and sell \$1,671,500 for authority to issue and sell \$1,671,500 for the criticates would be sold at 1.00 per med of par and accrued dividends. The merivers asked permission to sell \$1,508,100 worth of the certificates to the Prumising \$163,500 worth of the Criticates to the Prumising \$163,500 worth or would go to the Exert-Motive Corporation in part payment at the Diesel lomocotives. wheat opened 14d lower but bles was \$6 % d up. The 4d higher to 14d lower. wheat opene 4s to 11/sc high-m July and early was 1sc us wn. The close was 16 % s

At noon wheat was 1/4c lows TERLING AT NEW LOW 1/4c higher.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

cash grain market today wheat y to 1/4c higher. Corn was under 1/4c lower. Oats were 1/4c lower. Oats were 1/4c lower. Oats were 1/4c lower. as follows:

o. 1 red winter, 70c; No. 2
68 ½ 68 ½ c; No. 3 red wis.
8c; No. 4 red winter, 64 ½ c;
8c; No. 4 red winter, 64 ½ c;
8c; No. 5 red winter, 64 ½ c;
8c; No. 2 light garlicky,
8d; Might garlicky, 65c; No. 1,
64c; No. 2 red garlicky,
No. 3 red garlicky,
8d; No. 2 red garlicky,
No. 3 red winter,
No. 3 red wint NEW YORK, July 18.—The dollar addal strength against European currencies in
issign exchange trading today. Sterling
sumed its decline, interrupted only briefisst week, touching another new low for
a rat or longer at \$4.92\%, off % of a
ont.
Other currencies showed some resistance
stand midday but gave way finally to the
isse trend. French france ended .00 3-16
d cent down, the belga was off .01 of
the cent down, the belga was off .01 of
the test and guilders .03 of a cent. Swiss
rate, firm in recent sessions, declined
all of a cent. Canadian dollars advanced
ab 3-32. 1 yellow, 60c; No. 2 yellow, 1 mixed, 59c.
1 mixed, 25%c; No. 1
%c; No. 3 mixed, 25%c; red. material compared with the compared with 885,000 a wear 58,500 a year ago, included 394 and 82 through. Corn receipts, e4.500 bushels, compared with week ago and 21,000 a year 104,000 bushels, compared with week ago and 78,000 a year included 48 cars local and 4

Visible Grain Changes. YORK, July 18.—The visible sup-merican grain shows the follow-ges from last week (in bushels) acreased 21,801,000, corn 8310,000, oats increased 31.000.

UTURE GRAIN PRICES

OUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANG

tets:			TO DE LA COMP	
High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	
	JULY W	HEAT.		
84 % 84 %	68%	69 % ¼ 64 ¼ b	69 0 69 %	
82 98½ 96¼	81 % 97 ¼ 95	82 98 95%	97 1/4 95 1/4	
SEPTEMBER WHEAT.				
70½ 65% 76%	69 1/4 64 1/4 75 1/8	70 1/4 70 65 1/4 a 76	69 % % 64 ¼ 75 ½	
OCTOBER WHEAT.				
773/8	76¼ 83¾	76¼ % 83¼	761/4 % 841/4	
DECEMBER WHEAT.				
72¼ 66% 76½	71 1/8 66 1/4 75 1/8	71 % % 66 % b 76 %	7614 % 8414 7516 75-7516	
75%	74%	7514	8214	

58% 57% 58% 55% SEPTEMBER CORN.

SEPTEMBER OATS.

STANDARD BRAN.

— 15.20b-15.70a 15.75b-16.26
— 16.15b-16.40a 15.80b-17.16
— 15.00b-15.50a 15.25b-15.78
— 16.00b-16.20a 15.25b-15.78
— 16.00b-16.20a 15.25b-15.78
— 16.00b-16.50a 15.25b-15.78
— 15.00b-15.50a 15.25b-15.78
— 16.00b-16.20a 16.10b-16.50
— 16.00b-16.20a 16.10b-16.50
— 16.00b-16.20a 16.10b-16.50
— 16.00b-16.10a 16.00b-16.35b
— 15.35b-15.85a 15.55b-16.40
— 15.60b-16.10a 16.00b-16.35b
— 16.40b-16.90a 16.70b-17.00a

GRAY SHORTS
— 19.00b-19.65a 18.75b-20.35b
— 17.30b-17.80a 18.00b-18.50a
— 17.10b-17.65a 17.35b-17.83b

ago deliveries. FSLES.

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NEW YORK CURB

		地位化學中的學學學,其	THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE
By the Associated NEW YORK		1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	
tions on the Ne	K, July 18.—Following w York Curb Exchan	g is a complete l	ist of stock transac-
closing prices a	ind net changes:		acton, mga, sow and
	Net		
	High. Low. Close, Ch'ge.	SECURITY, Sales	r. High. Low. Chose. Ch'ge.
AcmeW vtc%a*25	26 26 26 1	Molyb 3	514 514 514 1 14
†Aer Mf S B 2 †Agfa Ansco . 2 Ainsworth 4	36 15 36 14 36 15 15 10 99 10 9	Moore C 1.60a 1	314 314 314 44
Alum Co Am. *750	95 921 95 216	†Mount City C 8	34% 34% 34% 6% 13-16 13-16 13-16 6% 6% 6% 4 8% 8% 8% 4
Alum Ltd 18 AlumLtd pf 6*250 †Am Airlines. 3	115 109 ½ 115 5 102 ¼ 102 ½ 102 ½ 15 ½ 15 15 ½ 11 ½ 11 ½ 11 ½	Nat Aubo Fib 8	8 74 9 * 44
Am Capital B 1	11% 11% 11% · % 7-16 7-16 7-16—1-16	Nat Aubo Fib 5 Nat Bellas H 5 Nat Cont % 1 Nat F G 1 4 †Nat O P 406 3	74 13-16 % 74 74 74 12% 12% 12%
do pfd %k. 3		tNat O P .40e 3	12% 12% 12% 34% 33% 34% 41% 62 62 62 —1
AmCyan B .60 39	246 236 246 4 4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	taNt R M . 2 Nat Service . 1	5% 5% 5%
Am&FPow war 1 AFork&H .40e. 1 AGas&El 1.40 . 26	1% 1% 1% 2½ 2½ 2½ 2½ 24% 23½ 24% % % 1% 1% 1% - ½ 11% 11% 11% - ½ 29 28% 29 4	t Nat O P .40e 3 Nat P&L pf 8*50 raNt R M 2 Nat Service . 1 Nat S R 14e 1 Nat Trans .35e 10 Nat T & M 1 N J Zinc 1e 1	736 736 736 36
tAm Gen 1	51/6 51/6 51/4	N J Zine 1e 1	2% 2% 2% - % 64 62% 64 74 73 74 °1
†do \$2 pf 2°50 AmLt&Tr .90e 6 do pf 1½°8 †AmMaraçaibo 1	15% 15% 15% · ¼ 24 24 24 · %	thewm Min 1e 2 three o war 2 three fd sh. 1	164 164 164
Am Meter .60e 2	24 16 24 16 24 16 14 42 16 42 16 42 16 14	†Niag Hud P. 20 †do 1 pf 5. •75 †N S Md B 1 Niles-Bem-P 1e 7	87 87 87 3
AmPot&C 3½g*50 †AmRep .10e. 36 †AmSeal-K.10e 10	10% 10% 10% - 16	Niles-Bem-P 1e 7	81/2 61/2 61/2 1/4 381/4 37 38 11/4 11/4 11/4 11/4 11/4
Am Superpow 18 do 1 pf 41/4 k 1	% 13-16 % * ¼ 66 66 66	Nor A L & P 1 N A L&P pf 3 †Nor Am R A 1 †Nor E O Nor P L .20e. 1 Nor S P A .	23 % 23 % 23 % 3 %
Apex El Mfg. 4	161/2 161/2 161/2 * 1/4 141/2 131/2 141/2 * 1/4 34/4 34/4 34/4 * 1/4	Nor P L .20e. 1	514 514 514- 14
Ark Nat Gas 1 do A 5 †ArtMetWk.80 1	3% 3% 3%	Nor S P A †Norwest Eng Ohio B B . 22 Ohio E pf 6 . 22	12 11 46 12 4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
†Ashl O&R .40 2 Atl Cst Fish 1	1% 1% 1%	Onio Oil pr 6 1	106 106 106 . 14
Atlas Ply 2 †Automac Prod 1	12 114 12 1 15 15 15 15 24 24 24 1	†Okla Nat G	H M H M H M 16
†Axton-Fis A. 1	31 31 31 4	P G&E 6pf11/2	3 30% 30% 30% 3 7% 6% 7 1
Babe & Wil. 7 †Bald L p2.10 1	29 14 29 29 14 14 17 17 17 17 15	P G&E 6pf1 1/2 †Pac P S †Pan-A Air 1/4 c 10 †Pan Oil 1	17 16 16 17 17 16 17 16 17 16 17 16 17 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18
†do war 15 †Baldw Rub 8 †Barium St Sti 7	7% 7% 7% · 12	†P R&R 1.60 . †Pender Gr B Pennroad 4g	1714 17 1714 44 4% 4% 4% 4% %
+Bath Iron Wk 7 B T P pf 61/2 10 +Bellanca Air 1	2 1% 1% % 6% 6% 6% 6% % 115 115 115	+Pa-Cent Atrl 13	004 004 749 49
Be & G F4 1	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	P P&L \$7pf7*50 †P W&P 31/28	67 % 67 % 67 % 4 % 3 82 82 -1%
†Bickfor 1.20 1 †Birdsbor S F 1 Bliss (E W) : 18	11 11 11 11 11 11	Ph E C pf 5°50	116 116 116 14
†Bliss & Laug*50	20 4 19 20 4 14	PittLakeE 4e*70	3 3 3 3 3 3 4
†Blumen (S) 4 Boh (HC) 1pf*20	11/4 10/4 11/4 1/4 11/4 10/4 11/4 1/4 17/4 17/4 17/4 1/4	Pitts Forg 2 Pitts Pl Gl 1/2e 1 Polaris Mng 3	98 98 98 114 34 34 34 34 4
Bowm-But H	134 134 134 134 134 134	Premier Gl .12	214 214 214-14
†Breeze Corp. 1 †Brew A .20e 9 †Bridgp Mach 5	7 674 674	Press Met 1	1816 1816 1816 1116 716 714 715 116 23 2216 23 1
Brill A 1 do pf 1	846 814 846— 16 316 316 316 14 24 14 24 15 14	U S Ind \$6 pf*30 PugSdPL \$5pf 3 do \$6 pf .*42	46 45 46 3 5 23% 21% 21% 4
†Brown F&W. 4	214 214 214- 14	RaymeConc 1*250	174 174 174 174
Bunk Hill & S 1	2114 2114 2114 4 164 164 164 * %		3 5-16 4 4-1-16
Bur Biscuit . 2 Can Marconi. 10	116 116 114	Reyn Inv 1 Richm Rad	
†Carman B . 1 Carrier Corp. 34 †Catalin Am. 3		Rossia Intl	1 64 64 64 64
Celluloid 1 Cen & SW Ut 36 †CenOhSt_ 1/2e	3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 4 5 4 5 5 5 5 5 5 5		1 1 1 1
Cen St El do 6 pc pf. 3	1 9-16 9-16 9-16 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6	A Coulin Ct	3 3 4 3 4 3 4 — 16 8 25 23 4 24 4 1 1 9 9 9
do cy of n. 25	1 6 1 6 6 6 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	†Scullin Sti . Segal Lo & H †Sel Ind cv *5 †Sel Ind (al ct)	9 9 9 9 4 1 4 4 4 4 4 0 94 94 94 94
†Cent Pipe .40 ChiFleSh 4.*1050 Chi R&M 14	13 13 13 44 44 44 45 45 78 45 75 78 45 75 78 45 34 45 46 48 48 48 48 48	†Sel Ind (al ct)	0 69 69 69 4 1 6¼ 6¼ 6¼ ° ¼
CShilds pf 25 Cities Serv		+Shattuck-Den	1 61/4 61/4 61/4 * 1/4 1 21/4 21/4 21/4 2 84/6 84/6 84/6 — 1/4
do pf	37 16 37 16 37 16—1	Sher-Wm pf 5*3	1 24 24 24 2 8% 8% 8% 8% — 46 0 110 110 110 — 46 1 13 13 13 13 14
City Auto Stp	1 1% 1% 1% 1% ····	†Sois Mfg	3 5¼ 5 5 — ¼ 1 35¼ 35¾ 35¾ — ¾ 0 38 38 38
Colte PF Arms	1 39 00 00	SCE pf 11/8*1	1 35% 35% 35% — % 0 38 38 38 % 1 28% 28% 28% *
Con & S war	3 14 1/8 1/8	do C pf 1% Sou Union Gas	1 28 1/2 28 1/2 28 1/3 * 1/4 1 26 26 26 * 1/4 3 21/4 21/4 21/4 1 1 18 1/4 18 1/4 18 1/4 * 1/4 1 18 1/4 18 1/4 18 1/4 * 1/4
†Com PS1/2e-5			65 4 5 5 4 5 1 1 3554 354 354 354 354 354 354 354 354 35
1 Compose Art	23 % 23 % 25 % 25 % 25 % 25 % 25 % 25 %	†Stand Prod. †Stand Sil-Lea †Stand Tube B	1 14 14 14 14
tCon GAE Bal	OFFICE STREET STREET,	1 mm a 100 mm mm	1 14 14 14 5 34 34 34 54 55 0 34 34 34 34 34
Cone Mas 18.	0 115 115 115 —1% 2 60 59% 60 •1%	†Stand Tube B †Starrett vtc 2 †Sterl Inc .20a 1 Stetson J B. †Sunray O .05e	2 2% 2% 2%
Cons St Corp	1 4 4 4 5 4 5 4 5 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4	186601	5 5% 5% 5% 5% 4
†Cooper Bess.	15 5% 5¼ 5% ¼ 4 4 8% 8% 8% 8% 8% 8% 8% 8% 8% 8% 8% 8% 8%	Technicolor 15 e 1	8 23¼ 22¼ 23¼ ¼ 5 59¼ 59¼ 59¼—2½
	2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Thew Shovel . †Tilo Roof 1.	1 1444 1444 1444 1

MEW YORK, July 18.—Foreign exchanges closed as follows (Great Britain in celars, others in cents): Great Britain, 4274; 60-6ay bills, 4.914; Canada, Montreal, New York, 99.50; New York n Montreal, 100.50; Belgium, 16.91; Cacheslovaki, 3.45%; Denmark, 21.98; Pisiand, 2174; France, 2.76.5-16; Germar, 40.18; benevolent, 20.35; travel, 12.8; Greece, 90-1/2; Hungary, 19.80; Lub, 5.264; Yugoslavia, 2.32½; Netherland, 5.501; Norway, 24.73; Poland, 3.551; Fortugal, 4.48; Rumania, 7.4½; Spin unquoted; Sweden, 25.38; Switzerland, 22.894; Argentima, 32.85n; Brazil (tree), 5.90n; Mexico City, 20.90n; Japan, 25.6; Hongkong, 30.82; Shanghai, 18.65, Rate in spot cables unless otherwise indistate. | See | See

GHCAGO, July 18.—Hide prices conmond to advance last week, cows gaining
boot is cent and steers 1/2 cent. Late saitthe shorthaired hides led the upturn.
Trade was light and tapered off at the
sac of the week. More than 100,000 selecfrom went to tanners, however, in addition
a bookings to big packer tanneries. Heavy
saivs and Texas steers were quoted up to
lis while light native cows were at

UNITS' QUOTATIONS

The state of the s	12.100.000 1000 1000 14 1
S HIDE REVIEW	GenFirepfg.35e 2 13 12% 13 4 Gen Invest . 1 9-16 9-16 9-16 -1-16
ted Press,	G Po \$6 pt 6*25 751/2 751/2 751/2 76
July 18.—Hide prices con- nce last week, cows gaining	Gl Ald C 148 8 7 6% 7
and steers 1/2 cent. Late salt-	Godch Su B. 4 7-16 3 7-16-1-16
hides led the upturn.	Gray T PS . 23 814 8 814 14 15 14 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15
ight and tapered off at the	Gt A &P nv2e 1 55 54 55 -24
anners, however, in addition big packer tanneries. Heavy	Gt Adr 1 pt 4 29 29 29 Gt No Pap 1a 4 29 6 6 6 6 8 8 8 8
as steers were quoted up to	Green T & D 4 64 64 64 64 64 64 64 64 64 64 64 64 6
ight native cows were at	†Gruair E 14e 2 10 10 10 14 †Gruair E 14e 2 10 10 10 10 14 Gulf O 16e 14 46% 45 46% 114
	Cute O 160 . 14 40% 45 40%
	Hearn D Strs 6 71/2 7 71/2 7/8
QUOTATIONS	1 17 ale Min 4 10 9 12 10 73
	the Rub .35e 2 10 9% 9% - % thires A 2 1 50 50 50
ited Press.	thoe R&Co A 3 13¼ 12¾ 13¼ ½ 14 15 14 15 14 15 14 15 14 15 14 15 14 15 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16
K, July 18.—Quoted range	
n which dealers in particular orted willing to trade the respective shares as re-	Hummel-R P 6 71 86 71 71 % 8 %
respective shares as re-	Hygrade Fu.
threstment Bankers Con-	†Ill Iowa Po. 1 4 17% 17% 17% 1/2
Bld. Asked.	† Ill Iowa Fo. 1 17 % 17 % 17 % 4 1
ne 4.02 4.43	Imp O L 1/2 3 1 7 8 1/2 8 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2
7 3.52 3.88 24.83 26.56	Ind Sve 6pc pf*10 12 12 12 InsCoNA 28.*150 63 63 63
14.75 15.75	InsCoNA 28. 150 63 2% 3
Tr — — 3.85 4.20 Tr — — 22.48 24.17	Int P&P war 10 Int Pet 1½a 4 25% 25½ 25½ 25½ 1½ Int Rad ¼e. 4 10% 10¾ 10% % Int Rad ¼e. 4 10% 10¾ 10% %
t 2.30	Int Pet 172 1 10% 10% 10% 10% % 11mt Rad 1/e. 4 10% 10% 10% 10% % 1-1-16 11mt Vit 20e. 2 414 414 414 1/6
nt A A — 2.25 mod — — 2.72	7111101 2 414 414 414 414
m Ser - 2.25	tint Vit .200. 1 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11
8h — — 2.72	
C 3.70	Jones L Sti . 2 33
$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	†Kennedys 1 5½ 5½ 5½ 6½ 1½ 1½ †Kingston Pro 22 2¾ 2½ 2½ 2¾ ¼ ¼ 1¼ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½
8 Inc 17 A6 18 83	†Kingston Pro 22 2% 2½ 2% 4
Tr — — 4.91 5.34 fculture — — 1.15 1.26	†Kennedys - 22 2 4 2 4 4 4 4 1 4 1 1 4 1 4 1 4 1 4
omobile — 92 1.01	Krueger Bre 1 7 4 74 74 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75
$\frac{\text{ding} 1.46}{\text{emical} - 1.28}$ 1.39	Lake Sh M 4 1 50 4 50 4 50 4 50 4 1 1 Lakey Fdy&M 1 2% 2% 2%
00 94 - 95	Lehigh C&N. 1 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5
est Shrs — .82 .90 chandise — 1.08 1.18	
ning — — 1.30 1.42	LStich 1e . 150 1178 1416 1486 0 14
roleum — — 1.15 1.26 R Equip — — .79 .87	
ee 1 19 1 30	1 .40eff 1 164 186 0 16
ors — — .97 1.06 0rs — — 17.77 19.11	do pf 3½ . 20 36¼ 36¼ 36¼ 1 +Loudon Pack 1 2½ 2¼ 2¼ 14 +Loudon Pack 1 2½ 2¼ 2¼ 14
d 5 70 6 24	
Tr — — 21.16 22.45 Sec — — 3.24 3.36	1 1 Com 1160 1 34 34 34 - %
Fund 13 17 14.18	
hares 1953 — 2.17	Mar 8t Shov. 1 9.9 944 Massey-Har 3 914 9 944 McW Dredg 12 17 1544 17 1 McW Dredg 3 444 446 446 146
lares 1956 - 2.65	McW Dredg . 13 4% 41% 4% 14 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
me Sh — 2.34	
rs 9.98 10.48	THE STATE OF THE S
Invest - 78.00 81.50	M B P B VIC 1 474 674 674 16
	1 Mid West 1 2 121/2 111/2 121/4 14 1 Midland Stl . 2 121/2 111/2 121/4 14 1 Mid-West Abr 1 11/2 11/2 11/4 14/2 1 Mid-West Abr 1 11/2 11/4 11/4 11/4 11/4 11/4 11/4 11
& Pow B - 1.75 14.21	1 Mid-West ADT 1 84 84 84
& Pow B 1.78 1.86 & Pow voting .92 1.06 and 13.19 14.55	Hid PAS .850 2 1216 1216 1216 14
and 13.19 14.5	5 Middend Stl . 1 15 15 15 5 6 7 Mid-West Abr 1 15 15 15 5 6 7 Midwest Oil 1 1 8 4 8 4 8 4 8 4 8 4 8 4 8 4 8 4 8 4

THE BOND MARKET

	By the Associated Press		is a complete list o	Traited States
0-	lovernment and con	poration bonds t	traded in on the No	w York Stock
nd	Exchange today givi	ng sales, high, lo	w and closing price	a : 29(2),
_	ECURITY. Sales. Hig	h. Low. Close.	SECURITY. Sale	. High, Low. Close
et ge.	U. S. GOVERNME Treasur	不知知 的研究的概要的现在分词形式	CORPORATION	BONDS.
36 3	% # 43-41 Mch 5 107-	20 107-20 107-20	do 414 a 2002	32 32 32 26% 26% 26%
	4 45-43 . 6 109-	29 109-27 109-29 26 109-26 109-26	Leh Val 4s 2003. 5 Liggett&M 5s 51. 5 Liquid Carb 4s 47. 5 Loews 3½s 46. 8 Long Isl 7fg 4s 49. 2 Louis&N un 4 40. 11 40 3½s 2003. 1 LAN SonJtM 4s 52. 3	26% 26% 26% 24% 24% 24% 132% 122% 122%
	8 54-44 reg. 1 116-	26 109-26 100-26 12 114-12 114-12 16 106-16 106-16 31 107-29 107-29	Losws 34s 46 8	100 100 100
	752 20-20	22 108-22 108-22 24 118-22 118-22	LaArk 5s 69 3 Louis&N un 4 40 11	100 100 100 100 1
2	14a 82-47 3 118- 14a 53-49 11 101- 14a 54-51 10 103-	31 101-30 101-30 18 103-17 103-17	do 34s 2003 1 LAN BonJtM 4s 52. 3	78% 78% 78% 69 69 69
144 19	% 8 60-55 31° 104-	31 102-29 102-29	LouGas&El 31/2 86 1 Maine Cen 4s 45 2	1051/41051/41051/ 75 75 75
100000	Federal Farm	702-0 202-0	do 41/4 s 60 1 Manati Bug 4s 57 . 8	4514 4514 451 314 31 31
14 3	8 47-42 1 106 348 64-44 1 106- 8 49-44 4 196-	106 106 29 106-29 106-29 4 106-4 106-4	Manati Sug 4s 57. 8 Manhat Ry 4s 90° 12 MarketStRy 7s 40. 5 McK&Rob 5 1/2s 50. 8	76% 76% 76% 103 103 103 104 104 104
14 3 14 3	49-44 reg., 1 106-	1 106-1 106-1	Mend Corp os 45 A 2	104 % 104 % 104 4
1	Home Owners	25 102-24 102-25	do 5s 71 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	104 104 104 174 174 174
3 4 3		25 102-24 102-25 - 103-29 104 4 108-3 106	do con 4s 38° 10	9 84 9
1/6	SECURITY. Sales	BONDS.	do aj 5a 67** 11 do 4s 62 B 10	4314 4314 431 1814 1814 181 36 3514 351
1 %	Adams Exp 4s 47 1	72 72 72	do 5s 77 F* 34	18 18 18 1814 18 181 1814 18 181
14	do 5s 49 2 do 5s 50 st* 11	28 14 28 28 14	do 5s 78 G* 6 Mo Pac 5s 81 1*	1872 1794 181
4	Allis Chaim 48 52. 33	109 14 108 16 109 14	Mo Pac 5s 81 1*	26 23 % 26 23 21 % 23
1 1	Am Ice 5s 53 1	100 100 100 100 103%	do 44 77 214 Mont Pow 34 8 68	954 95 95
被	Am Int 51/2 49 15	98 14 97 14 98 14 112 1112 112 112 112 112 112 112 112	do 4148 55 1	48 46 46 53% 53% 53
•••	do 314 8 66 23	103 102 4 103	Nassau El 4s 51 .	30% 30% 30
1	Am WWAE 6s 75. 2	98% 98% 98%	Nati Steel 4s 65	103 102 4 102 4 108 107 4 108 3 106 4 106 4 106
1/8 9/4	GORPORATION Adams Exp 4s 47. 1 Alleghany 5s 44. 6 do 5s 49 . 2 do 5s 50 st* 11 Allied Strs 44/ss 51 3 Allis Chaim 4s 52 33 Am & F P 5s 2030 31 Am Ice 5s 53 . 1 Am Ice 5s 53 . 1 Am Ice 5s 53 . 2 Am T&T 54/s 49 . 15 do 34/s 66 . 23 do 34/s 61 . 29 Am T Fdr cv 50* 1 Ang C Nit deb 67* 1 Ang C Nit deb 65* 1	32% 32% 32% 32% 29%	N O Pu Bv5s 52A do 5s 55B	994 994 99
73	Armour Del 4s 57. 11	96% 96% 96%	N Orl & NE446 52 10 N Orl Term 4s 53.	46 45 46 3 65 65 65
146	do 4s 55 14 A T & S F 4s 95 51 do 4s 95 reg 1 do s) 4s 95 st* 49	105 105 105 100 100 100	NY&Q E&P34, 865.	36 4 35 36 5 108 4 108 4 108 6 63 7 62 4 63 6 59 4 59 4 59 7 65 4 64 4 65
144	do a) 4s 95 st . 49 do cv 4 4s 48 . 42 Atla Cha A L 5s 44 3	100 100 100 90¼ 89% 90¼ 101¼100¾100¾	do 41/2 2013 A. 14 do en 4s 98	59% 59% 59 65% 64% 65
14	AtlaCha A L 58 44 A C L'elt 4s 52 1 Atl & Dan 1st 4s 48 1 do 2d 4s 48 4	82 1/2 82 82 1/2 62 1/4 62 1/4 62 1/4 28 28 28	GO S 198 2000 - 11 Nat Da 3 4 2 51 ww 16 Nat Da 3 4 2 65 . N Nat Da 3 4 2 65 . N Nat Da 3 4 2 65 . N OF 2 8 55 8 1 . Or 1	0 78 % 78 78 9 66 % 86 66 0 59 % 59 59
14	do 2d 4s 48 4	24 23 24	do 31/2 97 NYC MI Cen31/2 98	59 % 59 59 2 79 78 % 79 2 63 % 63 % 63
11/4	B & O rfg 6s 95 17 do 1st 5s 48 6	47 44 47 47	NY ChiastL 6s 38 1	5 5714 56% 56
14	do 1st 5s 48 6 do rfg 5s 95 47 do 5s 96 F 41 do 5s 2000 D 25	24 ½ 24 24 ½ 24 ½ 24 24 ½ 22 ½ 21 22	N Y Conn 44s 53. 1	7 40 38 4 40 3 99 4 99 4 99
3	GO CV 2720 00.	22 ¼ 21 22 45 45 45	N Y Edis 34s 65	7 40 38 4 40 3 99 4 99 4 99 3 53 4 53 4 53 1 105 4 105 4 105 6 106 4 106 106
14		3414 3414 3414	NY GE H&P 48 49 NY NHAH cit 68 40° 1	2 114 114 114 114 2 26 24 26
34 96	W V 41	34¼ 34¼ 34¼ 31% 30¼ 31% 106 106 106 118 118 118	do 44 57	7 19 18% 18 1 10 10 10
1-16	do 5s 60 C 6 Beth Stl 414s 60 Beth Stl 34s 66	129 128 4 128 4 105 4 105 4 105 %	do 548 744	1 94 94 9
114	Beth Sti 3% s 66 14 do 3% s 52 9	9814 9814 9814 9514 9514 9514		3 106 106 106 1 924 924 92
装	Bos & Me 5s 67. Bk ManTr 41/18 66 41	694 684 694	Norf Sou 5s 61A 1 Nor Am Co 5s 61 . 2	4 104 % 104 104
3/6	Bk Un Gas 6s 47 do 5s 45 Buf Gen El 41/2 81	105 110 110 110 110 110 110 110 110 110	Nor Am Ed 5s 57 A do 5s 69 C Nor Pac 6s 2047 , 1	2 101 % 101 % 101 4 73 % 72 % 73
34	Buf R&P 4 1/2 57	8% 8% 8%	do 5s 2047 C do 41/2 2047	1 62% 62% 62 1 59 59 59
- 1/6	Bush Term 5s 55 Can South 5s 62	85 874 88	do 4s 97 reg do 3s 2047 1	7 75 75 75 4 56% 54% 56
1/4	Can Nat Ry 58 70.	1 115 115 115	do 3s 2047 reg . Nor S P 31/4s 67	1 45 45 45 5 103 103 103
1/6	do 41/28 56 do 41/28 57 Can Pac 58 54	99 14 114 114 114 14	O&L Cha 4s 48st* Ohio Ed 4s 67 1	2 5½ 5½ 5 6 103 103 103
11/4	do 41/28 60 2	924 96 96 96 96 96 92 92 92 92 92 92 92 92 92 92 92 92 92	od 48 65 1	5 103 102% 102 4 98% 97% 98
*	Celotex 4 1/2s 47 ww Cen Ga Chat 4851.	864 864 864	Ont P N F 5s 43	1 113 4 113 4 113
12	Cen Hu G&E 34465	1 109 % 109 % 109 % 2 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 %	Ore S L gtd 5s 46 Or-Wa RR&N 4s 61 1 Ofis Steel 41/2s 62.	16 9914 9914 89 12 7614 7614 76
3/8	do 1st 4s 49 4	6 54 53 54 8 70 67% 70	Pac G&E 34s 66 . Pac G&E 34s 61.	8 103 4 103 4 103
1 1/2	CenRRNJ 5s 87 res do 4s 87 Ch P&F 383 4 4 s50	1 25 25 25 3 99 99 99	Pac G&E 4s 64 Para Pict 6s 55	8 110 109 4 110 10 98 96 4 98
- 5%	do 1st 4s89 R&A	2 94¼ 94 94 4 107¼107¼107⅓	Parm T 6s 44	3 44 % 44 44 6 93 W 63
1/4	Chi & Alton 3s 49 CB&Q rfg 5s 71 A 2	3 20 20 20 2 914 914 914 2 974 974 974	Penn-Dix 6s 41 A. Pen P≪ 41/2s 81. Pen RR cn 41/2s 60.	18 100 % 100 ½ 100 10 114 114 114
14	do gen 4s 58 do 4s Ill 49 do 3½s Ill 49	9 101 100 1101 2 96 14 96 14	do gen 4 1/2 8 65 do 4 1/2 8 den 70.	7 854 84% 8
14	Chi&E Ill 5s 51° 1	124 124 124 724 724 724	do gen 448 81. do 348 70 do 348 52	1 88 88 88 2 80 80 80
-21/2	ChicGtWest 4s 49° 1 CMSP&P 5s 75° . 1 do aj 5s 2000° 2	3 9% 9% 9%	Pere Marq 5s 56	1 67 67 67 7 60 59 60
- 1/8	Canw 648 36 7.	3 1814 1814 1814 6 614 614 614	Phil B&W 41/4881D	6 104 14 104 104
	do 4148 2037 C	7 9% 9% 9%	Phila Co 5s 67 Phil El 31/2 67 Phil RC&I 6s 48*.	10 108 1 108 1 10
- 1/2	CRIAP 414852 A*† do cv 4148 60*	6 8% 8% 8% 8%	Philip Ry 4s 37°t.	8 17 16% 1
* 36	do 4s 88 ct reg.	6 18% 18% 18% 5 14% 14% 14%	PCC&StL 5s 75 B do 4½s 63 I Pitt&WVa 4½s 600	3 101 101 101 101 1 111 111 11
- 14	Ch&Wind 448 62.	2 83 14 83 14 83 14 1 88 14 88 14 88 14	Porti Gen El 5s 50 do 41/2s 60	1 102 4 102 4 10
. 14	Cinn G&El 34s 66 CCC&StL 44s 77, 6	106%106%106%	Pos T&C 5s 53*12	34 174 16 1 4 106 106 10
* 1/2	do Cairo 4s 39 ClUnTerm 51/2s 72. 2	1 96 96 96 0 824 814 824	Pr Stl C 5s 51 Purity Bak 5s 48	12 92% 91% 92
1111	do 58 73 1 do 41/28 77 C	0 79% 78 79% 1 72% 72% 72%	RadioKeith 6s 41†*	7 68 68 68
- 1/2 - 1/4	Colmb G 5 52 May do 5s 1961 2	3 95 944 95 9 93 924 93	Rem Rand 414 56 Rep Steel 514 54	29 101 % 101 101 89 107 % 107 ¼ 107
1-16	do 5s 1961 2 Com Cred 3¼ 51 Comw Ed 4½s 56. 4	6 100 % 100 % 100 % 8 111 % 111 111	do 41/28 56 1	18 94 93% 94 5 117 117 117
• 1/6	do 41/38 57 2 do 31/38 68	2 111 % 111 ½ 111 ½ 3 105 % 105 105	Rev CopaBr4 4 s 56 Richfield Oil 4s 52	2 9714 9714 9
- 1/8 : 3/4	do 48 8 2 Com Ed ev 3½ 58 .16 Con R Po 3%s 61.	3 108 4 107 4 107 4	RioGrWest 1st4s39* do clt 4s 49* RIArk&L44 15 341*	3 164 164 16
1 14	Con Edis 31/2 48 7 do 31/4 46 1	104 % 104 % 104 % 4 104 % 104 % 104 %	Safew Strs 4s 47.	1 104 104 104
* 1/4	do 31/2 58 1 do 31/2 56	3 101 4 101 4 101 4 2 102 4 102 102 4	Saquenay P 414 66 & J&GIsl 4s 47 StLSF 5s 50 B	6 103¼103¼103 12 105¼105%105
::::	Con Pow 34 70. 1	7 103 4 103 103 4 3 105 4 104 4 105 4 1 105 4 105 4 105 4	do 41/4 78 ctf st 5	9 10% 10 1
tured	do 3 4 s 66 Container 5s 43	5 103 ¼ 103 103 ¼ 2 97 ¼ 97 ¾ 97 ¾	8t L SW 5s 521".	6 21 21 2
eDe-	Crane Co. 3 1/2 51 . Crown Cork 4s 50 1	7 104 103 4 104 3 102 4 102 4 102 4	do 1st 4s 89° StP&KCShL4¼ 41° StPaulUnDep 5s 72	1 84 84
sh or	Cuba RR 71/2 46.	1 40% 40% 49%	SanAnt P 8 6s 52	1 112 112 11 11-32 11
With Rates	do 5s 52	5 3914 39 3914	Seab A L on 6s 45° do 6s 45 ct*	1 74 74
quar-	Del & H rfg 4s 43. 1 Del P&L 44s 69 . D G & E 5s 51		Sea-AliFla 6s 35Act* Shell Un 31/2s 51.	2 103 ¼ 103 ¼ 101 10 95 ¼ 95 ¼ 9
dends d on	Del P&L 4148 69 . D G & E 58 51 Den G&E 58 51 st. D&RG 48 36°† 1	1 108 108 108 108 15 3 11 15 11 14 11 14	Skelly Oil 4s 51 Soc Vac Oil 314 50	9 102 1 102 1 10 27 107 1 106 1 10

follows:

ORANGES — California boxes, \$3.15

Ø3.60.

GRAPEFRUIT—Arizona boxes, 75c@

\$1.65.

LEMONS — California boxes, \$3.50@

LEMONS — California boxes, \$3.50@

Let Yal Coal 5s 64

Let Yal Coal 5s 66

clared this year, more arrants. Fairs of control of divident in the foregoing table are and of divident in the foregoing table are not disbursements and selectarition. Unless the composition of the compo

\$5,000,000 INCREASE

This Is Second Increase in Three Weeks After 21

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—"Commercial, industrial and agricultural" loans by banks edged upward again in the week ended

Clearing House Association Report
Shows Same Items \$14,134,497 Below Year Ago.

The St. Louis Clearing House Association statement of members and associate members for June 30 shows loans and discounts decreased \$21,308,981 from April 23, the preceding data of publication of condition and dropped \$14,134,497 from the statement of June 30, 1937.

By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 18.—Cotton recovered earlier losses late today as the stock market advanced and the trade and shorts covered. The morning decline had been due to favorable weather and crop advices, but the market encountered resistance below 815 cents for October.

Futures closed 2 to 4 higher.

Open. High. Low. Last.
Oct.————8.57 8.63 8.47 8.62-63
Dec.———8.54 8.70 8.56 8.70
Jan.———8.65 8.71 8.59 8.71
March.———8.65 8.71 8.59 8.71
March.———8.68 8.77 8.62 8.76
May ——8.74 8.80 8.65 8.80
Spot quiet; middling 8.72.

HOG MARKET STEADY WITH FRIDAY'S AVERAGE

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., July 18.—(U. 8.
D. A.)—Hogs—Receipts, 9000, 2000 direct;
mostly steady to 5c higher than average
Friday; extreme top up 10c at \$10; few

| Friday: extreme top up 10c at \$10: few sales \$0.85: bulk rood and choice 160-240 places \$1.84 to 18.84 to 18.85 to 18.85 to 18.85 to 18.90: best 160 lbs. \$9.90: best 1.60 lbs. \$9.90: bls. \$1.00 lbs. \$1.00 lb

Chicago Stock Market

CRICAGO, July 18. — Following is complete list of transactions on the Cheago Stock Exchange today, giving sale high, low and closing prices. Stock salin full. Bond sales, 600 omitted:

BECURITY. Bles. High. Low. Clos.

case. LIVE POULTRY.

CORPORATION REPORTS

United Biscuit Co. of America reported for the quarter anded June 30 net profit of \$221,545, equal to 44 cents a share, compared with \$2367,161, or 54 cents in the June quarter a year ago.

Wagner Brothers Pictures, Inc., reported for 39 weeks ended May 28 net profit of \$3,282.765 before surtaxes, equal after dividend requirements on the preferred for the period to 80 cents a common share, compared with \$5,561,032, or \$1,42 in the comparable 1937 period.

Sloss-Shafflet State Sta Frogs. per dosen: Jumbo. \$3; \$2.50; small. \$1.50; baby. 75c. VEALS, LAMES. (Froduce Row.) Veals—Strictly choics, \$8.75; good. \$7.58;



Production Rate of 36.4 Per Cent Forceast for Cur-rent Week.

tion of new basin is clearing, remo tainty which tend Unlike steel pr has benefited fro prices of most

EGG AND POULTRY MARKET

Egg and poultry prices on the St.
Louis market today given below
are those paid for wholesale quantities by local receivers or dealers
in sales made on the street and
during the session of the St. Louis
Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange
as reported by the "St. Louis Daily
Market Reporter":

EGGs.
Missouri No. 1, 174 @18c; stand-

Missouri No. 1, 17% @18c; standards, 21c; unclassified (current receipts), 15@17c,
Note—Weight factor in Missouri No. 1 eggs is 42 lbs. net per case; Missouri standards, 45 lbs. net per

FOWL—Heavy, 5 lbs. and over, 16c; medium, 4@5 lbs., 15c; straight run, 15@16c, scrubby, under 4 lbs., 12@13c; leghorns, 12c.

SPRING CHICKENS—3 lbs. and

GEESE—Young 11c, old 71/a. SQUABS—Dressed, 30@35c.

BUTTER, CHEESE

Butter, cheese and other commodity questions on the St. Louis market as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter," follow:

Butter—Northern whole milk extras. 92 score. 27c; nearly, whole milk extras. 92 score. 27c; rearly, whole milk extras. 92 score. 26c; risnas, 90 score. 26c; firsts, 21 @ 22c; esconds, 20c; ecountry roll, 11s.

Butterfat, per il. 15 @ 21c, according to quality.

CHEESE.

signature with \$5,861.032, or \$1.42 in the compared with \$1.44 in the compared wi

NATIONAL "

Company to End Recognition of Independent Stop Anti-C I O Activity.

STIPULATION SENT TO LABOR BOARD

Negotiations Cntinuing on Firing and Charges in Complaint Against Firm.

By a Staff Correspondent of Post-Dispatch. CRYSTAL CITY, Mo., July 18 .-

A National Labor Relations Board hearing on charges of unfair labor practices against the Pitts burgh Plate Glass Co. was recessed abruptly five minutes after it opened today when the company announced that it would withdraw all recognition from an independent labor organization and cease discouraging membership in a CIO glass workers' union.

Attorneys continued negotiation in the hope of reaching a settle ment on the other phase of the N L R B complaint-alleging discharge of four workmen and demotion of two others for union ac The hearing was reset for 11 a. DEMOCRATIC TICKE

m. Wednesday, but there will be no necessity for a hearing if, before then a settlement can be reached and if the stipulation is approved by Miss Dorothea De Schweinitz, director of the N L R B office in St. Louis and the board Details of Stipulation.

The stipulation eliminates all testimony on charges that the company formed and supported the Crystal City Glass Workers' Union, which began organization activitie in the company's plant here last February, shortly after a membe ship drive was opened by the CIOaffiliated Federation of Flat Glass Workers of America. The inde ership of more than 1300 in the plant, which employs about 1800 persons in peak production.

In addition to its agreement to

withdraw recognition from the independent organization, the concern agreed in the stipulation also to cease disseminating in a house magazine articles discrediting the CIO local, and to cease initiating and fostering activities on the part of citizens and public officials in Crystal City and Festus against union organization efforts. If the agreement is approved, the

company will notify the Crystal City union that it no longer will be regarded as a bargaining agency and will post throughout the plant covering salient features of the agreement. Victory for C I O.

Attorneys for the N L R B said the stipulation would give the CIO a complete victory on the company union phase of the complaint with out the necessity of a prolonged hearing and necessary delays in ob-taining final action from the board and the courts. Under terms of the agreement the company would ac cept as final the board's order covering disestablishment of the inde-

More than 300 persons, glass workers and merchants from the two towns, were crowded into the City Hall when the hearing was called to order by Trial Examiner Joseph L. Maguire of Washington. The audience obviously was disappointed when the recess was an nounced after a whispered confer ence of opposing counsel and the

Although local newspapers have attacked the formation of a C I O lence between members of the op-posing labor organizations. In a recent issue, one paper went so far as to publish an "imaginary" front page of a newspaper in a C I Odominated city. One item stated that a son born to a fictitious Crystal City pair had been named "John L Lewis W. P. A., since all he does is squawk and sleep."
Strikes in Other Plants.

CIO victories were won last year in the company's other plants in Oklahoma, Pennsylvania and Ohio, after strikes. Organizational activities did not begin here until Feb by officers of an old employe representation plan, immediately went into action.

The company, board attorneys aid, recognized it as the collective bargaining agency for its members, and recently the organization began negotiating for a contract. In its formal answer to the original complaint, the company said that had been held constitutional, it had withdrawn from participation

Officers of the C I O local said that on approval of the stipulation they would initiate an intensive membership campaign, Although they declined to give membership igures, estimates ranging from 00 to 500 were made by other

Party of 9 Goes Through Bering Strait in Canoe

Group Under Father Hubbard Arrives at Alas kan Town as Rescuers Are Organizing-Took Week to Go 250 Miles.

forced the group to seek haven on the beach at Sinrok and Cape Prince of Wales during the voyage, Father Hubbard said.

He is accompanied by Ed Levin and Ken Chrisholm, former Santa Clara University football Aolarana, chief of the King Island



BRAUNSCHWEIGER __ Lb. 18

Post Toastles, 3 large pkgs., 29

BIG TUNA FISH RON OFF MAINE ted in Tens of Thousands,
Associated Press.

from Barrow.

From Kotsebue, the expedit will attempt to reach Point Hobefore going eastward to the nor

By the Associated Press.

KOTZEBUE, Alaska, July 18—
Father Bernard J. Hubbard, the Jesuit explorer-scientiest, and eight companions rested here today after a 250-mile voyage through treacherous Bering Strait in a walruskin cance.

The trip, which started from King Island, was the first such voyage in modern memory. It was the first leg of their projected "top" o' the world" cruise to the barren lands east of Point Barrow.

The glacier priest arriver just as rescue parties were forming to seek te fragile craft, overdue creafter a week at sea. High seas forced the group to seek haven on the season of the season

Tomato Juice _ 3 Large 29c

Italian Squash ____ Lb. 1c

MT. AUBURN MARKET 6128 Easton Ave.—Wellston—Prices for Tuesday der — Lb. 11 Ox Talls ____ 2 Lbs. 5c t — Lb. 74 Beef Liver ___ Lb. 10c Pink Salmon ____ 2 Cans 25c Sauerkraut __ 3 Large 29c

CHICAGO TAYERN MAN SHOT TO DEATH BY GUNMAN IN AUTO

CHICAGO. July 18. - John O'Brien, 25 years old, was killed late last night by a man who leaped from an automobile and fired five shots from a revolver at

"Oil your feet," ordered Napoleon to his soldiers before a battle or long march—he was a clever man. Sore, aching, burning feet probable cause more misery — more distress —
more bad temper and cursing than
most any other human ailment.
Many a time—overnight—you can
take out the sting—the soreness—
the burning and aching from your
poor distressed feet by giving them
a good rubbing with penetrating
medicated OMEGA OIL.

Sleen more councily and tomorrow

Sleep more soundly and tomorrow morning foot agony will be on its way—thousands know this—you ought to know it—35 cents. "Oil your feet."

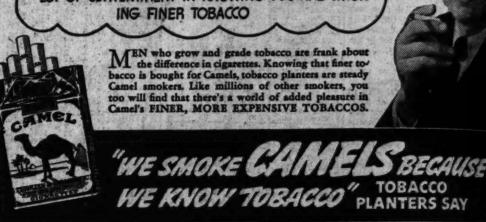
BY WELLSTON FORTUNE TELLER

Instead of Bills in Bag She—
Was Told to Hold.

Mrs. Frances Roberts, 1922 Yale evenue, Richmond Heights, report-

PART FOUR





BOARD OF ELECTION COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that a Primary Election will be held at the regular polling places in each precinct of the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, and that the polls will be open between the hours of six o'clock in the morning and seven o'clock in the evening on the first Tuesday of August, 1938, being the 2nd day of August, for the purpose of nominating candidates for state, district and city offices to be voted for at the General Election to be held Tuesday, the 8th day of November, 1938.

(Vote for One)
JAMES H. MILLER
1440 Cam Ava.

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, NINTH DISTRICT:

NINTH DISTRICT:
(Vote for One)
EPHRAIM EDWARD BLOCK
4261 Flad Ave.
CHAS. P. CONNATH
4801 Elichelberger St.
JOSEPH G. EDDY
5876A Delmar Bl.
JAMES P. FAHEY, JR.
3853 Lindell Bl.
LOUIS M. FELDMAN
4549 Lewis Pl.
CHAS A. McCUNE
2801 Gurney Ct.
GEORGE M. MURPHY
4607 Tower Grove Pl.
WM. ROY O'CONNELL
5251 Cabanne Ave.
JOHN JACK RYAN
4511 Washington Bl.
ROGER SELITH
5440 Dreaden Ave.

JOHN W. WEIS

FOR CONSTABLE, FIRST DISTRICT:
(Vote for Offe.)
PATRICK J. FITZGERALD
1203 Wilmington Ave.
EILERT F. GUMMELS
3504A Utah St.
HENRY E. LUADER
2834 Indiana Ave.
EUGENE J. SCHWIND
3467 Gasconade St.
ALBERT VILLA
5912 Michigan Ave.

FOR CONSTABLE, SECOND DISTR (Vote for One) WALTER GRASEAR 1546A South Eighth St.

NSTABLE, THIRD DISTRICT.
(Vote for One.)
JOHN J. KENNEDY
1411 Grattan St.

Following are the names and postoffice addresses of candidates for nomination on the Democratic and Republican party tickets, to-wit:

SENATOR IN CONGRESS FOR (Vote for One) BENNETT CHAMP CLARK

ue Village, St. Louis Cot JOSEPH T. DAVIS 7165 Kingsbury Blvd. University City WILLIS H. MEREDITH Popular Bluff ROBERT I. YOUNG Route 5, St. Joseph FOR STATE SUPERINTENDENT
OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS:
(Vote for One) LLOYD W. KING Monroe City

FOR JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT, DIVISION No. ONE: DIVISION No. UND. (Vote for One) ALBERT M. CLARK Richmond
CLYDE W. WAGNER
Suite 1520 Bell Tel. Bldg.
St. Louis

FOR JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT,
DIVISION No. ONE
(Unexpired term of John Caskle Collet,
resigned, ending 1944):
(Vote for One) (Vote for One)

JAMES V. (JOSH) BILLINGS
Kennett

JAMES M. DOUGLAS

4305 Delmar, St. Louis
RUTH CREWS WOODRUFF
9034, Main St.. Trenton

FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS
FOR MISSOURI
FOR ELEVENTH CONGRESSIONAL
DISTRICT:
(Vote for One)
THOMAS C. HENNINGS, JR.
220 North Kingshighway Bivd.
LAWRENCE EDWARD SMITH
916 S. Newstead Ave.
St. Louis

FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS FOR MISSOURI FOR TWELFTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT:

C. ARTHUR ANDERSON
Forder and Ringer Roads
Lemay, Mo.
A. J. PICKETT
3331 GRAVOS AVE.
ALEXIS W. SCHWITALLA
1610 Big Bend Road
St. Louis Co. FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS FOR MISSOURI
THIBTEENTH CONGRESSIONAL
DISTRICT:
(Vote for One)

JOHN J. COCHRAN Fair Grounds Hotel 3644 Natural Bridge Ave. OR STATE SENATOR FOR THIRTIETH SENATORIAL DISTRICT: (Vote for One)
SAMUEL BROWN
2604 Indiana Ave.
PERCY PEPOON
1766 Mississippi Ave.
PATRICK TAYLOR
2155A Russell Blvd.

FOR STATE SENATOR FOR THIRTY SECOND SENATORIAL DISTRICT: (Vot. for One)

McMILLAN LEWIS
910 West Pine Blvd.
JOHN M. McKEON
3423 Eads Ave. FOR STATE SENATUR FOR THIRTYFOURTH SENATURIAL DISTRICT:
(Vote for One)
JOHN A. BABER
1914 Clara Ave.
MYLES PATRICK DYER
4403 Holly Ave.
WILL LINDHORST
4418 Clarence Ave.
JOHN P. SHEA
4425 Blair Ave.

FOR JUDGES OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL (IRCUIT: (Vote for Three) (Vote for Three)

ROBERT L. ARONSON

5616 EDIGHT AVA.

M. G. BARON

4949 West Pine Blvd.

FRANK C. O'MALLEY

6142 Kingsbury Ava.

MORRIS A. SHENKER

4140 Washington Blvd.

CHARLES B. WILLIAMS

6254 Pershing Ava.

ROBERT YEAGER WOODWARD

5743 Mimika Ava.

FOR JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE EIGHTH JUDICAL CIRCUIT (Unexpired term of Joa F. Dickmann, de-ceased, ending First Monday in January, 1943): (Vote for One)
FRANK E. MATHEWS
6521 Itaska St.
ERNEST F. OAKLEY
5511A S. Grand Blvd. FOR JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR THE EIGHTH JUDICAL CIRCUIT
(Unexpired term of James M. Douglas, resigned, ending First Monday in
January, 1941):
(Vote for One)
THOMAS L. ANDERSON
4921 Maryland Ave.

FOR JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR THE EIGHTH JUDICAL CIRCUIT
(Unexpired term of J. Wesley McAfee, resigned, ending First Monday in
January, 1941);
(Vote for One)
RICHARD T. BROWNRIGG
220 N. Kingshighway Bivd.
FRANK B. COLEMAN
5042 Washington Bivd.
JAMES E. McLAUGHLIN
6764 West Fark Ave.
DOUGLAS W. ROBERT
5240 Washington Bivd.
FOR JUDGE OF ST. LOUIS COURT OF

FOR JUDGE OF ST. LOUIS COURT OF CRIMINAL CORRECTION, DIVISION NO. ONE: (Vote for One) JAMES W. GRIFFIN 4349 Gibson Ave. FOR JUDGE OF PROBATE COURT, CITY OF ST. LOUIS: (Yote for One) GLENDY B. ARNOLD

5515 Cabanne Ave. CHILTON ATKINSON 3000 Lafayette Ave. FOR REPRESENTATIVES, FIRST (Vote for Four) EUGENE J. BOEHM EUGENE J. DOEHM
3115 Meramec St.
FRANK X. DORREY
943 Fillmore St.
LAWRENCE J. FONTANA
4924 Berthold Ave.
LERCY H. HALL.
3128A Maury Ave.
JOHN T. HUGHES

3128A MAUTY AVE.
JOHN T. HUGHES
6566 Tholozan Ave.
JOSEPH L. IVANHOE
4245 Ellenwood Ave.
WILLIAM G. MARBURY
1004 Tamm Ave.
JOHN J. NEWPORT
6420 Wade AVE.
JERRY NOVAK
3347A California Ave.
JACK O'SHEA
1208 Tamm Ave.
MICHAEL J. EMITH
6771 Nashville AVE.
ROBERT TAYLOR
3211 Ivanhoe Ave.
BEPEESENTATIVER,
EPPEESENTATIVER,
UVote for Three)
JULES BRINKMAN
1318 Shenandoah Av.
DAVID A. HESS
3153 Halliday Av.
ROBERT LOGSDON
2811 Salena St.
JOHN D. NACK
3533 Crittenden St.
OLIVER E. J. SCHICK

2811 Salena St.
JOHN D. NACK
3533 Crittenden St.
OLIVER E. J. SCHICK
2829 Ohio Av.
FOR REPRESENTATIVES, THIRD
DISTRICT:
(Vote for Four)
WM. WARREN BURKE
1713A O'Fallon St.
170SEPH FRANK
5328 Delmar Bl.
HAROLD V. HEALY
100SA Market St.
FRED M. JOSEPH
1119 South Tenth St.
ALEX. T. KELLEY
4504 Chouteau Av.
GEORGE A. LANE
5642 Kingsbury Av.
WILLIAM A. MASSINGALE
2720 Wainut St.
HUGH I. MASKINMING
604 Chestnut St.
LEO. NIEDERBERG
415 North Broadway
MAURY E. RUBIN
5386 Pershing Ave.
JOHN A. SULLIVAN

5386 Pershing Ave.
JOHN A. SULLIVAN
4143 Manchester Ave.
ROBERT M. UXA
1120A Dilion St.
EPRESENTATIVES, FOURTH
DISTRICT: DISTRICT: (Vots for Four) EDWARD M. BRADY 1425 Hills Terrace JAMES J. CARROLL 3848 Evans Ave. PAUL MICHAEL ENRIGHT

(Continued)

FOR REPRESENTATIVES, FOURTH
DISTRICT:
(Vote for Four)
EDWIN G. FOERST
1818 Warten St.
EDWARD J. HOGAN, JR.
3035 CARS Ave.
NATHAN HYATT
5562 Enright Ave.
MICHAEL R. KENNEDY
3945 Page BI.
JAMES L. WREN
2510 North Garrison Ave.
FOE EEPRESENTATIVES, FIFTH FOR REPRESENTATIVES, FIFTH DISTRICT;
(Vote for Form)
JOHN A. BODART
4452 St. Louis Ave.
EDWARD F. BYRNES
4424 Holly Ave.

EDWARD F. BYENES
4242 Holly Ave.
MICHAEL G. I. CALLANAN
5653 Lotus Ave.
JOSEPH P. COUNCIL
5119 Labadis Ave.
DON S. GREGSON
5359 North Kingshighway Bivd.
ALBERT E. JOHNSON
2046 Adelaide Ave.
GILL LEPHANN
617 Athlone Ave.
JAMES W. McMILLIAN
704 Goodfellow Ave.

JAMES W. McMILLIAN
704 Goodfellow Ave.
JOHN W. NICKLES
4565 Easton Ave.
MAURICE SCHECHTER
5890 Maffilt Ave.
ROBERT H. STEVENS
4047 North Broadway
IRWIN WHITE
5570 Maple Ave. R PROSECUTING ATTORNEY FOR ST. LOUIS COURT OF CRIMINAL CORRECTION:

CORRECTION:

(Vote for One).

JAMES P. FINNEGAN,
6230 Delor street.

FOR CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT FOR
EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT:
(Vote for One).

JOHN J. DWYER.
4206A MARISHT AVENUA.

H. SAM PRIEST,
415 Belt avenua.

FOR CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT FOR
CRIMINAL CAUSES FOR EIGHTH
JUDICIAL CHRCUIT:
(Vote for One).
TEOMAS BALLOWE
4225 Washington Blyd.
LAWRENCE J. KICKHAM

A225 Washington Blvd.

LAWRENCE J. KICKHAM
LAWRENCE J. KICKHAM
LAWRENCE J. KICKHAM
PROBLEM ST. LOUIS COURT OF
CRIMINAL CORRECTION:

(Vote for One).

JOHN JACK CONNOLLY

1424 Hadley street.

WILLIAM J. GEEKIE

3429A Eads avenue.

RUBERT A. HOEFLINGER.

3979 Gratiot street.

FOR LICENSE COLLECTOR FOR
CITY OF ST. LOUIS:

(Vote for One).

THOMAS J. HOLLINGSWORTH

1435 North Seventh street.

FRED A. RENICK

5370 Pershing avenue.

CHARLES ROUTLEDGE

4161 Peck street.

FOR RECORDER OF DEEDS FOR
CITY OF ST. LOUIS:

(Vote for One).

JOHN P. ENGLISH

5716 SOUTHWEST avenue.

FOR COLLECTOR OF THE REVENUE
FOR COLLECTOR OF THE PEACE, FIRST

DISTRICT STREET
FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, FIRST

FOR REIDY
A634 Penrose street.
FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, FIRST
DISTRICT.
(Vote for One).
ALOYSIUS D. BECKER
3341 Louisians avenne.
NICHOLAS MARTIN BLASSIE
3321A Osage street.
JOSEPH ALEXANDER LINDER
3639 Bamberger avenue.
JAMES B. McAWERP.

JOSEPH ALEXANDER LINDER
3639 Bamberger avenue
JAMES H. MCATEER
5613 SOUTH BROAGWAY.
FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.
SECOND DISTRICT:
(Vote for One).
ANTON SESTRIC
ZOUTH FEACE.
THIRD DISTRICT:
(Vote for One).
JOHN E. CLOONEY
3525A CAROLINE STREET. 3525A Caroline street.

JUSTICES OF THE PEACE,
FOURTH DISTRICT:
(Vote for Two)
GEORGE H. BROOKS
11 North Jefferson Ave.
PAUL V. BROWNE
1006A Chestnut St.
GEORGE L. VAUGHN
2722 Lawton Bl.

1411 Grattan St.
FOE CONSTABLES, FOURTH DISTRICT:
(Vote for Two)
ALFRED BRUCE
3208 Lawton Bl.
GEORGE CALLOWAY
2602 Lawton Bl.
TIM CONNIC
2213 Walnut St.
CARL GLASS
5 Clark ave.
ELCUE LAWS
2725A Market St. 2725A Market St.

CONSTABLES, FIFTH DISTRICT:
(Vote for Two)
JORDAN W. CHAMBERS
3100 Franklin Ave.
ROBERT HORNBEAK
3341 Delmar Bl.
PAUL L. KEMPF
3028 Easton Ave.
ROBERT P. LAUSUSE
3712 Windsor Pl.
HYMAN MABLE
1525 Franklin Ave.
FRANK M. O'NELL
403A Delmar Bl.
ROBERT P. PEYTON
707 North Leftingwell Ave.
MINTFORN W. TAYLOR
2602A Franklin Ave. FOR CONSTABLE, SIXTH DISTRICT: (Vote for One) THOMAS H. QUINN 2314 Madison St.

FOR JUSTICES OF THE FEACE,

FIFTH DISTRICT;

(Vote for Two)

FRANK 8. BLEDSOE

2942 Bell Ave.

VERA R. CALLAHAN

928 North Grand Bl.

RICHARD J. FITZGIBBON

604 Chestnut St.

CHARLES H. GREENBURG

1410 Francis St.

De WITT T. LAWSON

2602A Franklin Ave.

WILLIAM QUINN

3656 Cook Ave.

BOY DIGNE 3656 Cook Ave. ROY RICE 3419 Franklin Ave. REPUBLICAN TICKE FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, SIXTH DISTRICT:

FOR SENATOR IN CONGRESS FOR MISSOURI: MISSOURI:

RENRY S. CAULFIELD
623 Washington Ave., St. Louis
KAY ELLIS WHITE
56 Claveach Dr., Clayton.
FOR STATE SUPERINTENDENT
OF PUBLIO SCHOOLS:
(Vote for one.)
C. D. SNODGRASS
Tuscumbia FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, SEVENTH DISTRICT: FOB JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, EIGHTH DISTRICT; (Vote for One) JAMES A. BURKE 4924 Terry Ave. THOMAS F. CALLANAN 2523A Marcus Ave.

Tuscumbla

FOR JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT,
DIVISION NO. 1:
(Vote for one.)
WILLIAM F. FRANK

1003 E. Illinois St., Kirksville

1003 E. Illinois St., Kirkaville
FOR JUBGE OF SUPREME COURT,
DIVISION NO. ONE
(Unexpired term of John Caskie Cellet,
resigned, ending 1944):
(Vote for one.)
CONWAY ELDER
4009 Lindell Bl., St. Louis
LOUIS L. HICKS
6439 Clayton Rd., Clayton FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS FOR MISSOURI FOR ELEVENTH CONGRESSIONAL DIS-TRICT: TRICT:
(Vote for one.)
WILLIAM E. BUDER
3846 Lafayette Ave., St. Louis
DR. CHARLES H. PHILLIPS, JR.
4132 Enright Ave., St. Louis
FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS
FOR MISSOURI
FOR TWELFTH CONGRESSIONAL DIS-

TRICT:
(Vote for one.)
RUSSELL J. HORSEFIELD
7151 Cambridge Ave.
University City
HARRY P. KOSECAN
6226 Northwood, St. Louis FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRES

(Vote for one.)
WILLIAM GRAY
5836 Julian St., St. Lo FOR STATE SENATOR FOR THIR-TIETH SENATORIAL DISTRICT: WM. F, DEPELHEUER 1921 Allen Ave. FOR JUDGES OF THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT:

FOR JUDGES OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT:

(Vote for three.)

FREDERICK J. CORBETT

1428 Locust St.

A. R. A. GARESCHE

4850 Pershing Ave.

JOHN M. GOODWIN

5933 Lindeil Bl.

ALFRED L. GRATTENDICK

5455 AFIBITION AVE.

FOR JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
(Unexpired term of Jos. F. Dickmann, de
ceased, ending first Monday in January, 1943):

(Vote for one.)

EDWIN A. SMITH

10267 Locksway Dr.

FOR JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
(Unexpired term of James M. Dougias, resigned, ending first Monday in

January, 1941):

(Vote for one.)

LOUIS SHIFRIN

4605 Lindeil Bl.

FOR JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
(Unexpired term of J. Wesley McAfce, resigned, ending first Monday in

January, 1941):

(Vote for one.)

WM. C. McLAUGHLIN
6651 Berthold Ave.

FOR JUDGE OF ST. LOUIS COURT OF

ORIMINAL CORRECTION, DIVISION

NO. ONE:

(Vote for one.)

JOSEPH B. CATANZARO

2525 SOUTH KINSHIRKE COURT,

2525 South Kingshahway Blvd.
FOR JUDGE OF PROBATE COURT,
(Vote for one.)
EDWIN C. LUEDDE
, 5628 Cates Ava.

FOR REPRESENTATIVES, FIRST DIS-TRIOT:

(Yote for Four.)
FRED J. EGGEMAN
3726 Delor St.
JAMES R. GOTCH
6606 Vermont Ave.
CLARK HUDSON
1121 Lawn Ave.
R B. SHREWSBURY
3501 Nebraska Av. FOR REPRESENTATIVES, SECOND DISTRICT: (Vote for Three.) HARVEY L. FORTNER 4202a Shaw Ave. 4202a Shaw Ave.
STEPHEN F. SOWA
2843 South Thirteebth St.
CORNELIUS J. STATTLER, JR.
3631 Juniata St.

FOR REPRESENTATIVES, THIRD DISTRICT: (Vote for Four.) JACOB G. BERNSTEIN
2721 Lafayette Ave.
FRED C. BROADHEAD
4011 McRee Ave.
E. NORRIS BRYANT
3139 Lacleds Ave.
JESSE D. RAYBON
2016 Market B.
WILLIAM LOSSE WEISS
3661 Lafayette Ave.

FOR REPRESENTATIVES, FOURTH DISTRICT: (Vote for Four.) (Vote for Four.)
FRANK A CARTER
1800 Goode Ave.
CARL H. GOENER
2210A University St.
LEO MERINBAUM
744 Walton Ave.
IRVIN MEYER
3301 Delmar Bivd.
HUGO M. WALTHER
847 Belt Ave.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE, FIFTH DISTRICT: (Vote for Four.) L. R. BAMMANN
3117A CORE AVE.
JOHN MUNDSCHENK, JR.
5088 Ruskin St.
FRANK A. NEUN
6245 Westminster Pl.
JONES H. PARKER
5761 Cote Brillante Ave.

EUGENE C. STIFEL 3817 North Twentieth St. FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY FOR ST. LOUIS CQUET OF CRIMINAL CORRECTION: (Vote for One.)
ROBERT IO, EVANS 5953 Enright Ave.

FOR CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT POLEIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT:
(Vote for One.) R CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT FOI CRIMINAL CAUSES FOR MIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT.

FOR CLERK OF ST. LOUIS COURT OF CRIMINAL CORRECTION: (Vote for One.) THOMAS TUHILL 352A North Spring Ave.

JOSEPH FELDMAN

14 North Eighteenth St.
WALTER W. REPP
6117A Simpson Ave,
WM. TANNER
3304 Humphrey St. EDW. H. RABENBERG 7201 Southwest Ave. COLLECTOR OF THE REVENUE FOR CITY OF ST. LOUIS: (Vote for One.) FRANZ A. CRAMER 625 South Skinker Blvd.

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, FIRST DISTRICT: (Vote for One.) W. E. BENZ
2916A Nebraska Ave.
CHARLES H. HIEGELHED
800A Loughborough Ave.
HARRY J. PFEIFER
3636A South Jefferson Ave.

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PLACE,
FIRST DISTRICT:
(Vote for One)
HARRY THUNER,
4840 South Broadway, FOR JUSTICE OF THE PRACE,
SECOND DISTRICT:
(Vota for One.)
HARRY C. PRAECHTER,
1827A. South Fourteenth R. FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE,
THIRD DISTRICT:
(Vote for One.)
PAUL L. STEPHENS,
3331 Park Ave. 3331 Park Ave.

FOR JUNTICES OF THE PEACE.

FOURTH DISTRICT:
(Vote for Two)

CRITTENDEN E. CLARE
2814 Lawton Bivd.

HENRY D. ESPY
2846 Pine St.

JOSIAH C. THOMAS
3119 Leslede Ave.

ROBT. E. WALKER
1500A Pine St.

FOR JUSTICES OF THE PEACE. 1500A Pins 8t.

FOR JUSTICES OF THE PLACE,
FIFTH DISTRICT
(Vote for Two)
IRA A. DORSET
3523 Windsor PI
MAURICE J. GORDON
3625 Grandes Squars
SAMUEL J. LANE
3143 School St.
WALTER LOWE
3714 Windsor PI
JOSEPPI L. SPICUZZA
621 Delmar Bivd.

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PLACE. FOR JUSTICE OF THE PRACE.
SIXTH DISTRICT:
(Vote for One)
JOHN PATRICK HALBY
1438 Hadley St.
HARVEY GEORGE MEGRAW
S13 Howard St. FOR JUSTICE OF THE PRACE, SEVENTH DISTRICT: (Vote for One) ELMER J. LINK 3503 Harder St. FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, (Vote for One). 5753 St. Louis Ava.
GEO. WACKMAN.
4617 North Market St.
FOB JUSTICE OF THE FACT,
NINTH DISTRICT:
(Vote for One)
WILLIAM D. MOORE
4236 Russell Byd. FOR CONSTABLE, FIRST D (Vote for One) ED. J. HOFFMEIST 1822 LVOTY AVA. FOR CONSTABLE, SECOND BIST (Vote for One) HARRY M. LOHMANN 92; Ann Ave. FOR CONSTABLE, THIRD DI

(Vote for One)
GEORGE M. KHOURY
3415 Park Ave.

3415 Park Ave.
CONSTABLES, FOURTH BIS
(Vote for Two)
A. L. DOWD
2841 Clark Ave.
LANGSTON HARRISON
7 South Twenty-third St.
JOSEPH LANDERS
2916 Lawton Bivd.
CHARLES A. MAXWELL
2620A Market St.
WILLIAM A. MORANT
2712 Lawton Bivd.
CONSTABLES, FIFTH DIS

CONSTABLEN, FIFTH DIS
(Vote for Two)
LEONARD BROWN
1120 N. Compton Ava
HENRY FINKELSTEIN
935A N. Tenth St.
ED. WARD
3022 Cass Ava
GEORGE W. WARRICK
3300 Delmar Blvd.

GEORGE W ATARDAS
3300 Delmar Blvd.

FOR CONSTABLE, SIXTH DISTRICT
(Vota for Cue)
ARTHUR LEE CURRY
1124A N. Jefferson AV
WALTER H. DECKMAN
2219 Howard St.
FOR CONSTABLE, SEVENTH DIST
(Vota for One)
WILLIAM H. YOUNG
3441 N. Ninth St.
FUR CONSTABLE, EIGHTH DIST
(Vota for Coe)
OLIVER DIPPOLD
2018 ARGE AVE
(Vota for Coe)
CULVER DIPPOLD
2018 ARGE AVE
(Vota for One)
WILLIAM BERNHARDT
6237 Simpson AVE.
ROBERT T. ECOFF
1932 McCausland AVE.

HIS WATER SU ter at Floyd Bennett for



No other party tickets will be voted upon at the Primary Election. There being no contests on the Socialist ticket for any offices, the candidates will not be voted upon at the Primary Election, but will be declared automatically nominees thereafter to be voted upon at the General Election to be held Tuesday, the 8th day of November, 1938, to-wit:

SOCIALIST TICKET

FOR STATE SENATUR FOR THIRTY-SECOND RENATORIAL DISTRICT: (Vote for One) GEORGE LEPPERT 5112A Kensington Ave.

FOR REPRESENTATIVES, FIRST DISTRICT:

(Vote for four)
ANNA CESAK
1980 Arsenal street.
MARY DOSTALEK
5128A Arsenal street.
MARY DUEMLER
5231 Winona svenus.
WINIFRED KOVAKA
5527 Lansdowns avenus.

FOR REPRESENTATIVES, FOURTH DISTRICT:

(Vote for four)

(Vote for four)

LUCY HENSCHEL
5639 Julian Avenus.

FOR REPRESENTATIVES, FIFTH DIS-(Vote for four) R KEAN HELEN NICHOLS 1419 Farrar Street

IN WITNESS WHEROF, the undersigned, composing the Board of Election Commissioners of the City of St. Louis, have caused this notice to be signed and the official seal of the office affixed at office in St. Louis this 29th day of June, 1938.

FOR CONSTABLE, SEVENTH DISTRICT:
(Vote for One)
THOMAS E. CLIFFORD
1929 Benton St.

(SEAL) ATTEST: ADOLPH C. WIGET, Member and Secretary, BOARD OF ELECTION COMMISSIONERS, W. H. WOODWARD, Chairman. CLAXTON E. ALLEN, Member, ADOLPH C. WIGET, Member and Secretary.



BECAUSE FOBACCO INTERS SAY

TION

and that the of August, for ber, 1938.

(Continued)

R JUSTICE OF THE PEACE,
FIRST DISTRICT:
(Vote for One)
HARRY THUNER,
4840 SOUTH BROADWAY,
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE,
SECOND DISTRICT:
(Vote for One,)
HARRY C. FRAECHTER,
527A SOUTH FOURTHORT:
(Vote for One,)
PAUL L. STEPHENS,
3331 PARK AVE.
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE,
FOURTH DISTRICT:
(Vote for One,)
PAUL L. STEPHENS,
3331 PARK AVE.
JUSTICES OF THE PEACE,
FOURTH DISTRICT:
(Vote for Two)
CRITTENDEN E. CLARK
2814 Lawton Blvd.
HENRY D. ESFY
2846 Pine St.
JOSIAH C. THOMAS
3119 Laclede AVE.
ROBT. E. WALKER
1500A PINE St.
JUSTICES OF THE PEACE,
FIFTH DISTRICT
(Vote for Two)
IRA A. DORSEY
3823 Windsor PI.
MAURICE J. GORDON
3625 Grandel Square
SAMUEL J. LANE

3823 Windsor PI
MAURICE J. GORDON
3625 Grandel Square
SAMUEL J. LANE
3143 School St.
WALTER LOWE
3714 Windsor PI.
JOSEPH A. SPICUZZA
621 Delmar Blvd.

R JUSTICE OF THE PEACE,
SIXTH DISTRICT:
(Vote for One)
JOHN PATRICK HALEY
1438 Hadley St.
ARVEY GEORGE MCGRAW
813 HOWARD St.
R JUSTICE OF THE FEACE,
SEVENTH DISTRICT:
(Vote for One)
ELMER J. LINK
3503 Harper St.
LOUIS P. WAGNER JR.
1406 Ferry St.
ISTICTE OF THE PEACE,
EIGHTH DISTRICT:
(Vote for One)
MAURICE FRANK
5753 St. Louis Ava.
GEO. WACKMAN
4617 North Market St.
FINSTICE OF THE PEACE,

4617 North Market St.

R JUSTICE OF THE PEACE,
NINTH DISTRICT:
(Vote for One)
WILLIAM D. MOORE
4236 RUSSEI BIVA.
CONSTABLE, FIRST DISTRICT
(Vote for One)
ED. J. HOFFMEISTER
7822 IVOTY AVE.
ONSTABLE, SECOND DISTRICT
(Vote for One)
HARRY M. LOHMANN
927 ADD AVE.
CONSTABLE, THIRD DISTRICT

(Vote for One)
92', Ann Ave.
CONSTABLE, THIRD DISTRICT
(Vote for One)
GEORGE M. KHOURY
3415 Park Ave.
DNSTABLEN, FOURTH DISTRICT
(Vote for Two)
A. L. DOWD
2841 Clark Ave.
LANGSTON HARRISON
7 South Twenty-third St.
JOSEPH LANDERS
2916 Lawton Bivd.
CHARLES A. MAXWELL
2620A Market St.
WILLIAM A. MORANT
2712 Lawton Bivd.
CONSTABLES, FIFTH DISTRICT
(Vote for Two)
LEONARD BROWN
1120 N. Compton Ave.
HENRY FINKELSTEIN
935A N. Tenth St.
ED. WARD
3022 Cass Ave.
GEORGE W. WARRICK
3300 Delmar Bivd.
CONSTABLE, SIXTH DISTRICT
(Vote for One)
ARTHUR LEE CURRY
1124A N. Jefferson Ave.
WALTER H. DECKMAN
2219 HOWARD
3411 N. Ninth St.
CONSTABLE, SEVENTH DISTRICT
(Vote for One)
WILLIAM H. YOUNG
3441 N. Ninth St.
CONSTABLE, EIGHTH DISTRICT
(Vote for One)
OLIVER DIPPOLD
2018 Alice Ave.
CONSTABLE, MINTH
(Vote for One)
WILLIAM BERNHARDT
6235 SIMPSON Ave.
ROBERT T. ECOFT
1932 McCausland Ave.

signed and the VERS,



ATLANTIC FLYER Douglas Corrigan signing his flight papers before taking off from Floyd Bennett Field early yesterday. His papers called for a non-stop flight to the Pacific Coast. Instead he landed in Ireland today.

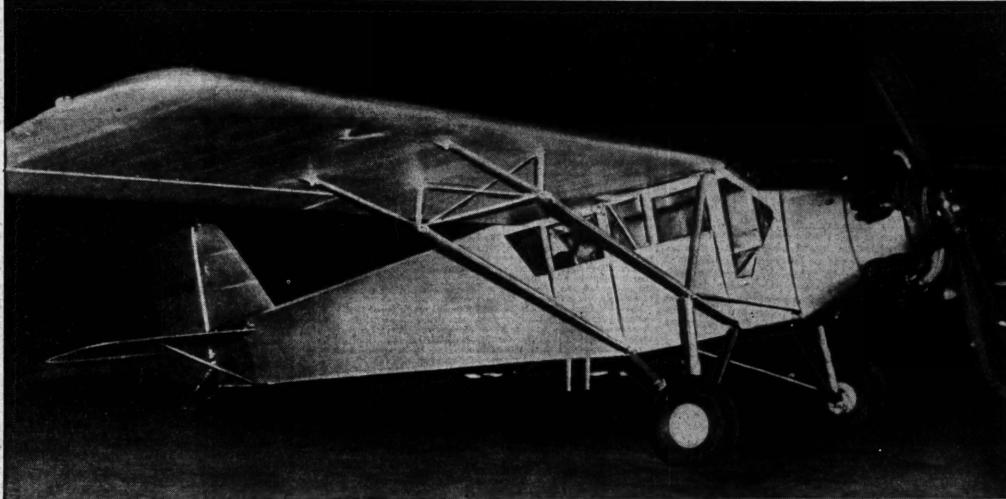


Douglas P. Corrigan beside the second-hand 1929 plane in which he flew from New York to Ireland. This picture was made after he completed his non-stop flight from FLYER AND HIS CRATE Long Beach, Cal., to New York.



HIS WATER SUPPLY Douglas P. Corrigan filling an oil can with drinking water at Floyd Bennett for his trans-Atlantic flight to Ireland.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



TAKEOFF Douglas P. Corrigan's antique plane on the runway at Floyd Bennett Field at dawn yesterday at thestart of his flight from New York to Ireland.



PROPOSED BRIDGE

An artist's drawing of the \$5,500,000 highway bridge over the Mississippi River, superimposed on an aerial photograph, Eads Bridge is in the foreground, and above it the new bridge. The McKinley and Merchants'. bridges are in the distance. St. Clair County, III., plans to build the new bridge with the aid of a \$2,-475,000 W P A grant. Under present plans it will extend from St. Clair avenue, East St. Louis to a point between Florida and Mullanphy streets in St. Louis.



FLYER'S RELATIVES Mrs. Jennie Corrigan, 92 years old, blind grandmother of Douglas Corrigan, hearing news of his trans-Atlantic flight from New York to Dublin, from the flyer's aunt and uncle, the Rev. and Mrs. S. Fraser Langford. Corrigan makes his home with the Langfords in Santa Monica, Cal.

with Walter Winchell

! (Today's guest columnist for Walter Winchell is Otto Soglow, noted cartoonist and creator of "The Little King.")

If I Were King of Broadway . IRST of all I will give you a brief history of how Broadway originat-4 ed. It was in the year when June 26th happened to fall on a Monday. Monday was wash day the world over. Incidentally, that is why Monday came to be known as Blue Monday.



The ancient heathens used bluing in their wash. At that time, in the country now known as Lithuania, there ruled a mighty tyrant whose every whim was law. There were a few liberals among the popuation, who refused to be swayed by the action of the iron fist. So one day these hardy souls set forth

from their native land and put out to sea. After enduring many days of strife and turmoil on the vast unfriendly ocean, they peered thru the dense fog and perceived the lim outline of land. They finally anchored their vessel at what is now known as North Beach. Here they settled and set up a community. In spite of their hardiness, they

woman who winked or rolled her eyes was put down as a witch. There was one particular old woman who was suspected of being a witch. She was called by the name now known as Toots. Toots received word through the grapevine system that she was to be tarred and feathered. Feathers were all the rage at that time.

were very auperstitious. Witches were their pet abomination. Any old

During the course of the Wednesday night sewing club, Toots escaped from the community. The rest of the villagers went out in search of her. They searched miles and miles from home, and there they found her hiding in a sand dune. That's how the word sandwitch originated. This word was later changed to sandwich. In those days people usually had a glass of milk or a cup of coffee with it. Well anyway, it was at this spot where they found her that the first sandwich shop was erected. Of course these simple people didn't know that this locale was later to be known as Broadway. They thought it was a shorter rout to Second Avenue.

Well, through the years this sandwich shop grew to greater proportions. Later it came to be known as Churchill's, then Rector's, then Joe's place, and is now known as the International Casino. So that is how Broadway got its start.

-0-0-THAT AREA OF Broadway called the Great White Way was so named because the natives wore white suits. You see it had a very hot climate. In later years during the Glacial period, however, this climate was moved further south to a place now called Miami.

The Pied Piper of Hamelin happened to wander in the direction of the sandwich shop one fine day. The headwaiter immediately hired him to play his saxophone for the customers while they ate their sandwiches. This combination of eating and listening to music was called cabaret. Later through the advice of a numerologist the word cabaret was changed to night club.

Now if I were King of all this domain, what would I do? of all, I would put on an apron and get a broom and dustpan and tidy up a bit. Particularly 44th street. Why I ran my finger over 44th street and heavens, it was black.

I would gather to my side all the street cleaners who must be prototypes of the Seven Dwarfs. My Aunt Isobel saw the movie of Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs and she just loved it. Now what would be nicer when Aunt Isobel pays her yearly visit to New York than to have her see Grumpy or Dopey polishing the buttons of a traf-

BUT INSTEAD OF traffic cops, I would have headwaiters from the various night clubs directing traffic. The advantage is this. Let us presume that you are driving a car and the headwaiter directs you to go along a certain street. You, however, wish to go along another street. Why in that case, you just tip the headwaiter and he will direct you to the street you want. At the same time he will give you a menu card, so that on your way back you can order a crepe suzette or a meltstreet.

Every other week the headwaiters will be replaced by hula-hula dancers, who will direct traffic with a sway of their grass skirts. The old traffic cops will be collected into a group and sent up to Billy Rose's office. Here they will all sing together the refrain they all know, "Where d'yer think yer goin'?"

Hair Fallacy - Logan Clendening, M. D.

There is no correlation between the growth of hair and vigorous bodily health. Some of the great strong men, such as Sandow, had almost hairless skin on the body. The old saying, "He has hair on the chest" indicating that a man s very virile has no basis in real-

That hair grows after death is son, one of the great dermatologists, wrote as follows:

son is merely the result of the con-traction of the skin toward the tral Africa." roots, and not a vital process continuing after the death of the in-

Canadian neighbors are quite convinced that the reason why so many Americans wear glasses is mustaches are not so commonly worn here as in Canada.

British army were ordered not to cups buttermilk, two and one-half shave the upper lip until during cups flour, one cup chopped wal-

taches will always remain a mys- teaspoon cinnamon, one-half tea

THAT men who have a great deal were worn on solemn occasions We know from the Bible that in of hair on the body are possessed of great physical strength patriarchal times to pull or strike

the beard was a grave insult. When Peter the Great, among his many reforms, ordered his of ficers to shave their beards and mustaches, he encountered tremendous opposition because the masses and the pious of all ranks thought this was a sinful defacing of the image of God.

When David Livingston returned

to London and was feted at the another superstition. Erasmus Wil-Mansion House, he wore a muspapers remarked: "He came braving the prejudices of his country-"The lengthening of the hairs of men and thus evincing a courage the beard observed in a dead per-only inferior to that exhibited by

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphdividual; indeed, it is identical lets by Dr. Clendening can now be with a similar pushing of the hair which is known to take place in coin, for each, and a self-addressed posthumous plaster casts; a mere envelope stamped with a threetraction of the plaster, cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clender and occurring where growth from ing in care of this paper. The nutrition could never be suspamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Con-stipation," "Reducing and Gaining," alent, especially in Canada, that if "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for a man shaves his upper lip his eye- the Treatment of Diabetes," "Femsight will weaken. In fact, our inine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Buttermilk Cake

A nice loaf cake to have in th house over the week-end. Two cups officers and soldiers of the brown sugar, one cup butter, two nuts, one cup chopped raisins, two Why men wear beards and mus- eggs, one teaspoon nutmeg, one tery, although it is probably equal-ly a mystery why they shave them and two teaspoons soda. Cream off. The vogue of the mustache, beard and whiskers has had its ups and then flour, nuts and raisine. In Then add beaten eggs and remainwhere shaving was prac-universal, artificial beards oven until done throughout.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

MAGAZIN

Questions on Good Manners While Dining

Man's Partner Is Usually Seated on His Right at Formal Dinner.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: A T a big dinner party, should one of the gentlemen be called away from the table, are the other gentlemen at table expected to make the gesture of rising? Will are at the table and (2) when ladie

Answer: Gentlemen do not rise when another gentleman does, but they always rise when a lady rises, and they must remain standing for as long as she does. This answers both questions.

Dear Mrs. Post: There continue to be some question in our group as to whether the lady should be seated on the gentleman's right or left. It has been my understanding that the gentleman's dinner gues is seated on his right and there fore should be the lady to have his attention. But we would so appre-ciate having you write very thoroughly on this subject.

Answer: At a formal dinner, entleman's dinner partner-meaning the lady whom he takes into is usually seated on right. But this does not mean that tention than he pays to whoever is ter of fact, he very likely begins talking to the lady on his left, because having already had a short conversation with his so-called partner, and having seated her (if no servant was holding her chair) and then seated himself, he naturally turns to greet the lady on his left, they talk to each other for a little while. Meantime his "partner" is greeting the gentleman on her other side and continuing to talk to him. (This is not a rule but merely a common occurrence.) At most dinners, since only at large dinners of ceremony do people go in by twos, there is no importance in when a gentleman is the host. In his case the lady on his right the guest of honor. Even so, the only rule to be followed is that every gentleman shall try to talk an and then to the other of the ladies seated beside him. It is very rude ndeed to talk on through as long as half the meal to one person it keeps the whole table

our friends are widows, which is our most primitive. why I am going to ask you about we are giving on world of dry, hard, practical, utilour wedding anniversary. The itarian odors is not pleasant to main part of the celebration will imagine. It's certainly not a world o'clock. Do you agree with me taste and sensibility. A bit of per

"turned" too long one way.

evening. In fact, I think it would will clear the he afternoon and then ask other ones spires love.

That's what they are said to acthose who were asked for the afternoon feel that they had been given a less important invitation.

ROOM AND BOARD

SO THAT'S THE JOB

IS GETTING FOR ME,~

AROUND THE LAGOON!

MY VIKING ANCESTORS

FOOSH

HMP- WHAT WOULD

STAHT OT YAS

--- RUNNING A PARK

PLEASURE LAUNCH

THEY ARE ENTRAN-CING AID TO CHARM THROUGH THE ASSO-CIATIONS THEY CAN BRING TO THE MIND.

Alice Wade Robinson

OT one of our senses has N stronger memory than the sense of smell. Time and again we can recall long-forgotten episodes from our childhood by the chance encounter with a fragrance indelibly etched upon our lives. Take homely cooking smells: Remember how hungry you become at sniffing the bouquet of fresh gingerbread hot from the over? Remember how Autumn was ushered in through the spicy scent that per-meated the house at pickle time? Or take your first experience

with perfume: The alluring fra-grance caught from afar of trailing arbutus in early spring. The anticipated pleasure of smelling the scent of that shy flower gave your youthful feet a real experience of April wanderlust. The perfume of blue heliotrope at dusk, lavender and verbena at daybreak, June roses heavy with rich odors under the moon-these are memories of a country childhood which many of us now nostalgically seek to recapture through the magic of distilled perfumes.

And we succeed not only in recalling the dreamlike, idyllic past but in gilding our prosaic worka day world with hope. Perfume does that and more. It bestirs our imagination, tears down the finan-cial or other barriers that would close to us a world we'd like to know. It makes us one with a past rich in imagery, beguiling to the fancy; and it opens the whole earth to us as a rightful heritage. vial of Oriental scent re-creates for

us a mysteriously fascinating China which otherwise we might have missed. We hold all Hawaii in the bottled essence of its flowers. The blossomed meadows of Grasse, the perfume-laden Mediterranean breezes, mimosa-scented Italy—all are ours through the alchemy of romantic perfume. It bewitches us, colors our in

terpretations of people, countries and events. Perfume makes or unmakes for us many a memorable moment, more than once may alter our course in life. Philosophers say smell is our most civilized sense Dear Mrs. Post: So many of and yet, paradoxically enough, it's

be in the evening, between 9 and 11 for a woman, nor for a man of be nicer to invite all fume girds us courageously for the unmarried and widowed ladies dreaded interviews. The natives of Sumatra say sandalwood is more Answer: I'm sorry to be be un-enthusiastic, but I think it would claim that a bit burnt in a perfume e difficult to give one party in brazier will prevent angry words. the afternoon and the other in the English rosemary, tradition says, exhaust both you and your house- the memory. As for the power ex hold completely. I also think it is erted by some other perfumes, very bad to separate guests arbi- here's what certain ones are credited trarily. In other words, if you in-vited everybody to both and told the shy; carnation attracts admirthem to take their choice, that ers; orchid promises subtlety; would be one thing. But to invite frangipani suggests sophistication; certain friends to come in in the jasmin leads to romance; violet in-

by heavy odoriferous clouds. Even the perpetual grouch can, however, witching emanations of a good perfume sparingly used. How to use it? Perfume goes up,



DOROTHEA KENT HERE EXEMPLIFIES OUR IDEA OF THE PRETTY AMERICAN SUMMER GIRL, "SWEET AS A BUD, FRAGRANT AS A GARDEN FLOWER."

as we know. Therefore let's spray Summer perfumes are light a bit at one or more of three spicy, cool. They complement in

strategic points: on the ankles, wrists, elbows, under the chin, at nape of neck, behind each ear or lognes and toilet waters so doubly nape of neck, behind each ear or on the earlobes, at the tip of the forehead, at the temples. Perfume mer, too, it's customary to indulge in a wider range of perfumes and directly upon the skin. Lingerie should be scented through the use of sachets. Handkerchiefs, washable gloves and stockings (a bit on each toe) should each receive a place to be saying—perfume is used only on a clean skin, only upon immaculate accessories. Nothing so defeats its purpose as perfume employed to fine to dilet waters so doubly necessary in hot weather. In summer, too, it's customary to indulge in a wider range of perfumes and toilet waters. Carry a small bottle in your shopping bag. It's like the balm of Gilead when applied to the temples on a sweltering day. Sniff it in the movies, if the latest serial episode is too breathtaking. Carry a companion bottle in your beach bag.

The bi

purpose as perfume employed to fume elegance: Spray your corsage Dummy's queen held and a club was led toward the closed hand conceal another odor. Don't expect or the blossoms in your hair with perfume to perform that feat of the scent you're wearing. Gilding legerdemain. It will fail every the lily? Not quite. You'll like it; East ducked and the queen wo so will your beau.

Young ladies in Berlin are said wood spots. Would share expense to be delighted with their new synthetic silk hosiery leg dressing that comes out of a tube.

Cellophane and carrying a feature movie house. will perfect a beer glass lined with

And they can have quite a time painted a lobster.

Another short cut would be to embroider the medals right on Herr Goering's coats. Thus, releasing tons of scrap metal for muni

TODAY'S OPPORTUNITY. (Classified Ad-Beverly Hills Script)

TALL BLONDE, streamlined for fun, would welcome company of personable male with sense of hunor, a car, fair dancing ability and no etchings-to see the Holly-

-0-By Ted Cook

less, so he returned the five spades. Declarer went into qui One of these days the Germans gotten man?" asks editorial. let the lead ride to his own 10. East won with the queen, cashed the club ace, and returned a spade la West's ace for the setting trick. He's probably asleep in a double

And a lobbyist is known by the about a tough guess in spades but as Mr. Perkins points out, then company he keeps informed. had been no guess whatever! East,

Hollywood celebrities, says a radio chatterer, go to great pains to make their private lives private. As a matter of fact Hollywoo

make their private lives

make their in divorce court. Musical chime denotes lapse of ding and go up with dummy's spa

FAMOUS LAST WORDS So you are bored. Well, that just a sign of mental laziness. So this is where you live!

For Tired

MENTHOLATUM

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE by WYNN

For Tuesda,, July 19.

IRST of three days of exam ing and improving relations with business, social and governmental superiors; build yourself, don' assume false positions. Today: excellent for thinking matters out to a conclusion; decide and act, Great Storage Batteries.

Most of our acts are rather com-plicated, but the strength we put into action is that in us which makes Mars what it is-the planet don't direct us, they are invisibly directed from further beyond. They merely mark cosmic motions and changes, the real influences that flow about and through us. They are like huge batteries that store and carry certain types of supe energies. Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead tell next you celebrate is comparatively unaccented till next April; then more op ortunity, but care with past, elders werambition and impulses to go

Be liberal in dealing with be

A quart of oysters will contain between 40 and 50 oysters.

One julcy lemon will produc about four tablespoons of juice.



Mum-then you're safe from underarm odor. No bath is enough a only cares for the pass, but Mumkers underarms fresh through the warms est day or evening. This quick, gentle, cream deodorant stops all odor-yet does not stop perspiration. 30 seconds to use! Harmless to skin and clothing. Mum is sure-buy it today!

UM odor out of perspiration

ds bring needed help.

Average Bridge Player's Game Has Improved

Dear Mrs. Carr:

a must be addressed tha Carr at the St. Lou-Dispatch. Mrs. C. Letters intended for this

ost-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr was never all questions of generaterest but, of course, cann

give advice on matters of purely legal or medical natur Those who do not care to ha

their letters published may

close on addressed and stam

envelope for personal reply.

place and they will thrive with

in the early autumn. Pieces

five growing eyes are all right

for the peonies. But be sure

lower is quite hardy and can

shrub and make several plan

spring (not so early that they

to be had now that it would b

as, being fore-warned and fore-

and disappointment. Some of

out the leaflets and pamphle

postage. If you would like a in of reliable garden books of ins

envelope for this list, from wh

I GAVE A girl an engage

narry her this year. So a fe

others. She is out of Mt. St. R

She is in no condition to mar

the right to ask for the ring as

Dear Mrs. Carry

There are so many leaflets,

Spring planting is always

ming time, early in the fall

Meanwhile, Experts Have Progressed but Little Says Writer.

HERE are at least two

By Ely Culbertson

There are at least two will known bridge writers whom chief delight seems to be the de-bunking of experts. A. Moyse, with ing in the Bridge World magnine, nakes these succinct observati Speaking about these gods (the experts) . . . they ain't. They not only have feet of clay, but heads with the normal wood con-tent. Years ago, when John and Mary Doe played a brand of bridge that made the very table blush the term 'expert' meant someth meant that there was a vast che between the average player and those few gifted beings who really had a general idea of what the were doing. During the last five years, however, that chasm has closed up, until today a hash amoeba could jump it without running start, What happened? It pretty obvious, I think. John and Mary Doe got tired of being pushe around and patronized by and caught up to them! O, not quit I grant. But it is an indisputable fact that the rank and file has moved forward with enormous strides, while the expert has a tight on his complacency, and

moved an inch."

And Frank Perkins, anoti bridge columnist, gleefully offer two hands from the recent Master Individual tournament, which we "beautifully messed up by seven experts." One hand appears be low; the other will be prese

The bidding:

West led the five of diam

Declarer overtook his own jack

hearts, to lead another club f

dummy. This time East put the king and West failed to foll

East returned a diamond and eclarer, to clear the suit, duckel losing to West's king. It was clear to West that diamonds were hope

who had passed originally, had been found to hold five clubs to the acc

ting. Surely it was out of

juestion that he would have pas

That card, then, was located West's hand, and all declarer h

to do was mentally review the b

king when West led the five spot

The contract then would have been

I DON'T KNOW WHY

I DON'T GO OVER!

a laydown.

if he also had held the spade

huddle with hims

East, dealer. East-West vulnerable. Probably if you see the g ♠KJ73 ♥AK108 ollowed just a foolish impulse now. I would make sure of i this is the end of your roma without being asked. If she d you might remind her gently. NORTH My dear Mrs. Carr: SOUTH

I AM TAKING the liberty ork. Right now we are sho one case where a young girl is that she cannot go out and lo omething if only she could make references for her. Yours since

IN PAST YEARS the resp for our Shaw School playgroun een most gratifying. This yea to publish the request in your delivered direct to th Shaw will call for them.

Misused

That ct Self . . . rarin' to go . . . fu tall dreams . . . ablaze with thuslasm?

There were so many things wanted to be; so many things might have been; so many knd and talents that waited deve ment. Remember how you aim cided to take up law. . . how eager you were to be an terior decorator? Music, enging, ing, painting, journalism, scient ch . . . like far voices ing . . . like other Selves clar ing . . . they swept through

How rich Life was! How TOU were, with all those qu interests, those stirring tale hat wonders the future w hold as, one by one, you answithose calls, developed those ests and latent abilities.

But now you've entered that ure. There are more years ad, perhaps, than ahead.

at has come of all that pringht dreaming? How much

hose colorful interests . . . sidden talents? hidden talents?
You don't answer. Has the quiton startled, shocked you? And you try to calm your inner dist by saying that "there's still ple of time? I've been so busy eing a living. But I'm just as terested in all those other this as I ever was. And—just you wone of these days I'll show 'one of these days I'll show 's left to show? Or is there imacking silence in place of long-lost song?

A grim question . . but i

grim question . . . but ate it stalks into every life. those whom the world is successful, face it with

rise servant of God and dered friend of man-speaks of ter wakening in that small, ok he has built, called "WII

WELL, I'LL TE NESTY is not only the b

to do an honest deed beca Set you. Grandpa Snazzy le urday, when he came it and at last he found it He says "Boys, I sure am in town. I've been to nine told me they didn't have



new reddish cast, her blue eye

shadow matched her blue frock

.. Seen at "Ruby Foo's"

Olympe Bradna, three deep pink long-stemmed carnations

tucked into the belt of her mist

gray chiffon dinner dress. . . . Mrs. Gilbert Seldes offsets the

chill of late summer evenings

by donning an elbow-lengt

cape of frosting pink ostrich feathers. . . Althea Pardee, one

of this past season's debs, wears

intriguing earrings; circlets of platinum studded with square-

cut diamonds. . . Mrs. Frederick B. (Tokio) Payne wears

ballet slippers to parties, ac-centuates her Oriental look with

Chinese combs, Chinese mono grams on her sports blouses. . .

Dancer Dixle Dunbar at "Plan

tation Club" carries a "pinkie"

purse made of old Roman silver

coins. But—here's the modern

touch—it zips! . . Alice Faye protects her amber-blonde hair

against sun-scorching by having

weekly scalp massages and oil shampoos. . . Mrs. Kirk Askew carries an intriguing London town bag; scrambled letters spell her name on one side of the

bag, her address and telephon number on the other. . . Nev

sketch artist at Piccadilly Bar

Josephine Pierce, recently ac

claimed San Diego's pretties

must be subtly used. Here's a

on to pleasantry by the be-

By Gene Ahern

TRUE, THERE IS NOTHING TO

IT BUT SITTING ,--- BUT IT'S SO

CONFINING !-- THE SEA-ROVER

IN ME YEARNS FOR DISTANT

HORIZONS AND MY CHIN THRUST

IN A HOWLING GALE! ~ INDEED!

FANCY ME, A NAVIGATOR

OF THE SEVEN SEAS, SKIMMING

WOULD CRAMP YOUR STYLE =

place where suggestion is impor-tant. No one wishes to be overcome

Ely Culbertson

bridge writers whose elight seems to be the de

♠KJ73 ♥AK108

NORTH SOUTH

with himself, and finall

nd returned a spade ace for the setting trick. rer mumbled someth ough guess in spades bu Perkins points out, the passed originally, had bee urely it was out of the is mentally review the bid

DON'T KNOW WHY PONT GO OVER!

FRANKLY, JANET, YOU TRUST A BATH TO KEEP YOU DAINTY-BUT UNDERARMS NEED MUN



Mum-then you're safe from unm odor. No bath is enough-it cares for the past, but Mumkeeps rarms fresh through the warmay or evening. This quick, gentle, n deodorant stops all odor-yes not stop perspiration. 30 seco se! Harmless to skin and cloth Mum is sure-buy it today!

IUM odor out of perspiration

esultful Post-Dispatch Wans

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IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

WOULD like to know when is the best time to transplant iris, peonies and spirea. I have several different kinds of iris, but do not know just when they should be transplanted. The spirea and senies are in one big bunch. Could they be divided into several

pieces and transplanted? I want to move both in a different loca-Letters intended for this coltion. Also I want to buy several umn must be addressed to Northa Carr at the St. Louis different kinds of monthly roses to set out; but I believe it is late Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will to do that, isn't it? If so, please enswer all questions of general nterest but, of course, cannot tell me the best time. A lady told me that the best time to do this is in the fall; but it seems to me they should be put out in the early spring.

A LOVER OF FLOWERS.

Iris is best transplanted after blooming time, early in the fall. Place in well-drained soil in a sunny place and they will thrive with little care. Peonies, too, are best moved in the early autumn. Pieces of root of moderate size, with three to five growing eyes are all right. Rich soil and sunlight are necessary for the peonies. But be sure not to plant them too deep.

Spring planting is always best for shrubs or the spirea, but this flower is quite hardy and can be moved in the fall. Divide the large shrub and make several plants. Monthly roses must be planted in spring (not so early that they may be caught in a spring freeze).

There are so many leaflets, catalogues, garden books and pamphlets to be had now that it would be wise for you to send for some of them as being fore-warned and fore-armed, you might save yourself both work and disappointment. Some of the well-known women's magazines send out the leaflets and pamphlets, sometimes just for the request and postage. If you would like a list of these and the names and authors of reliable garden books of instruction, send me self-addessed, stamped envelope for this list, from which you can order.

give advice on matters of c

purely legal or medical nature.

their letters published may enclose on addressed and stamped

envelope for personal reply.

I GAVE A girl an engagement ring, at her request, but could not marry her this year. So a few days ago she ran away and went with others. She is out of Mt. St. Rose Hospital one year and three months. She is in no condition to marry yet. I would like to know if I have the right to ask for the ring as she has broken all her promises.

Probably if you see the girl again soon, you may find that she followed just a foolish impulse at the time and that she is regretting it mark, and her little boy is a ward now. I would make sure of it, if I were you. If you think she feels of the English courts. this is the end of your romance, certainly she should return the ring without being asked. If she does not understand this obligation, then you might remind her gently.

My dear Mrs. Carr: I AM TAKING the liberty of asking help in some of my welfare work. Right now we are short on women's clothes, size 16. I have one case where a young girl is so shabby (although immaculately neat) that she cannot go out and look for work. I feel sure she could get something if only she could make a decent appearance. I can furnish references for her. Yours sincerely,

IN PAST YEARS the response to our plea for old swimming suits think they want me, so perhaps it for our Shaw School playground youngsters, through your column, has been most gratifying. This year I hope you will again be kind enough to publish the request in your column. Suits no longer needed can be

K. WIENTGE, DIRECTOR, WE. 672W.

Misused Life :-: Elsie Robinson

ests and latent abilities.

Dean Gresham of San Francisco How long is it since you climber wed friend of man-speaks of this star? How long since you let your

That curious, confident young self... rarin' to go... full of tall drams... place the story of this wom-

"Charles Darwin in one of his letters tells us out of his own experience how faculties may be lost

he once took great delight in, him, how glad they seemed to be great wealth he will know how to

eral laws from large collections of facts:' and that 'this seemed to done in ivory satin and white fur have atrophied that part of the rugs and priceless lace. "And then he tells us 'that if he Handsome in a stiff way. Much

once a week, so that the parts of

as I ever was. And—just you wait! mummify.

One of these days I'll show 'em"

And it isn't only the knack for But will you? How much is there carpentry or journalism that we aft to show? Or is there only lose by disuse. There are, says macking silence in place of that Dean Gresham, "higher faculties" A grim question . . . but soon not be expressed in wrought wood tate it stalks into every life. And or written word . . . which may

BARBARA HUTTON'S FIGHT for HAPPINESS She Sought Security and Peace With Her Millions And Found Neither, as Is

By Adela Rogers St. Johns

Miss St. Johns, noted popular writer, herewith presents the first chapter of her "Behind the Headlines" story of the life of Barbara Hutton, Countess Haugwitz-Reventlow. To Miss St. Johns, the young heiress confided her hopes and plans, many of which have been shattered in her fight with her titled husband.

CHAPTER ONE.

DARBARA HUTTON, Countess Haugwitz-Reventlow, sat in the B drawing room of her London mansion, regarding me with grave eyes. The gray afternoon light showed how thin and white she was, a very white, very thin girl with a pallor and gravity you see only upon people who have been lately brushed by the wings of death. We had just been upstairs to visit her small son, Lance Haugwitz-

Very gravely, Barbara said, "Now, at last, I have found happiness, know that this is safe and sure. I love my husband and he loves me. We have our son and we shall have more children. For the first time

affection. He said:

she was completely sincere.

with threats.

What happened?

smashed and splattered with accu-

sations and charges, with scenes,

in my life, I am sure of happiness. That was two years ago. which the richest girl In the past two years the happiness of which Barbara Hutton was so sure has exploded all over the HERE is a side of Barbara Hut-

Today she is a woman without a country. She has given up her the spoiled and spectacular million American citizenship, she is sep-dollar baby from the five-and-ten arated from the husband who cent store. Totally unexpected to bound her by marriage to Den-

It is not easy for us to forgive Barbara Hutton for renouncing her American citizenship and taking her vast fortune to foreign lands. Yet, I am sure Barbara would say America renounced me first."

For two years ago she said to me, "I want to go home to America. I would like to bring my son up as an American. But they do not like me in America. They misunder-stand everything I do. They hold things against me that are not fault. They hold things against me that I did when I was very young. "I want to go home but I don't will be better for me to stay here.

myself."
But I know that when she had delivered direct to the Shaw School playground, 5329 Columbia, or I no idea of giving up her right to the will sell for them.

K WIENTGE DIRECTOR, WE, 672W. be called an American. I know it, ecause she was making elaborate plans for a return, consulting with experts as to how she could win the friendship and affection of her

own people.

I believe that her change of mind, Remember the person you OF HEALING." We'll mention her renunciation of America, and her separation from Haugwitz-that book often in this column, for, whether you're a churchman or not, That curious, confident young here's help you're here reading to the interior of China, where no white voman had been. She wanted to go to the interior of China, where no white voman had been. She wanted to explore every part of the world, to see "the cause—the inner story of this wombers, and here she wanted to go to the interior of China, where no white voman had been. She wanted to go to the interior of China, where no white voman had been. She wanted to go to the interior of China, where no white voman had been. She wanted to explore every part of the world, to see "the beginning of things"—that was the

ory, an unforgettable picture of the brought up like an American boy. Count and Countess Haugwitz- I would like to bring him up so

Reventlow. Barbara and I had been having still be a man. tea and he came in late. I re- "I should like to educate him so member how eagerly she greeted that if he carries the burden of over that little reunion after a few nours' separation. You could al-

They stood together before the coal fire in her bedroom, a room elegant and luxurious and feminine,

A tall, rather severe, formal man. thought. Immaculately groomed

Perhaps a little hard and domiand to listen to some music at least nating, but it was easy to see why her hand rested upon his arm with There are more years be the brain now atrophied would thus confidence, as though she liked to

have it there. Her eyes were turned up to him with a trust and contentment it was pleasant to see.

You don't answer. Has the question startled, shocked you? And descends upon most of our lives. All of us, however limited our try to calm your inner dismey.

Out try to calm your inner dismey. Mdivani. She had spoken of him, tragic death, their romance, with kindness, with pity and with a little bewilderment. But in spite of that, you could see that she iddered away from the mention of his name, with that inward shudder women show only when they have hidden memories too dreadful

to bring into the light. Even while she explained their romance to me for the first time, fused her to speak of him.

see the confidence and affection Haugwitz-Reventlow. As much as to say, I was hurt, betrayed, dis--but now I am safe and sure. Now I am loved for myself alone and not for my many millions. In that, as you will see, we come panionship.

to the real tragedy of Barbara Hutton.

It is hard to make most people believe that \$47,000,000—the sum Barbara inherited when she was 21—won't buy happiness. But Bobble Hutton had proved it to herself.

No one knew better than she did that there were many things you formal social surroundings which any American girl could have charming people" of the internation—there and make herself an import- in the separation from Count Haugwitz-Revent-ton.

Many people in London thought that thought that they were too "settled." He low.

Much is said today of Barbara Hutton's social ambitions. Of her desire to conquer the innermost upon the own way.

Portals of London society. It is alleged that she bought Winfield House, one of the most famous and in magnificent mansions in London, they might win in time, not "these because she wanted to entertain years."

None of that worried me. that he can be rich or poor, and "I should like to educate him so Since he had married Barbara he face.

do it wisely. Or if he should be poor, he could face life unafraid. want Lance brought up as an American, and he agrees with me. Soon, I hope, we will be able to spend part of the year in America -and I hope they will be glad to It seemed to me at that time that

LL that, once it dawned upon farm, with a few dollars son that these two have separated. trust, the one sure end of all her Barbara no longer calls America home, all these dreams are dust.

To understand that we have to The dignity I saw has been mother's death, to a motherless lityears old became one of the rich-Perhaps Barbara Hutton was then woman hiding behind her own never knew a real home.

When she was a little girl, the haps she knew then that the obscure seed of the fear which has haunted haps she knew then that the obscure Danish nobleman she had married her always was planted. For when wasn't after all the right man. wasn't after all, the right man.

But I don't believe that. It has funny little thing, with those vast been my business for many years to judge people with whom I talk, to have a touchstone inside myself as to their truth. And I believe that the results of th as to their truth. And I believe will marry you for your money, that then Barbara was happy—was You're fat and not very pretty, and what destroyed that peace and if anybody does marry you, you'll what destroyed that peace and if anybody does marry you, you'll what destroyed that peace and if anybody does marry you, you'll what destroyed that peace and if anybody does marry you, you'll work the peace and if anybody does marry you, you'll work the peace and if anybody does marry you, you'll work the peace and if anybody does marry you, you'll work the peace and if anybody does marry you, you'll work the peace and if anybody does marry you, you'll work the peace and if anybody does marry you, you'll work the peace and if anybody does marry you, you'll work the peace and if anybody does marry you would be a peace and if anybody does marry you would be a peace and if anybody does marry you.

what destroyed that peace and security? What shattered that dignity and serious planning?

I did not think then that Barof youth. Sometimes carefully in love bara Hutton was madly in love with Kurt Haugwitz-Reventlow. I wondered if she had ever been really in love. For, she told me, she wasn't ever in love with Alexis Mdivani. But I thought that between Barbara and Kurt was an affection, as a real warning for the future, when this girl would hold command over a fortune so big it might tempt many. But as you follow with me the story of Barbara's life, you will see how that seed of fear blossomed, understanding, an affection, a com- how it grew in her life, and prot anionship.

Many people in London thought tion from Count Haugwitz-Revent-

bitions, which Barbara didn't really millions upon social conquest.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH MAGE 3D PAGE 3D ALLY MAGE 3D ALLY

None of that worried me.

None of that worried me.

To me, "I don't give a hoot about But there was one disqueting social position. We haven't any like the doll you always wanted for lionaire. And the girl he had margumor which came from those who social position really. How could rumor which came from those who social position, really. How could knew the situation well. The Count we have? If we didn't have all was a comparatively poor man when this money we wouldn't be in the he married the Dollar Princess. He social register." And a funny, very had no fortune of his own at all. honest little smile came over her

"After all." she said, "I'm only hours' separation. You could alpoor, he could face life unafraid.

most hear a little sigh of satisfac"My husband has sound ideas on
tion—"There—everything's all right

education. But he understands that
he was attempting to control Bardish pan and it's a favorite delusion
had developed, they said, a passionate love of money, more and more two generations removed from the
he was attempting to control Bardish pan and it's a favorite delusion

> farm, with a few dollars in his pocket, to start the chain of five-and-ten cent stores that piled up the millions Barbara inherited. Pioneer farm stock. A young man without any influence or capital who succeeded in the traditional who succeeded in the traditional American way—because he had an while. Then young Mr. Hutton worth Hutton. Worth Hutton, worth Hutton, worth Hutton, the first they started one of the world's richest heiresses. "I never had anything to do about all this money," Barbara Hutton said. "It was all decided long better they lived in Santa Barbara for a while. Then young Mr. Hutton Already, even when she was a Yet today it is partly over the day over the education and upbringing of their abstract the chain of five-education and upbringing of their these two have separated.
>
> A Barbara, would be the one sure pocket, to start the chain of five-education and upbringing of their these two have separated.

"Do people realize that I have no est heiresses in the world. A sensi- more to do with running the Wooltive, rather shy little girl, who worth stores than I have with running the British Empire?" "Why, if I so much as put my nose

"I never knew her—I hardly to listened with shent longing when member her," Barbara said, "but I they talked about their mothers have missed her all my life. I think and their homes, pattern when she is brought up without a mother."

pattern when she is brought up without a mother."

In the early part of this century, Edna Woolworth—one of the three daughters of the already fabulously rich five-and-ten-cent-store magnate—married young Frank Hutton. It was a love match. Frank Hutton was considered a catch, even for a Woolworth heiress. He was one of the handsomest young men in New York, and one of the most charming. And Edna Woolworth was pretty and gentle and very lovable. The Hutton social position was much more important then than the Woolworth. And make her the dollar princess, one young Franklyn was already make ing money in partnership with his.

The shrewd man of business, the Naturally, that had an effect upon her as she grew up.

She wasn't half as pretty as lots of girls she saw. She didn't think she was ne girls she saw. She didn't think she was rue that a man would only marry her for her money.

That is a very unhealthy state of mind for a growing girl, whose mind should be full of sweet and normal dreams and visions.

Then, when she was 14, her father married again. And when she was 15, long before anyone thought of it, long before most people even remember it, she met Prince Alexis

The shrewd man of business, the Continued Tomorrow

Naturally, that had an effect upon her as she grew up.

She wasn't half as pretty as lots of girls she saw. She didn't think she was true that a man would only marry her for her money.

That is a very unhealthy that had an effect upon her as she grew up.

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She wasn't half as pretty as lots of girls she saw. She didn't think she was true that a man would only marry her for her money.

That is a very u

brother, Edward F. Hutton.

ton. And they were even happier to "my beloved wife, Jennie Creigh when, in November, 1912, a daughton Woolworth." ter was born to them, a daughter But times had changed greatly

like the doll you always wanted for lionaire. And the girl he had marchistmas, when her mother died suddenly of an ear infection.

What was to become of the little girl Edna Woolworth Hutton had left motherless? Where should she left motherless? Where should she go? Who would bring her up?

There was plenty of competition for the job, but her father settled the matter without any argument quiet mansion on Long Island.

he was attempting to control Barbara's vast wealth, he did not approve her million-dollar-a-year gifts it I could do a pretty good job. I'm
to charity, he was gradually taking her money out of America and investing it in Europe where he could handle it entirely.

To the job, but her father settled brought to see her in the gloomy the matter without any argument. He had lost his young wife. He had lost his young wife. He husband, she could make no new ter. He was quite capable of will and the Woolworth millions bringing her up by himself. He were divided into three parts—one handle it entirely.

To the job, but her father settled brought to see her in the gloomy the matter without any argument. He had lost his young wife. He husband, she could make no new ter. He was quite capable of bringing her up by himself. He were divided into three parts—one and his wife had talked about Barto Course, was Frank W. Woolworth, who came from a Pennsylvania what she wented for her little into the provided into three parts—one hard's future many times. He knew to Jessie Woolworth Donahue, and what she wented for her little into the gloomy the matter without any argument.

He had lost his young wife. He husband, she could make no new ter. He was quite capable of bringing her up by himself. He were divided into three parts—one hard's future many times. He knew to Jessie Woolworth Donahue, and what she wented for her little without any argument.

He had lost his young wife. He husband, she could make no new term to give up his daughther. He was quite capable of bringing her up by himself. He were divided into three parts—one hard's future many times. He knew to Jessie Woolworth Donahue, and what she wented for her little without any argument.

He had lost his young wife. He

what she wanted for her little girl, one to the only child of Edna Wool-He would take Barbara with him. worth Hutton.

Inside the offices of the men who run that company I daresay they'd ask me to leave as quickly as they would ask anybody else — maybe quicker."

That is true. Yet her mother was the favorite daughter of Frank W. Woolworth.

The early death of her mother was the first tragedy in Barbara's life.

Little Barbara had grown fattoo plump, a very ordinary looking to oplump, a very ordinary looking to oplump, a very ordinary looking the she was 10. The awkward age. And she was never quite happy away from her father. Aunts were all the only thing anybody ever thought about where she was lonely for him. She didn't, it seemed, really belong anywhere. They never see me," she thought. The other girls had mothers and "They only see all grandfather's homes and settled lives. They had millions and millions of dollars. backgrounds. And small Barbara They never know me, they only ife. backgrounds. And small Barbara
"I never knew her—I hardly relistened with silent longing when

genius of the chain stores, Frank W. Woolworth, died without making a will. It was incredible, unbe-lievable, but it was true. The only They were a very happy pair, will existing was one he had made Franklyn Hutton and his pretty, when he was a young man and it gentle wife, Edna Woolworth Hut-left all of which he died possessed

they lived in Santa Barbara for a while. Then young Mr. Hutton was too busy to give the little giriche attention she needed and she upon her money. She must be carewent to live in Burlingame with her father's sister. Went to a might be after her money. She fashionable school in that very must be careful later on about the fashionable section of San Francisco suburbs.

Little Barbara had grown father and the many than the money. Looking in her mirror and finding herself much too plump, a very ordinary looking.

know all that money I'll have some day. Nobody ever speaks to me or writes of me without mentioning



There were so many things you wanted to be; so many things you might have been; so many knacks

and talents that waited development. Remember how you almost

How rich Life was! How rich YOU were, with all those quickening interests, those stirring talents! wonders the future would hold as, one by one, you answered

But now you've entered that fuperhaps, than ahead. And what has come of all that proud, hidden talents?

You don't answer. Has the quesby saying that "there's still plenty of time? I've been so busy earning a living. But I'm just as interested in all those other things at I eyer was. And—just you wait!

through disuse. "He says that 'Shakespeare, whom decided to take up law. . . Or eventually became so intolerably how eager you were to be an indult to him that even the finest of dull to him that even the finest of terior decorator? Music, engineer- the plays positively distressed him.' ing, painting, journalism, scientific Besides, he lost his taste for music hg. . . like far voices call-hg the other Selves clamorsays that his mind became a kind ing . . . they swept through your of machine for grinding out gen-

brain upon which the higher tastes depend. calls, developed those inter- had to live his life again he would make it a rule to read some poetry

become active through use." Atrophied areas . . . mental "dust exist in the ghastly drabness that

then those whom the world holds also be lost. That young idealism

most successful, face it with the faculty for God" which also wanes. servant of God and dearly a hill to watch for the evening bitter wakening in that small, rare hand rest from its work, while your book he has built, called "WINGS heart flowed out in a prayer?

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By Bob Burns

ONESTY is not only the best policy but it's a privilege to be able to do an honest deed because you'll make friends that'll never foret you. Grandpa Snazzy lost his umbrella in town one day and the at Saturday, when he came to town, he called on nine stores, looking it and at last he found it in the tenth.

He says "Boys, I sure am much obliged—this is the only honest lors in town. I've been to nine stores already and in every one of 'em y told me they didn't have it."

"I am thankful to God," she said, "for the prayers He didn't answer." Seeing that she had given me a start, she went on:

she made a remark that astounded

"I prayed for so many things that I can see now wouldn't have been good for me. Sometimes I rebelled like a child, because I wasn't allowed to have my own way. But now I am so glad God didn't answer all my prayers."

Another friend of mine is thank-

learned so many things that will Miss Annie.

learned so many things that will always be of value to me."

"That is a snag. Wait a mo"For one thing, I had to make
our clothes—if we had any. So I
went to a dressmaking school, and
I learned so much about the principles of sewing that I am helped in
ples of sewing that I am helped in the coup.
Isn't that what they call it in the
spying. Schenk, she moved in on
ther cousin, like I told you, and left
the boarder to look after the house.
This morning she went over to get
her trunks and this Miss Boggs,
she claimed she was sneaking and
spying. Said she had always been every conceivable way: to select mystery stories?" materials that are becoming; to choose goods that will wear well.

And I know more about buying ready-made clothes than I ever did before."

"I don't know," groaned Binkie.
"I puzzled over it all night and it before."

"Go on," I said. "What else do you owe to the depression?" Well," she replied, "I had to learn to cook. I now market more intelligently; my meals are not only more economically planned, but they are better."

"But," she went on, "the most important lesson I learned from the depression is this:

"We were too hard up to pay for pleasures, so my husband and I began doing with our children the things that don't cost money. We took walks in the woods, visited exhibits and museums. We husband built a boat with the help of our two little boys-and they've had the grandest time doing it.

"This," she said, "was truly the biggest thing of all. For the pleas-ures we have had together far outweigh any pleasures we might have paid for. And the children bring their plans to us now. We've got a hold on those children that we never would have had if the depression hadn't come along. Oh, yes, we're both thankful for the depression. It has done so much for

Stop right now. Don't read any farther. Stop and think about the things you have to be thankful for. If you do, you will get more of the only thing you are after in life: happiness.

By the way, did the depression teach you any valuable lessons? If kie. "And I wonder whether Mr. so, won't you please write me the Lambert is in any condition to see details, and let me know whether us. Surely we can get in, when it we can use your name in telling it means so much."

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Depression HEARTS ABLAZE Binkie Clears Dr. Byers of Suspicion by Questioning Lambert in the Presence

PAGE 4D

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

"I'm sorry I could not get here

"Mrs. Schenk, she moved in on

he says Miss Boggs was running

after Mrs. Schenk with a butche

knife, looking like an old witch

with her hair streaming down he

"I've been afraid her mind would

express man by that time, instead of

Mrs. Schenk. Her story was that

Mrs. Schenk was a perfect soul, and she wanted to set her free. It

was that that made us know she was crazy," he added, with a sly

her bed with fright and hurt feel-

ings, so I guess now is as good a

When at last they had gained ad-

edroom with its ugly, massive fur-

Mr. Lambert, some of Binkie'

No flicker of the cold eyes, no

Lambert? I'm Binkie Craven, Dr. Byers nurse. Mr. Lambert, I have

to talk to you about something. Will you help me? If you under-

- By Ripley

gleam of recognition.

"Mrs. Schenk has taken to

o phone the police station.

one was hurt."

still clear.

CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR

of the Chief of Police.

ISS ANNIE, after a sleepless night, was up at half past 5 next Anne, Jean or Mary will be in this morning and in spite of the early hour the smell of coffee had Mmorning and in spite of the early nour the smooth of the hardly made itself felt upstairs before Binkie joined her in the kitchen. In Binkie's mind, Otis was exonerated from any suspicion of guilt. The problem was to trace and rescue him, and there she would demure collar, one with square not let herself dwell on the possibility of failure. At first Miss Annie was more cast down by the vision of he rboy in the power of unknown gangsters than she was cheered by the fact that Binkie had almost converted the chief of police to a belief of his innocence.

"Pooh! There never was anything to that story, anyway. A fool
could see that," said Miss Annie.
"It's horrible to think of desperate
characters like that living right
here employed us. It makes me arrived. here amongst us. It makes me arrived.

Another friend of mine is thankful for the depression.
"But, why the depression, which
has caused hardship and untold
suffering for so many?" I inquired.
"Then how would they know
whose office to rob? How would
whose office to rob? How would
"What's happened now?" asked

they know where Otis lived?" asked Miss And "That is a snag. Wait a mo-

an enemy and had talked about her behind her back and tried to poison her besides. The express man came in about that time, and

esn't make sense, unless they think he knows too much. that won't hold water. If he had known anything, he would have face. He grabbed her and held her, while Mrs. Schenk managed done something about it before

"It seems queer, making those elaborate plans, just to rob Mr. Lambert," said Aunt Annie, thoughtfully. "Of course, they wouldn't! They

must be planning more mischief Wait! The bank robbery at Co-lumbia!"

Aunt Annie nodded grimly.
"You've hit it," she said.
that makes the puzzle fit." She trotted off and got the news-

paper with the account of the robbery. Triumphantly she pointed "It says one of them was wound-

ed, doesn't it? That was why they wanted Otis, to take care of him. "Aren't we clever?" crowed Binkie. "I feel like a new woman, that things are shaping so well. Give me another cup of cof-Now we've only got to find the hideaway.'

"And make a paralyzed man talk," added Miss Annie, dryly, but Binkie's hopefulness infected her, "It must be nearer to Waldron than to Columbia," said Binkie,

munching thoughtfully, "or would not have picked on Otis." "I don't see that that follows They may have wanted him be-cause he is the best doctor in the

country." "I wonder how soon it would be safe to call Chief Reilly," said Bin-kie. "And I wonder whether Mr.

A telephone call to Lambert's

TODAY'S PATTERN

A Love Story

lowed myself to think anything else

The chief set his knobby jaw.

"What do I care about that?" cried Binkie desperately. "I want

characters, also any possible hide-outs for the gang, because I'm

going on the assumption that one of them is wounded, as you said,

Then as soon as I can get a posse

together, we will set out and scour the country."

"But aren't you going now!

Every minute may be precious."
"I'd be a fool to go without do

ing this preliminary work."
"Yes, I can see that." Binkie

thought a moment. "You ought to go to see Injun Joe when you

start. He tramps the hills so

en dress," thought Betty.

"Tom liked it last

week."But...

Child's Dress

HERE are all the saucy little touches that delight a mothers' heart. What a vision your little smart new Anne Adams creation —Pattern 4729! Doesn't it make you long to cut out several pantie dresses in pretty cottons—one with neckline, a third with alternate skirt panels on the bias? The Sew-

ing Instructor tells you how.
Pattern 4729 is available in children's sizes, 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 4, dress with collar, takes 2% yards 36-inch fabric and ¼ yard contrast; dress without collar, 2 yards 36-inch fabric, 1% yards lace edging. Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS

and STYLE NUMBER. Do you want to be a style leader in your set? Then write at once for the popular ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK. It's filled with hints on how to be thriftier and smarter—how to look younger, slimmer, more glamorous—how to be correctly dressed for every fash-ionable setting, whether sunlit or conlit. Don't delay in sending for this fascinating book, and make yourself some really striking new clothes. PRICE OF BOOK FIF-TEEN CENTS. PRICE OF PAT-TERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

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Leftover vegetables lose some of their flavor in the reheating and go," said Binkie. "I'm thankful no that is why a grating of cheese over the top of the leftover cas-serole dish adds much to its in-660 HE is crazy as a loon," said the chief. "She sang a different song when they got her the station. She was mad at the

ashamed of being taken in by stand what I am saying, will you wink your right eye?"
Slowly, with difficulty, the eyelid crazy woman. No, Otis won't have anything to complain of when we get him back again." Binkie flashed a triumphant glance at Chief Reilly, then again to Mr. Lambert. drawn and her clear eyes blurred. "Will you answer my quest

"Oh, chief," she said, "are we going to get him back? I haven't alyes? When it is no, I will under time as any, Binkie, for you to try to talk with Mr. Lambert."

Once again she got the signal, and taking a deep breath, for how I just concentrated on getting you would start the hunt for him; but much, how very much, hung on the movements of that eyelid, now I've done all I can, and I ittance to the high ceilinged old Binkie went on: can't keep from being frightened "Do you remember what it was

any longer. What do you think honestly? Do you think they will niture, and come face to face with that made you sick? Was it a ho shock? Did you find someon kill him? blithe confidence left her. The old your office?" He had signaled yes to each ques "If they do, sister, they'll wish they hadn't," he said grimly.

man in the bed was a grotesque shadow of his plump and rosy self. tion. In growing excitement, the He was pitifully weak, so inert that was hard to believe his mind was he could get a better view of the "Well, Mr. Lambert, I'm glad to "Did safe?" "Did you see someone at your

"I'll do my best to get him for you, Binkie," said the chief, grave-Binkie was sure she caught began brightly. "We'll have you well in no time." ly. "Now run along home. I have a lot of phoning to do. I want all gleam of intelligence in his eye be fore he dropped the lid. The shrewd the information I can get from Columbia and a list of suspicious old brain was there, an almost help "You know me, don't you, Mr. ner battling his inert body.

less prisoner battling his inert body "You did know some of the rob "Yes," came the answer. "Some one who lives in Wald-

No reply. "Some one who does not live in

BINKIE'S heart leaped with re-lief. She had not yet told the chief of police of the theory she and Miss Annie had worked out in regard to the robbers, but she de-cided it would do no harm to throw out a feeler.

Was it some one you had seen

"Was it some one you had seen at the county seat, at Columbia?" she asked, leaning forward.

The eyelid dropped once more.
"Dr. Byers found you that night after the robbers had left," she said. "He was the one who worked over you and got you well enough to bring home. Do you remember seeing Dr. Byers that night?"

There was a moment's pause.
"You mean you did not see him that night?"
"Yes."

There it was, the final, conclu sive statement. Binkie could have danced for joy. Instead she beamed on Mr. Lambert, and said, "You have helped me so much. Now we are going to leave you to rest, and we are going to try to find the robbers and get your money back."
With the most emphatic move

with the most emphatic move-ment he had yet shown, Mr. Lam-bert winked his right eye.

"You did a good job on that, Binkie," said the chief as they closed the door of the Lambert house behind them. "Do you know what I think I'll do? I'll just step in and give Craig a little story for in and give Craig a little story for his paper about it. I won't men tion Otis' name of course, because the rumors about him have not ac tually come out into the open, and it would be a bad move to give them the importance of denying them. But it will be a good story to let folks know that Lambert has been able, with the aid of a clever been able, with the and of a clever, young lady, to make a statement before a witness that he found four men robbing his safe and that that caused his stroke."

"Mr. Reilly, you are wonderful!" said Binkie. "It hurt the poor boy so, to think Waldron people would turn against him, and this ought to make them see how unjust they

"I shouldn't wonder if some o them are feeling pretty cheap al-ready," said Reilly, with his slow grin. "Since Miss Boggs made such a spectacle of herself, folks are

the wrist in a jewel-clasped brace

DESSERT WAFERS.

An easy substitute to serve with ngs and ice cream instead of cake. Place saltines on a cookie tin and on each place a marshmallow. Sprinkle with grated bitter chocolate and put under the broiler until the chocolate has melted and the marshmallow browned. you can watch them and prevent burning. It takes only a few min-

Berry Ice Cream Sauce Four cups berries.

One-half cup boiling water. Add one cup of sugar to the berries and allow to stand over night or for at least four or five hours.

Add the rest of the sugar to the water and boil for two minutes. Add juice drained from the berries and boil for two minutes-or until the mixture is slightly thick. Pour over the berries. Cool and chill.

Don't attempt to beat whites of eggs if a little of the yolk has gotten into them. Dip a clean cloth into hot water and scoop the yolk out with a corner of the cloth. Then beat and be assured of success.

much, he may have seen them."
"Good idea," said the chief, unsuspectingly. "We'll stop there first
of all."

car drew up alongside Injun Joe's shack, Binkie rose from a bench by the door.

"We will not. This is no sort of a trip for a girl."

*Chief, please. I have to go. I can't bear it to stay behind and

New Under-arm **Cream Deodorant Stops Perspiration**



from perspiration.

S. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering, for being Harmless to Fabrics.

One and one-half cups granulated

Egg White

Later in the day, when the chief's "You've got to take me with you,"

she said.

wait. And you know I do have up at him with her face somewhat ideas." (Continued Tomorrow.)



Does not rot dresses — does not irritate skin.

2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
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4. A pure white, greaseless, stain-less vanishing cream.

TEN MILLION jars of Arrid have been sold. Try a jar today!

ARRID 39¢ a jar at all stores which sell toilet go (also in 10c and 59c jars)

GAZIN

Sapphires for Color

PARIS.—Sapphire colored beads do several good turns on a knitted white sports costume chez Lelong.

They edge the neck of the dress, rim the hat brim, and twist around the wrist in a jewel-clasped brace.

Trays to the Rescue.

The tray for kitchen use comes sherbet glasses of newly made put ding to the refrigerator and when is forgotten until the job is done. It is splendid and saves many steps when carrying the jellies and pre
when carrying the jellies and pre
and pretzels into the living room.

By KATHARINE CARSON

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday SELECT CAbany 5420 WEbster 170 Jaded Appetites

Find a Mecca Premium Bacon At Straub's Finest Bacon Packed
1-lb. 35C On Hot Summer Days When Food Has Lost its Zest, You Will Find Many Cool and Tasty Suggestions at

Green Tag SPECIAL

CHILL AND SERVE

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FROSTY MOUNTAIN Layer Cake Each 33c Green Tag SPECIAL TOMATOES Crumb Cake Size 22c

Most Popular Coffee Cake Fresh, Firm, Ripe 3 Lbs. 14c LUNCHEON Finger Rolls Doz 16c

Ham and Pork 2 Lbs. 69c

Ots Bunch Lady Finger Variety Carrots Meinz Consomme tuce Giant Head Fresh, Crisp and Solid Lettuce

3 Lbs. 19c Bananas Wheat Bread Loaf 9c



French Dressing Full 27c Black Pepper 1/2-Lb. 22c

In Handy Container Raspberry Jam 2-Lb. 47c
Seedless—Oh, So Good

Pond's Tissue 2 500 47c

Free-1 Pt. Crown Point Milk-Free WITH YOUR PURCHASE OF Quart of Crown Point Milk for 160 This is to further acquaint you with the good-

ness of this extra rich Guernsey Milk, duced in a most modern and sanitary plant.



... when she wore the dress that day, Tom thought, "She isn't the dainty girl I thought she was." Betty forgot that dresses, like ndies, absorb perspiration

Lux dresses often

. soon offend! Poor Betty—her date was a flap, If only she would Lux dresses aften! Lux takes away dor, won't fade colors. Safe water, safe in Lux.

RADIO PI

wight on KSD ning follows: at 5 p. m., Up-to-the-Minute Base-at 5 p. m., Associated Press News; at 5:15 p. m., Popeye the Sailor

At 8:30 p. m., Sportlights with 5:45 p. m., Your Family and

At 5.45 p. m., Public Hero No. 1; anatisation of the escape of a swieted murderer and the killing four persons before his death as police bullet.

At 6:30 p. m., Garden Melodies; argaret Speaks, soprano, chorus ad Alfred Wallenstein's orchestratiss Speaks will sing "Only a see" from Friml's "The Vagabonding" and "One Kiss," from the imberg op 'tta "New Moon"; allenstein will conduct the overre to Rossini's "Barber of Selle," Handel's "Largo" and Smena's "Dance of the Comedians." At 7 p. m., Rebroadcast of Univisity of Chicago Round Table becussion; "The Stock Market as ecussion; "The Stock Market as Pulse of Business." At 7:30 p. m., Horace Heidt's

At 8 p. m., Marek Weber, violin t, and his orchestra, "Lullaby dy" and Continental Quartet; At 8:30 p. m., Burns and Allen bny Martin, singer; Glen Gray

At 9 p. m., Amos and Andy. At 9:15 p. m., Alpine Varieties Russ David, Swing Quartet, Linds Raye, Basin Street Trio and Frank

At 9:30 p. m., Al Donahue's or At 9:45 p. m., Little Jack Little's rchestra, playing locally. At 10 p. m., Weather Report. 10 to 11 p. m., Sign off.
At 11 p. m., Little Jack Little's At 11:30 p. m., Freddy Martin

12 midnight, sign off. Louis stations broadcast on the folg channels: KBD, 550 kc.; KWk kc.; KMOX, 1090 kc.; WIL, 120 WEW, 760 kc.; KFUO, 550 kc.

STORY OF MARY MARLE

CAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHI



Include Human Interest the Nation's Lead

TUESDAY'S PRO

FOR THE MOST F

TUNI



ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY

TRA.
WIL—Musical Etchings.
WIL—The Melpdy Aires.
RSD—MARKE WEBEE'S ORCHESTRA; "Lullaby Lady" and chorus.
KMOX—Wayne King's orchestra.
KWK—True or Pales Quin program.
WIL—Trasure Chest.
KSD—BURNS AND ALLEN; Tony
Martin, singer, and Glen Gray's orchestra.

Martin, singer, and Gles Gray's erchestra.

KWK—Lone Rangers. WIL—House of Peter McGregor. KMOX—Let's Celebrate; Joe Rine's orchestra.

WGN (720)—Grand Opera, WJZ Net—National Radio Forum.

WIL—Peacock Court. KMOX—American Viewpoints.

KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.

KMOX—The Goldbergs, serial.

KWK—Alias Jimmis Valentins.

drama. WIL—Harison Rhythm.

KSD—ALPINE VARIETIES; Russ David, Swing Quartet, Linds Raye; Basin Street Bines and Frank McGuire, tenor.

WBAPD (31.6 gaeg.)—Ray Kinacy's orchestra.

WBAPD (31.6 gaeg.)—Ray Kinacy's orchestra.

orchestra, orchestra, orchestra, orchestra, orchestra, orchestra, orchestra, will—Rhythmizers, KFUO—Young People's program, Rev. E. L. Roschke; music.

W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Henderson

WIL—Sweet Music. KWK—Harry
Candulla's orchestra.

11:30 KSD—FREDDY MARTIN'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—Ted Weems orchestra.

—Vincent Pirros' orchestra.

—Dance orchestra.

11:45 WIL—Swing Time.

12:00 Midnight KMOX—Dancing Time.

Informative Talks

5:15 KMOX—"American Viewpoints."
5:45 KMOX—Boake Carter.
7:00 KSD—UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
ROUND TABLE DISCUSSION;
"THE STOCK MARKET AS THE
PULSE OF BUSINESS."
8:30 WJZ Net—National Radio Forum.

Dance Music Tonight

Drama and Sketches

Radio Concerts

Daytime Tomorrow on

Local Stations

Pappy Cheshire's Band.

KMOX—Farm Flashes.

KWK—Early Birds; Markets. WEW.—Days' Dedication. KMOX—Sport

7:15 KWK—Sunnytime. KFUO — Organ 7:30 KMOX—Ozark Varieties. KFUO— Magazine of the Air. WEW —

8:15 KAD—BRIGHT AND EARLY MEL-ODIES, KMOX—Myrt and Marge. WIL— Headlines of the Air. Musical Mo-ments. WEW—Musical Clock. 8:30 KSD—WEATHER REPORT; Happy

KMOX—Jean Abbey, commentator, KWK—Three-quarter Time. WIL

Motion Picture

Announcements

Appear on

Page 3B

RSD—MARGARET SPEAKS, SO-PRANO, and Alfred Wallenstein's

MAREE WEBER'S ORCHES

sses of newly made pure refrigerator and wh attractive cover can be rry those beverage glasse als into the living room.

and Thursday

Specials

d Appetites d a Mecca t Straub's Summer Days When Food its Zest, You Will Find of and Tasty Suggestions at Straub's.

en Tag SPECIAL RICHER PINEAPPLE s So Pt. Quart 39c

MOUNTAIN Each 33c Cake icious Two-Layer

b Cake Lge. 22c Doz. r Rolls 16c Variety in Breads

een Tag SPECIAL CHILL AND SERVE leinz Consomm 3 for 49c

Loaf 9c t Bread Delicious Toasted t 4-Oz. 23c Por. Por. 23c efort

e's Cocoa 1/2-Lb. 49c Cold Chocolate Drink

een Tag SPECIAL LARGE SIZE Chipso Flakes Will Not Fade Colors

Will Phot Fade Colors

3 Phys. 63c

's Tissue 2 500 47c Softer and Sanitary

t Milk—Free SE OF Milk for 16c

Foods

ey Milk, pro-sanitary plant.



RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

ams for wight on KSD ISD's program schedule for this ming follows:
155 m., Up-to-the-Minute Bree-

Sores; Associated Press News; let Leibert, organist. is 5:15 p. m., Popeye the Sailor at 530 p. m., Sportlights with Ro Stockton and Frank Esch-

4 5:45 p. m., Your Family and At p. m., Public Hero No. 1; matization of the escape of a

four persons before his death a police bullet, at 6:30 p. m., Garden Melodies; argaret Speaks, soprano, chorus Speaks, soprano, chorus Speaks will sing "Only a from Friml's "The Vagabond for and "One Kiss," from the mberg op tta "New Moon"; allenstein will conduct the over-

re to Rossini's "Barber of Se-le." Handel's "Largo" and Sma handers Largo and Sme-nt's Dance of the Comedians." At 7 p. m., Rebroadcast of Uni-grity of Chicago Round Table Neursion: "The Stock Market sion; "The Stock Market as he Pulse of Business." At 7:30 p. m., Horace Heidt's

At 8 p. m., Marek Weber, violinand his orchestra, "Lullaby" and Continental Quartet; se music. At 8:30 p. m., Burns and Allen; Martin, singer; Glen Gray's

At 9 p. m., Amos and Andy. At 9:15 p. m., Alpine Varieties; Russ David, Swing Quartet, Linda Raye, Basin Street Trio and Frank At 9:30 p. m., Al Donahue's or-

At 9:45 p. m., Little Jack Little's archestra, playing locally.
At 10 p. m., Weather Report. 10 to 11 p. m., Sign off. At 11 p. m., Little Jack Little's archestra. At 11:30 p. m., Freddy Martin's

12 midnight, sign off.

& Louis stations broadcast on the fol wing channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KWK, 1850 kc.; KMOX, 1090 kc.; WIL, 1200 WEW, 760 kc.; KFUO, 550 kc. Noon KSD - MIDDAY SPORTS PREVIEW, WITH FRANK ESCH-

EN.

KNOX—Singin' Sam. KWK—Betty and Bob. WEW—News. WIL—Let's Dance.

ja m. KFUO—Service, Rev. H.

Rose: music; male quartet. KMOX—Kity Keene. KWK—Arnold Orimm's Daughter, serial. WEW—Markets. WIL—Gaylord Carter. organist organist,
KMOX—Linda's First Love, sketch.
WEW—Man on the Street,
WIL—
Matinee Melodies. KWK — Valiant
Lady, serial.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Market Reports. KMOX — The Editor's Daughter. serial. KWK — Hymns of All Churches. 6 KSD-STORY OF MARY MARLIN,

serial,
KMOX—Matinee in Manhatan,
KWK—Backstage Wife, serial,
WEW—Luncheon Club, WIL—Headlines of the Air; Musical Moments,
L15 ESD — MA PERKINS, serial,
KMOX—Judy and Jane, KWK—
Great Works of Man, WIL—Jerre
Cammack, organist, WEW—Ralph
Stein, planist, Stein, planist.

KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY,

serial.

KMOX — Magic Kitchen. WEW—
Markets. WIL.—Opportunity program. KWK—Press News; Harold

Rokes orchestra Stokes orchestra.

KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT, se-WEW-Tune Smiths. KWK-Marriage Science Bureau Romance. 2:00 KSD—DAN HARDING'S WIFE, se-

waw—Memory Lane. WII.—Police releases. KMOX—Those Happy Glimans, serial. KWK—Today
at Two.
515 KSD — THE HEART OF JULIA
BLAKE, serial.
WII.—Neighborhood program. KWK—
Music in a Sentimental Mood.
KMOX — One Woman's Opinion,
Josephine Haipin.

RMOX — One Woman's Opinion, Josephine Halpin, KSD—RUSH HUGHES, WEW—Jack Norder, comedian, WIL —Rhythmic Moods, KMOX—Head-line Highlights. Let's Compare Notes KWK—Richard Hayes, or-& KSD-XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHES-WIL—Jerre Cammack, organist. KMOX—Dope from the Dugout. KWK—Man in the Stands. W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—God Alone, series.

word of the control o

ON SHORT WAVES PROGRAMS listed for today on short-wave stations in-

4:00 p. m.—Concert dedicated to United States, TGWA, Guate-mala, 15.17 meg. 5:00 p. m.—The Real Vienna, DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg. 5:15 p. m. — Western Musical Numbers composed by Jean

Numbers composed by Japanese. JZJ, Tokio, 11.80 meg. 5:20 p. m.—"It Happens Every Day," a revue, GSP, London, 15.31 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.59 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg. 6:00 p. m.—"Land, the Basis of National Prosperity," Prof. Charles C. Colby, WIXAL, Boston, 11.79 meg. 6:40 p. m.—Variety, OLR4A, Prague, Czechoslovakia, 11.84

Prague, Czechoslovakia, 11.84 meg.; OLR5A, 15.23 meg. 9:30 KSD — AL DONAHUE'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—Pick and Pat; Benny Kruger's orchestra. KWK—Larry Clinton's orchestra. WIL—Sparkierz.

9:45 KSD—LITTLE JACK LITTLE'S ORCHESTRA, playing locally.

WIL—Headlines of the Air; Musical Moments.

10:00 KSD—WEATHER REPORT.

KWK—Sport Review. WIL—The Serenaders. KFUO—Question Period, RWK—Sport Review. WIL—The Serenaders. KFUO—Question Period.

10:15 WIL—Club. Cabana. KFUO—Messages in Song. KWK—Kay Kyser's orchestra. 3:30 p. m.-Prof. Hercules; Folk Music, 2RO's "Mail Bag," 2RO, 9.63 meg.; IRF, 9.83 meg.;

IQY, 11.90 meg. :00 p. m.—Popular Concert, OLR5A, Prague, Czechoslova-OLROA, Frague, Czecnosiova-kia, 15.23 meg. 7:30 p. m.—Popular Cuban Melo-dies, YV5RC, Caracas, 5.8 meg. 9:20 p. m.—Talk by Mme. Tol-

Berlin, 11.77 meg. 9:50 p. m.—Fred Hartley and His Sextet, GSI, London, 15.26 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg. worker (31.6 mg.)—menocreon so orchestra.

10:45 KMOX—Dick Jurgen's orchestra.

WIL—Smoke Rings.

11:00 KSD—LITTLE JACK LITTLE'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—Nocturns. KWK — Jack Gaulke's orchestra. WIL — Melody Parade.

11:15 KMOX—Husk O'Hare's orchestra.

WIL—Sweet Music. KWK—Harry Candulla's orchestra. 11:45 p. m.—Popular Songs, JZJ, Tokio, 11.80 meg.

stoi, TPA4, 11.71 meg.; DJD,

ON KSD

News Broadcasts-8, 11 a. m 12:45 p. m., 4:25 p. m. and 5 Markets-12:55 p. m.

Weather Reports—8:30 a. m. and 5:59 p. m. Baseball Scores - 3. 4 and 5

Time Signals-At 11 a. m. and intervals throughout the day.

Sweetheart Serenade. WIL-Base ball scores; Dansapation. ball scores; Dansapation.

3:45 KSD — REX MAUPIN'S ORCHESTRA.
WIL—Garden of Melody. CBS Net—
New Horizons.

4:00 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; Ralph Blaine, ten-

er. WEW—Tea Dance. WIL—Baseball scores; Tea Time Tunes.

4:15 WEW — Betty Raker, singer. WIL—Cub Reporter.
4:25 KSD—PRESS RADIO NEWS.
4:30 KSD—SPORTS RESUME BY PAUL.
DOUGLAS.
WEW—Lew White, organist. WIL—Baseball scores; Readlines of the Air; Musical Moments.
4:45 KSD — ADRIAN ROLLINI'S ENSEMBLE.
WEW—Dance orchestra. WIL—Granalities. CBS Net—Talk, Manuel Quezon, President of the Philippines.
4:55 KSD—COUSIN SUE AND BUNDER.

pines.
KSD—COUSIN SUE AND BUDDY,

pines.
4:55 KSD—COUSIN SUE AND BUDDY, songs and sketch.
5:00 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES; ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS, KMOX — Grand Stand Managers, KWK — Home Plate Interviews. WEW—Chemelodies. WIL—Scores; Petite Musicale. W3Z Net—Music Is My Hobby.
5:10 KSD—DICK LIEBERT, organist. 5:15 KSD—DICK LIEBERT, organist. KWK — NBC Concert Orchestra. WEW — World News. KMOX — American Viewpoint. W0XPD (31.6 meg.) — People, Places and Things.
5:30 KSD—SPOETLIGHTS, WITH J. ROY STOCKTON AND FRANK ESCHEN. KWK—Music Is My Handicap. WEW—Musical Varieties. KMOX—Enoch Light's Orbcestra. WIL—This Rhythmic Age. W0XPD (31.6 meg.)—E. O, Hill. 5:45 KSD—YOUR FAMILY AND MINE.

Enoch Light's Orheestra. WIL—
This Rhythmic Age.
W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—E. C. HiB.
5:45 KSD—YOUR FAMILY AND MINE,
serial.
KWK—Sport Review; Press News.
WIL—Stars of Songland. KMOX—
Boake Carter. WEW—Rhythm.
6:00 KSD—PUBLIO HERO NO. 1,
dramatization.
KMOX—Monday Night Show; Connie Boswell, Richard Himber's orchestra. KWK — Al Sarli's Jam
Session. WEW — Sports Parade.
WIL—Supper Melodies.
6:15 WIL—Harmony Hall. WEW—Dinner Dance, kWK — Studies in
Contrast.
6:30 KSD—GARDEN MELODIES; Margaret Speaks, soprane; Aifred Wallenstelia's orchestra.
KWK—"Those We Love." dramatic
serial. WIL—Today's Winnera.
KMOX—The Camera Speaks, WEW
—Twilight Interlude.
6:45 KMOX—News. WEW — Catherine
Royce, commentator.
7:00 KSD—UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
ROUND TABLE DISCUSSION.
KMOX—"First Person Singular,"
Orson Welles series. WIL—Tin
Pan Alley Goes to Town. KWK—
American Rhythm Masters. WEW
—Tommy Dorsey's orchestra. —Days' Dedication. KMOX—Sport
Review.
6:15 WEW — Musical Clock. KMOX—
News: Markets.
6:30 KMOX—News of Our Neighbors.
KWK—Early Birds.
6:40 KMOX—Today's Farm Feature.
7:00 KMOX—Musical Clock. KWK—
Tonic Tunes. KFUO—Meditation.
Rev. G. Groerich. Organ. WIII—
Breakfast Club. WEW — Musical
Calendar.

Sunflower Street

By Tom Little and Tom Sims



Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



"BOYS! HE'S 3 YEARS OLD ALREADY, AND WE JUST GOTTA MAKE HIM TALK!"

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

AND THE NATIVE

A Story of College Athletics









-Hollywood Brevities, WEW -KSD-NATHANIEL SHILKRET'S ORCHESTRA and the Master Sing-

ORCHESTRA and the Master Singers.

KMOX—Houseboat Hannah, WIL
—Headlines of the Air; Musical
Moments. KWK—Balley Anton,
tenor.

KSD—TIME FOR THOUGHT.
KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent,
serial. KWK—Press News; Farm
and Home program, WIL—Allister Wylle, plano stylist. WEW—
All-Star Revue,
KSD—PIANO RECITAL.
KMOX—Our Gal Sunday, KWK—
National Farm and Home program.
WIL—Facific Paradise. WEW—
Salon Sketches.

7:00 KMOX — "The First Person Sin KND—AMOS AND ANDY.
KWK—"Alias Jimmy Valentine,
KMOX—The Goldbergs.

Salon Sketches.

11:00 KSD—POST - DISPATCH HEAD-LINES; Al and Lee Reiser, plano-duo, and Glen Darwin, baritone. KMOX—Ma Perkins. WIL—Swing. Serenade. WEW—You Shall Have Rhythm. Rhythm,

11:15 KSD—THREE BOMEOS, vocal trie
KMOX—Vic and Sade. WIL—
The Playboys. WEW—Markets.

11:30 KSD—WOEDS AND MUSIC. load of Life, serial. KWK

Royal Rangers. WII.—Eb and Zeb. WEW—Morning Melodies.

11:45 KWK—Armchair quartet. WII.—
W P A program. KMOX—The Gosphel Singer.

12:00 Noon KSD — MIDDAY SPORTS
PREVIEW WITH FRANK ES-

12:00 Noon KSD — MIDDAY SPORTS
PREVIEW WITH FRANK ESCHEN,
KMOX—Singin' Sam. WIL—Let's
Dance. WEW—News. KWK—
Betty and Bob.
12:15 KMOX — Kitty Keens. KFUO —
Noonday Service, Rev. Hobart Meyer; music. WEW—Markets. KWK
—Arnold Grimm's Daughter, serial.
12:30 KMOX—Linda's First Love, sketch.
WIL—Gaylord Carter, organist.
12:30 KMOX—Linda's First Love, sketch.
WIL—Half and Half. WEW —
Man on the Street. KWK—Vallant
Lady, serial.
12:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KMOX—The Editor's Daughter, serial.
12:55 KSD—MARKETS.
1:00 KSD—STOEY OF MARY MARLIN,
serial.
KMOX—Inquiring Reporter. KWK

1:00 KSD—STORY OF MARY MARIIN, serial.

RMOX—Inquiring Reporter. KWK—Eackstage Wife, serial. WIL—Headlines of the Air; Musical Moments. WEW—Luncheon Club.

1:15 KSD—MA PERKINS, serial. KMOX—Judy and Jane. WIL—Organ music. WEW—Ralph Stein, planist. KWK—Reminiscing. Gene Lavalle.

1:20 KSD — PEPPER YOUNG'S FAM—ILY, serial.

KMOX—Magic Kitchen. KWK—Press News. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Markets.

1:45 KSD — THE GUIDING LIGHT, serial.

Magazine of the Air. WEW—

News.

7:45 KMOX—Bachelor's Children. KWK—

—Press News; Rapid Service. KFUO—

—Plano recital. WEW—Musical Calendar.

8:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Dick Leibert, organist. KMOX—Pretty Kitty Keily. KWK—

—Peptp Parade. WJZ Net—Just Neighbors. WIL—Sirthday Bells. WEW—German Melodies.

8:15 KAD—BRIGHT AND EARLY MEL
ODIES. serial, WEW—Tune Smiths, KWK—Army Band.

KSD — DAN HARDING'S WIFE,
serial,
KMOX—Those Happy Glimans, serial, KWK—Today at Two. WIL
—Folice Releases. WEW—Memory
Lane.

Pasteurized Laundering Family Wet Wash Ldy. 3044 Lawton JE. 3650 2:15 KSD-GEORGE HALL'S ORCHES-

KND—GEORGE HALL'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX — One Woman's Opinion,
Josephine Halpin. KWK—Hollywood on Parade. WIL—Neighborhood program.

KND—EUSH HUGHES,
KMOX—Headline Highlights; Let's
Compare Notes. KWK—Richard
Hayes, organist. WIL—The Hawk,
serial. WEW—Jack Norder, comedian. KSD—SONGS OF JEAN CARMEN. KMOX—Dope from the Dugout. KWK—Man in the Stands. WIL—

KWK—Man in the Stands. WIL—
Swing Sexiet.
2:55 KMOX and KWK—Baseball Game.
2:59 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBAIL SCORES.
3:00 KFUO—Terse Tales. WIL—Baseball scores; Red. Hot and Blue.
WEW—Beauty Box.
3:15 KFUO—Song Recital. WIL—Front
Page Drama.
3:30 KFUO—Agricultural News. WIL—
Baseball scores; Dansapation, WEW—Sweetheart Serenade with Arthur
Jones.

4:45 KSD—RHYTHMAIRES, WIL—Organalities. WEW—Dance

4:55 KSD—COUSIN SUE AND BUDDY, songs and sketch.

Lemon Fluff A nice light dessert for the warmer days. Mix together two cups granulated sugar and four table-



4:15 KSD — ADRIAN BOLLIN'S OB-CHESTRA.

WEW—Lor-WIL—Cub Reporters. WEW—Lor-A:25 RSD—FRESS RADIO NEWS.

WIL—Base Dallty SPORTS COLUMN, WIL—Base Dallty SPORTS COLUMN, WIL—Base Dall scores; Headlines of the Air. WEW—Lew White, or ganist.

4:45 RSD—RHYTHMAIRES.

WEW—Dance

WIL—Organalities. WEW—Dance

WIL—Organalities. WEW—Dance

WIL—Organalities. WEW—Dance place in the refrigerator to congeal. Serve with custard sauce.

Cools Sunburn

Here's cooling, soothing relief
from itching, stinging sunburn
discomfort. Apply Penorub. Easyto-use liquid rub. Also refreshingly soothing to tired, irritated
feet. 25c—50c—\$1. All druggists.

"IMAGINE THE NERVE

CLEANERS Inc. TOPCOATS CASH AND CARRY

On KSD TUESDAY PROGRAMS FOR WOMEN With DAYTIME RADIO STARS-

Include Human Interest Serials and Music, Featuring the Nation's Leading Radio Entertainers

TUESDAY'S PROGRAM SELECTIONS 15 A.M.—Bright and Early Melodies 145 A.M.—The Woman in White, serial M.—David Harum, serial.
M.—David Harum, serial.
M.—Lorenz Jones, serial.
M.—Vaughn De Leath, songs.
M.—Time for Thought.
M.—Piano Recital Period.
M.—Words and Music.
M.—Words and Music.
M.—Words and Music.
M.—Thrak Eschen,
M.—Fepper Young's Family,
M.—Serial. 13 P. M.—Ma Perkins, serial.

NEWS BROADCASTS

30 A. M.—Associated Press News. 8:30 A. M .- Weather Report. 1:86 4 M.—Arlington Time Signal. 11:00 A. M.—Post-Dispatch Headlines 12:45 P. M.—Associated Press News.

FOR THE MOST POPULAR PROGRAMS **TUNE TO KSD**

Jack Turner, singer, KMOX.—Hiltop Rouse, serial. WIL.—Opportunity program. WEW — Latest dance music. 8:45 KSD — THE WOMAN IN WHITE, SED — THE WOMAN IN WHITE, serial. KMOX—Stepmother, serial. KWK— Jerry Sears' orchestra. WEW— Musical Clock; Markets. KSD—DAVID HARUM, serial. KMOX—Mary Lee Taylor. KWK— Singing Cowboys. WIL — Serenaders. WEW — Clark Harris, Commentator. naders. WEW — Clark Harris, Commentator. KKD—LORENZO JONES, slager. KMOX—Rhythmaires. KWK—Great Works of Man. WEW—Mothers' Musical Mirror. KFUO—Plano recital. KMOX — Big Sister, serial. WIL—Sketches in Melody. KWK—Pop Wise and Filbert. WEW—Ralph Stein, planist. LAUNDERED ist KSD—RANCH BOYS TRIO, KMOX—Aunt Jenny's Stories. KWK —Vienness Ensemble. WEW —Markets. WIL—Weather forecast; Harlem Rhythm. RSD—VAUGHN DE LEATH, sing-

CURTAINS LAUNDERED Per 35c And NO PINS GRAND LAUNDRY

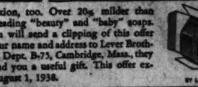








o Be safe—be sure of yourself! Use Lifebuoy contains a special purifying ingredient, not found in any other popular toilet soap, It deodorizes the pores—stops "B. O." as no ordinary soap does. And you'll thoroughly enjoy its rich, refreshing lather! Wonderful for the complexion, too. Over 20s, milder than many leading "beauty" and "baby" soaps. If you will send a clipping of this offer with your name and address to Lever Brothers Co., Dept. B-75, Cambridge, Mass., they will send you a useful gift. This offer expires August 1, 1938.







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THAT NEW KING AIN'T
DONE A THING ABOUT
THEM DEMONS WHICH,
STEAL OUR KA-BABAGES
LET'S GO TELL HIM
SOMETHING HE CAN'T
LOOUS LIKE
THAT!!









Henry-By Carl Anderson

(Copyright, 1938.)









RIGHT! THEN WE

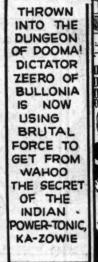
WILL DISPOSE OF HIM.

Jasper-By Frank Owen

Big Chief Wahoo-By Saunders and Woggon

Face in the Window

(Copyright, 1938.)











Li'l Abner-By Al Capp

Lashed but Not Leashed

(Copyright, 1938.)









Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

I'M GOIN AWAY

Cold Comfort

(Copyright, 1938.



"WE SEE 'EM THAT WAY ONCE IN A WHILE—EVER SINCE VAUDEVILLE WENT OUT!"

Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross







DAYS. WILL YA TAKE
CARE OF MY
SQUIRREL
FOR ME?

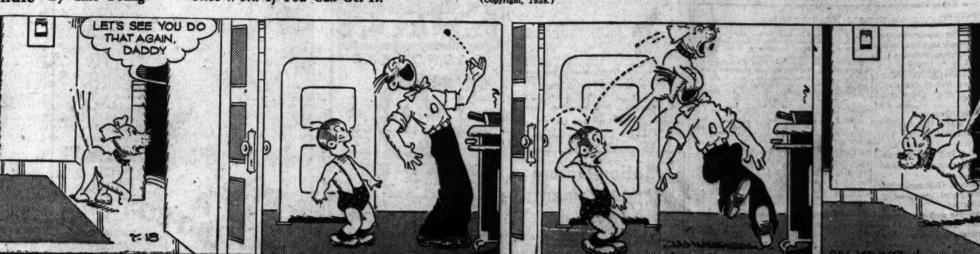




Blondie-By Chic Young

Nice Work If You Can Get It!

(Copyright, 1938.)



Trend of Today's

Stocks strong. Bonds firm. Foreign exchange easy. (Wheat higher. Corn lower.

OL. 90. NO. 317.

OFFICERS FINED OFFICERS FINED OF \$65,000 FOR PRICE-FIXING

ndge Grants New Trial to Three Corporations and 15 Executives, Among 46 Defendants Found Guilty by Jury.

NOTHER FIRM FREED WITH 10 INDIVIDUALS

T. Ashton and P. E. Lakin, St. Louis, Assessed \$1000 Each—Alexander Fraser One of Those to Get Another Hearing.

the Associated Press.
MADISON, Wis., July 19.—United tates District Judge Patrick T. tone sustained today the conviction of 17 of 46 defendants found tilty last January of a conspiracy increase and fix Midwestern gasine prices in 1935 and 1936. He to these defendants—12 compares and five executives—a total of

the Judge dismissed the charges inst 10 other executives and one operation and found that the reining defendants — 15 officers three firms—were entitled to a trial because they had been ked to the alleged conspiracy by circumstantial evidence. William J. Donovan of New York of of defense counsel, announced as the ruling he would appeal the United States Circuit Courappeals at Chicago on behalf

those fined.
In a 16-page decision Judge one treated all defendants in ree categories: (1) Those whom reld were shown to have commend through gasoline purchasing reements to "peg" the Midwest market; (2) Those whose concition with the conspiracy was bject to doubt; (3) And those to were clearly shown to be in

Defendants and Fines.
Among the individual defendant hose convictions stand, is Charle.
Arnott, New York, vice-present of the Socony Vacuum Co., alleged by the Government we been the "master mind"

Arnott and the following executes were fined \$1000 each:

H. T. Ashton, St. Louis, manage the Lubrite division, Socon Leuum Oil Co.

obert W. McDowell, Tulsa, vice sident in charge of sales, Mid tinental Petroleum Corporation H. McElroy, Chicago, tank ca manager of the Pure Oil Co. E. Lakin, St. Louis, general lager of sales, Shell Petroleum

Judge Stone fined each of the forwing 12 companies \$5000: Socon accum Oil Co., Wadhams Oil Coure Oil Co., Sinclair Refining Cohell Petroleum Corporation, Skell II Co., Continental Oil Co., Midontinent Petroleum Corporation and Petroleum Co., Globe Oil and Refining Co., Philips Petroleum Co., Globe Oil and Refining Co. of Oklahoms Defendants whose conviction are upheld will share the trisuts, the exact amount of which as not been determined.

Those Who Were Freed.

Those Who Were Freed, udge Stone set aside the jurdict and freed the following scutives and companies:

Blobe Oil & Refining Co.

ciation.

Dan Moran, Ponca City, Okasident, Continental Oil.

Henry M. Dawes, Chicago, present, Pure Oil.

Jacob France, Baltimore, present, Mid-Continent Petroleum.

Alan Jackson, Chicago, vice-present in charge of sales, Standard of Indiana.

C. L. Jones, New York, vice-present.

C. L. Jones, New York, vice-present, Socony Vacuum.
Frank Phillips, Bartlesville, Oktosident, Phillips Petroleum.
Bryan S. Reid, Chicago, general anager of the Chicago division cony Vacuum.
Edward G. Seubert, Chicago division of the Chicago division cony Vacuum.

Edward G. Seubert, Chicago division cony Vacuum.

G. Skelly, Tulsa, presiden y Oil. New Trials Granted. Court set aside the verdid tranted new trials to the fo

granted new trials to the forage:
andard Oil of Indiana, Barn
Refining Corporation and Services Co.

dward J. Bullock, Chicago, vic sident in charge of purchasin ndard of Indiana. W. Carnes, New York, vic sident. Sinclair Refining. arry D. Frueauff, Tulsa, vic